

Four Black Muslims Convicted in 'Zebra' Killings

San Francisco (AP) — Four Black Muslims were convicted Saturday of murder, conspiracy to commit murder and all other charges stemming from the so-called "Zebra" random killings of whites which terrorized San Francisco two winters ago.

Two of the defendants laughed aloud as Superior Court Judge Joseph Karsch polled members of the jury on each of the 12 counts set forth in a grand jury indictment. The other two defendants were silent.

Each of the eight women and four men on the jury spoke firmly in verifying the guilty verdicts they returned on charges of murder, conspiracy, kidnapping, robbery, assault with a deadly weapon and firearms use.

**Appeal Planned**

A defense attorney said the convictions would be appealed.

The four defendants were found guilty of killing and maiming white "devils" as part of a racist cult.

They had maintained they did not belong to or know of any such sect.

The attacks, code-named Zebra after the police-radio band, occurred at night. The victims were selected at random; some were out for an evening stroll, others were waiting at bus stops, carrying laundry or just helping a friend move a rug.

During the police manhunt for the assailants, 600 black men were stopped and questioned by police in an unusual tactic endorsed by former Mayor Joseph L. Alioto. The police action was later declared unconstitutional in federal court.

Karsch set a hearing for Monday to consider defense motions. He did not schedule sentencing but granted a prosecution request that the four be held without bail pending the expected appeals.

The four defendants face maximum penalties of life in prison for the first-degree murder and conspiracy convictions.

Karsch did not comment on the verdict, but said: "Never have I seen a jury so patient, so attentive. I doubt whether there has been a case as important

as this (in the history of) this city or state. I'm proud of this jury — it was a fearful and awesome responsibility."

**Year-Long Trial**

The jury deliberated 3½ days, studying testimony from 181 witnesses who appeared during the year-long trial, believed to be the longest criminal proceeding ever in California. Testimony covered more than 20 Zebra attacks.

"Naturally, we'll file for a new trial," defense attorney Clint White told reporters. "I disagree with the jury and am at a loss to explain their verdict." He said that after the verdicts were read, one of the defendants "told me he didn't kill anyone." He did not say which defendant had spoken to him.

The defendants — J.C. Simon, 29; Larry C. Green, 23; Manuel Moore, 31, and Jessie Lee Cooks, 30 — were charged in only some of the Zebra attacks, but all 14 murders and eight assaults were introduced in the trial because of the conspiracy charges.

Green looked at courtroom spectators as the

jurors were polled Saturday and at one point laughed out loud. Cooks also laughed aloud once after conferring with an attorney. Simon and Moore showed no emotion as the verdicts were confirmed.

Moore and Simon were charged with two counts each of murder and assault with a deadly weapon in the Jan. 28, 1974, slayings of Tana Smith and Jane Holly. Each also was charged with two counts of assault in an attack the same night on Roxanne McMillan, who survived.

Moore alone was charged with assault on Terry White and Ward Anderson, two teen-aged hitchhikers who were shot and wounded at a bus stop on April 14, 1974. Green and Cooks were charged with one count each of murder, two counts of kidnapping, two counts of robbery and one of assault with a deadly weapon. Those charges stemmed from the Oct. 10, 1973, machete slaying of Queta Hague and an assault on her husband, Richard.

Green, Moore and Simon remained in custody since their arrests May 1, 1974. All three took the

witness stand and said they could account for their whereabouts at the time of the assaults.

Cooks did not testify. He was already serving a prison term for an earlier conviction in a Zebra-type murder.

A large map of San Francisco with markers pinpointing the sites of Zebra attacks stayed in front of the courtroom during most of the trial. At one point jurors were taken on a bus tour of the murder scenes.

The trial was delayed several times by the ill health of various attorneys, jurors and defendants. A week's recess was called March 8 to give one juror time to recuperate from childbirth. The 21-year-old juror was a newlywed when the trial began on March 3, 1975.

It was the bizarre tale of a surprise informer, Anthony Harris, that finally led to arrests in the case. Harris, an ex-convict who became the prosecutor's star witness, described an offshoot of the Black Muslims called "Death Angels" whose members gained status and recognition by killing white strangers.

Franjieh Troubles Mounting

(c) New York Times

Beirut — The badly splintered Lebanese army and President Suleiman Franjieh appeared Saturday night to be headed for a confrontation after the Christian head of state spurned an appeal by Parliament to resign.

Already faced with a military demand to quit the presidency, the 65-year-old leader had earlier in the day pledged that he would resign if two-thirds of the 99-member Parliament asked him to.

With snipers' bullets pinging nearby, deputies gathered Saturday afternoon at

the Parliament Building in downtown Beirut with their gun-toting bodyguards and, by late Saturday evening, had secured the necessary 66 signatures on a petition asking Franjieh to leave the office he has held since 1970.

Franjieh had already been presented with a military demand that he step down.

Late Friday night, Abu Sadel told Parliament the president had said after being presented with the formal resignation demand that if Parliament wanted to impeach him — which would mean charging him with treason — it could but that he would not resign.

**Badly Shaken**

The delegation of deputies returned to the darkened downtown square badly shaken after a car carrying one member, Minister of Economy Adel Osseiran, was hit by automatic weapons fire shortly before arriving at the building.

Soldiers loyal to the Beirut garrison commander, who appeared on television on Thursday night and demanded the president's resignation, sealed off access roads to the official residence at Daaba in the hills east of the capital.

The army high command, which for the most part is said to support the stand of the Beirut commander, Brig. Gen. Abdel Aziz Ahdab, was reported to be preparing for a confrontation, possibly beginning at Franjieh's already besieged hometown of Zghorta in the north.

Mirage and Hawker Hunter fighter-bombers at a base north of Tripoli were reported to have been refueled and readied for air strikes, at either Zghorta or Baabda.

Col. Antoine Barakat, head of the Republican Guard, seized the military academy at Fayadiyeh in an apparent effort to bolster the slim defense of the president's residence.

"We appeal to all gallant soldiers and true Lebanese who wish to defend the homeland against the invaders assuming Lebanese names to defend legality and preserve the constitution," proclaimed a pro-Franjieh radio station broadcasting not far from the president's home town of Zghorta in the north.

Despite the defiant stand, the position of the president, who never once addressed the Lebanese people in the months of civil war, from April to January, appeared to be swiftly eroding.

Even his allies in the right-wing Phalangist party appeared to be putting him at arm's length. Pierre Gemayel, the Phalangist chief, told reporters, "The Parliament is more important than the presidency since it elects the president and is the voice of the people."

Al Akmal, the party's daily paper, commented:

"The priority is that the earthquake be ended in whatever form possible. The people are ready to accept any leader and the sacrifice of legitimacy is acceptable since a continuation of the current conditions is worse."

Takeover Of Aramco Almost Final

Washington (UPI) — Saudi Arabia will soon complete its takeover of Aramco, the world's largest oil exporting firm, from four U.S. oil companies but the change in ownership will not cause oil prices to go up this year, the Saudi oil minister said Saturday.

Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani said the full nationalization of Aramco will take effect "the minute we sign the agreement," which is now in the final stages of negotiation. He said the American firms will continue to operate the company for the Saudis.

Saudi Arabia, which started the takeover during the 1973 Arab oil embargo, already owns 60% of Aramco. The remaining 40% is owned by Exxon, Texaco, Mobil and Standard of California.

Yamani said Saudi Arabia will pay the four U.S. companies the net book value of their remaining shares in Aramco. But he said, published reports that the payments will total between \$15 billion and \$20 billion are "on the high side."

Terms of the takeover assure the U.S. firms of continued access to Saudi Arabia's vast oil reserves, estimated at 172 billion barrels, he said.



Point of View Changes Quickly

Things were looking bad for the Geneva Wildcats in Class C competition at the state high school basketball tournament Saturday, but the finish of the game brought a moment of exaltation for Mary Swanson, 16, a sophomore cheerleader at Geneva High School. Geneva slipped past Walthill, 75-72. Other champions were Creighton Prep in Class A; Aurora in Class B, and Nelson in Class D.

He'll Have to Bring Home The Bacon From Now On

Walton Kan (UPI) — Old-fashioned weddings with all the hoopla are not passe in Kansas even if the bride and groom are year-old pigs.

For Miss Lollipop, tradition will be followed, though slightly off color — with a pink veil and a green garter. Her bouquet, to be carried by a human bridesmaid, will be of dandelions.

The ceremony, according to friends close to Miss Lollipop and Mr. Candy Red is being held to "get people's minds off the ways things have been going." It also was scheduled in time to make the impending litter of piglets legitimate.

So this afternoon to the tune of the Wedding March accentuated by recorded pig squeals, the swine will waddle down the aisle at the Henry Hiebert farm, ahead of two bridesmaids and two groomsmen.

Miss Lollipop will wear a pink net veil with white trimming imported from Vietnam, says Hiebert, and a green garter on one of her forelegs. Why green?

Well, she's red and we thought green would make a nice contrast," Hiebert said.

Mr. Candy Red, who Hiebert said is not as well trained as his future bride, will not wear anything special.

Friends and witnesses will consist mostly of members of a local club of (B) radio operators. Miss Lollipop has been the group's mascot for a year.

Due to the delicate condition of the bride, Miss Lollipop, we should refrain from any undue noise or commotion," Hiebert wrote into the ceremony.

IRA Issues Bombing Warning

Dublin (UPI) — The outlawed Irish Republican Army (IRA) Saturday issued a statement to the British public declaring a new bomb war against Britain.

"You have labeled us terrorists," the IRA said. "Now we will act as terrorists."

The statement, the bluntest warning issued by the IRA in the past year, was interpreted by IRA sources as heralding a new attack on targets in Britain.

The written statement was handed to selected newsmen for copying in a departure from the usual custom of telephoning such announcements anonymously to newspaper offices.

Police reported discovery of a cache of four tons of home-made explosives and bomb-making equipment at an isolated farm in County Offaly, west of Dublin.

They said two men were being questioned. In Northern Ireland, suspected provisional IRA gunmen held a wife hostage and forced her husband to drive their automobile packed with explosives to the police station at Ballymoney, 40 miles north of Belfast.

The blast damaged business premises in the town center but police said there were no casualties.

**No Timetables**

The IRA gave no timetable for its new campaign of violence, but it issued a new codeword by which it planned to identify its actions. This has been passed to Scotland Yard in London.

In the statement, addressed to the British people rather than to their government, the IRA said it already had demonstrated its ability to strike "when and where" it deemed necessary in Britain.

The IRA said the British government was attempting to impose by force an "English solution" on Northern Ireland.

How Did He Explain That to His Wife?

London (UPI) — The customer ordered \$7 worth of gasoline and when it came to paying discovered he didn't have enough cash.

He asked pump attendant Maureen Crowley if he could leave something as a deposit until he came back with the money.

"Your trousers," said Miss Crowley, 32. Without arguing, the customer took off his grey check flares and drove away in his jacket and undershorts.

Said Miss Crowley, holding up the pants as evidence, "I don't think he's got the nerve to come back."

"He was about 36, tall and broad and quite good looking. He had a lovely pair of legs and I'm dying for him to come back so I can help him on with his trousers," she said.

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**Journal-Star Looks at State In Bicentennial**

There was no tea dumped into the Missouri River 200 years ago in protest over British treatment of an emerging nation. No fiery speeches resounded across the Nebraska prairie urging independence from the crown.

So Nebraskans, like other Americans, tend to look eastward in this bicentennial year.

Yet there was an existence in 1776 in what now is Nebraska. History was being formed here that in years to come would make up one of the most dramatic and significant chapters in American history — the settling of the plains.

It is the development in Nebraska that the staffs of The Lincoln Journal and The Lincoln Star propose to examine in detail in this bicentennial year — what exactly was going on here 200 years ago, what has happened since, how has Nebraska grown into the kind of state — still somewhat unique in the nation — it is today.

**Eight Sections**

This very likely amounts to the most ambitious coordinated project ever undertaken by the Lincoln newspapers. It will culminate in eight major special sections of amply illustrated articles to be published as a regular part of the Sunday Journal and Star from May 16 through July 4. Additional copies of the eight tabloid-size publications will be available for purchase in an attractive permanent storage folder.

Work on this project, in cooperation with the Nebraska State Historical Society and many other sources, has been in progress for several months and will intensify in the weeks ahead. Eight researchers are devoting well over a month each to producing the eight sections. In addition to charting the earliest beginnings of Nebraska history, they will examine such essential elements of Nebraska progress as agriculture, manufacturing, retail trade, finance, communications and transportation, government and education and the changing life style of Nebraskans.

**Eight Authors**

Authoring the individual sections will be Liane Guenther, Gerry Switzer and Wes Albers of The Star and Jama Miller, Linda Ulrich, Gene Kelly, Bart Becker and Dan Pedersen of the Journal.

Other staff members will be involved in editing, seeking and preparing historic photographs, creating original art work for covers and assembling the publications.

In this way, The Sunday Journal and Star proposes that as the nation looks to the original colonies for the story of 200 years of independence, the equally important developments in Nebraska are chronicled for posterity.

People

**'New Man'**  
I'm a new man," said trumpeter Al Hirt after losing 80 pounds. "I feel great, like dynamite." Things weren't so great a while back. Hirt's health was poor, his New Orleans nightclub was in trouble and he was depressed. Now, he's healthy, business is good and he has a new wife. It's his wife Lydia who's made all the difference, Hirt said. "She straightened me out and saved my life. I was about to go under," he said of the chronic weight problem which reached life-threatening dimensions when he hit 340 pounds. Today, Hirt, 53, is down to 250 pounds after having an intestinal bypass operation.

**Reelected**  
Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky was reelected chairman of the Austrian Socialist party Saturday at the end of a three-day party congress. Kreisky received 448 out of 451 votes.

**Sold Out**  
Country pop music singer John Denver, who played to about 40,000 people at the Richfield, Ohio, Coliseum in two shows last year, had his scheduled May 1 performance here sold out in two hours Saturday, a record for such ticket sales in the Cleveland area.



Al Hirt

**Blessed Event**  
Former child star Margaret O'Brien, 38, announced she is expecting her first baby in July. The actress, who starred in "Journey for Margaret" and such other hits as "Meet Me in St. Louis," is the wife of business executive Roy Thorsen. Miss O'Brien said she planned to return to television and movie work early in 1977.

**Indicted**  
Yoshio Kodama, a wealthy right-wing influence peddler, was indicted Saturday on charges of tax evasion in Japan's first legal action in the Lockheed payoff scandal. The Tokyo prosecutor's office accused Kodama of failing to report \$3.95 million of income that included fees allegedly paid by Lockheed in 1972 to promote the sale of his aircraft. Kodama, if convicted, could receive a maximum sentence of three years imprisonment.

**No Drinking**  
St. Paul, Minn., Mayor Lawrence Cohen has vowed to crack down on St. Patrick's Day rowdiness and says there will be no drinking of green beer in the city streets as in past years. "I don't see how we can say you can drink in the streets one day but you can't other days," the mayor said.

**Chances Good**  
Chances are good a woman could be elected president, says anthropologist Margaret Mead. "But first, we have to get the right woman — a widow of a very popular politician," she said. Eleanor Roosevelt would have made a perfect candidate, Miss Mead said, since she was greatly involved in politics and generally "knew the ropes."

States Declare: No Diploma for Incompetent

By Gene I. Macroff  
(c) New York Times  
Rising dissatisfaction with the results being achieved by the country's public schools is giving impetus to a movement toward denying students their high school diplomas until they can demonstrate minimum competency in the basic skills.

Throughout the country, the pressure to return to basics and increasing efforts to get the most for each educational dollar are forcing a re-evaluation of graduation standards.

What was to have been a small, two-day conference at the Denver Hilton Hotel to discuss procedures for measuring minimum competency among high school graduates, ended Friday after having mushroomed into a gathering of representatives from 32 states eager to compare notes and learn of changes in the quickly developing movement.

"The concern of our State Board of Education is to restore public confidence in the high school diplomas," Herbert R. Steffens, accountability director for the Nevada Education Department, declared. He echoed a sentiment that was widespread among the 125 educators, researchers and school board members.

**States at a Glance**  
Arizona, beginning this year, is requiring graduating students to be able to read, write and compute at least the ninth grade level. Oregon has mandated that every local district develop

minimum competency standards for graduation to take effect in 1978.

Recently adopted legislation in Florida calls for the creation of minimum levels of competency, starting in 1977, for promotion out of elementary school and for high school graduation.

Bills are pending in Kansas, Pennsylvania, Tennessee and Virginia to set minimum competency requirements. New York's State Education Commissioner last month proposed that high school students have to pass competency tests in reading, mathematics, science and social studies to get diplomas.

While the trend toward minimum competency standards is seen by proponents as an answer to various signs of apparent decline in scholastic achievement, some observers maintain that many new questions are being raised by the movement.

**Troubling Questions**  
What constitutes minimum competency and how is it to be measured? What is to happen to youngsters who cannot meet the standards? How fair is it to withhold a diploma from a senior in one district who could have met the lower requirements in a neighboring district?

Education is the largest single item of public expenditure by local government and the concern about minimum competency has taken on political overtones, as well, in many places.

"There is a grassroots interest in minimum competency among state legislators who are saying that they have had it with people getting promoted from one grade to another when they don't deserve it," said Christian C. Phipps, associate research director of the Education Commission of the States.

"But there is a problem in their lack of understanding about the kinds of tests that are available to measure minimum competency," Phipps said.

"Many of the legislators think all you have to do is write a bill and there is a test waiting on the shelf to use."

**Denver's Answer**  
The Denver school system, a pioneer in setting minimum competency requirements for the awarding of the high school diploma, has dealt with the

problem presented by those who cannot pass the examination. It spends extra money for remedial classes to which the students are referred.

Denver's experience in testing 40,000 seniors since 1962 has been that 10 to 15% of the students do not pass all four sub-sections — numerical, spelling, language and reading — the first time they try. Ultimately, according to school officials, all but 3 or 4% pass.

Those who have been following the rapid developments in minimum competency agree that the implications of the trend are enormous.

They point out that the high school diploma has become a kind of certificate of passage in society and that any youngster denied the certificate could be cut off from higher education and certain employment opportunities for a lifetime.

Nutrition Research Called Inadequate

Washington (UPI) — State and federal agriculture departments are spending nearly three times more for research on how to feed animals than for research on human nutrition, Sen. George McGovern said in a report released Saturday.

McGovern, D-S.D., chairman of the Senate Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs, said the public does not know what is best to eat because too little is spent researching human nutritional needs.

McGovern released a Congressional Research Service report that calls for federal funding for nutritional research in

adequate and cites a lack of planning and coordination in the development of nutritional data.

In a foreword to the report, McGovern said state and federal agriculture departments spent \$18 million on human nutrition research and \$50 million on animal nutrition research in fiscal 1975.

The report said the \$10 million spent by the Agriculture Dept. "may be regarded as rather small for a department of the federal government which is so importantly placed in the center of the food enterprise."

It said other spending by federal agencies for human nutrition research in fiscal 1975 included \$60 million by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), \$2.6 million by the Defense Dept. and \$45,000 by the Veterans Administration.

McGovern said the public is bombarded with diet advice, food advertising and reports of connections between foodstuffs and deadly diseases, but there is "little idea of what is best to eat, what will promote health and what will harm it."

The report blamed this national nutrition ignorance on failure to spend enough money in the right areas and to coordinate national nutrition research programs.

It said there is no focal point in either HEW or the Agriculture Dept. where one may find out exactly what type of research projects are under way.

"Neither the HEW nor the individual public health service agencies seem entirely aware of the program content or federal support for human nutrition research in the department," the report said.

Obese Aren't Morbid, Just Different

By Arthur J. Snider  
(c) Chicago Daily News  
Many psychiatrists have believed that obesity was rooted in emotional problems and that excess eating was a means of relieving anxieties and more serious underlying psychiatric conditions.

But the evidence against that theory has been mounting and it now appears that obese individuals have no higher rates of psychiatric morbidity than do the non-obese.

Nevertheless, there are several individual differences between the obese and non-obese. Dr. R. B. Stuart outlined them a few years ago in his volume, "Slim Chance in a Fat World."

**Obese Distinctions**  
—While obese people eat more if food is readily available, they will eat less than non-obese if some inconvenience or work is required to obtain the food.

—Eating in obese people is triggered by seeing food and a variety of other external cues. Non-obese tend to respond more

to subjective sensations of hunger, usually 4 to 6 hours after the previous meal.

—Taste is more important to obese. When both groups are given unlimited access to mildly unpalatable foods, the obese tend to reduce their intake below the non-obese.

—Non-obese people are controlled by the amount of food eaten and the sensation of fullness. Obese tend to respond more to the availability of food remaining on their plate or accessible elsewhere.

—Obese people are less aware of the caloric and nutritional value of foods they eat. They also are less physically active.

**Other Differences**  
There are hereditary and cultural differences as well as individual. Obese parents, for example, have children who usually become obese. One study has shown 40% of children are overweight when there is one obese parent and 80% when there are two. Whether the familial trend represents genetic

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Air Park	Monday & Thursday	Through May	3:30-4:30
<b>Creative Play</b>			
10-2 hr Sessions	\$4.00		
Sessions Meet Weekly			
An introduction to group activity for pre-school children, 3-4-5 years of age. Class includes drawing, painting, crafts, songs and field trips.			
"F" Street	Thursday, April 1	1:00-3:00pm	
Auld	Monday, Wednesday or Friday	March 29-31	April 2-9:00-11:00am
Easterday	Monday, Tuesday, Thursday & Friday	March 29-30	April 1-2-9:30-11:30am
	Monday & Wednesday	March 29-31	12:45-2:45pm
Air Park	Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday	March 30-31 & April 1	9:15-11:15am
	Thursday	April 1	1:00-3:00pm

**Guitar**  
10-1 hr Sessions \$3.50  
Sessions Meet Weekly  
Instruction in note reading and using a pick, as well as instruction in chords for ages 8 thru adult.  
Easterday- Monday, March 29-7:00-8:00pm Beg. 8:00-9:00pm Adv.

**Genealogy Society**  
Year-Round  
Meet Third Wednesday of Every Month.  
The Genealogy Society was recently formed and is looking for additional members. The purpose of the club is twofold: First, to help people gain access to records that will aid them in searching out their family tree. Secondly, to donate time to the State Historical Society Genealogy Dept. for assisting in updating and cross referencing their records.  
Easterday- Wednesday - March 17-7:00-9:00pm

**Genealogy Workshop**  
6-2 hr Sessions-\$4.00  
Sessions Meet Weekly  
For beginners who are interested in their family history and would like to try and trace it back as far as possible. The instructor will show how to use various records and aids in your search.  
Easterday- Wednesday, March 31-9:30-11:30am

**Beginning Bridge**  
10-2 hr Sessions-\$6.00  
Sessions Meet Weekly  
Fundamentals of contract bridge including point count, opening bids, responses, rebid, overcalls, leads and basic play of the hand.  
Goodrich Jr. H—  
ph. Auld 475-6929—Monday, March 29—7:00-9:00pm

**Bridge**  
10-2 hr Sessions \$6.00  
Sessions Meet Weekly  
Learning the fundamentals of bridge for Adults and Teens.  
"O" Street- Tuesday, March 2 to May 3-7:00-9:00pm

**Supervised Bridge Play**  
10-2 hr Sessions-\$6.00  
Sessions Meet Weekly  
This class is for people who have some knowledge of the game and who would like to strengthen their game through play with others.  
"F" Street- Monday, March 29-1:00-3:00pm

**Ceramics**  
4-2 hr Sessions \$2.00  
Sessions Meet Weekly  
A variety of techniques in glazing, staining and decorating.  
Fee includes firing and instructions for Teens & Adults.  
"F" Street- Tuesday or Wednesday, May 4 or 5-7:30-9:30pm  
Easterday- Wednesday, May 5-9:30-11:30pm  
Easterday- Thursday, May 6-7:30-9:30pm  
Air Park- Monday, May 3-7:30-9:30pm

**Jr. Ceramics**  
10-1 1/2 hr Sessions \$5.00  
Sessions Meet Weekly  
Learn basic techniques for cleaning and preparing greenware for firing. Learn glazing and staining techniques. Ages 8 years and over. Fee includes firing, instruction & greenware.

Air Park- Wednesday, March 31st-3:30-5:00pm  
**Copper Enameling**  
6-1 1/2 hr Sessions \$4.00  
Sessions Meet Weekly  
Introduction to the basic techniques used in making enameled jewelry for children 9-13 years old.  
Easterday- Tuesday, March 30-3:00-4:30pm

**Decorative Crafts**  
6-2 hr Sessions \$6.00  
Sessions Meet Weekly  
Make a new decorative craft each week for the entire 6 week session from a quilting picture to an Easter Center piece.  
Goodrich Jr. H— Wednesday, March 31-7:00-9:00pm  
**Glassblowing**  
10-2 hr Sessions-\$7.00  
Sessions Meet Weekly  
You can now learn to create these fascinating works of art yourself by enrolling in this class. Teens and Adults.  
"F" Street- Wednesday, March 31-7:00-9:00pm (Beg.)  
"F" Street- Friday, April 2-7:00-9:00pm (Adv.)

**Crocheting**  
6-2 hr Sessions—\$4.00  
Sessions Meet Weekly  
Learn the basics of crocheting—for adults.  
Easterday- Friday, April 2-1:00-3:00pm

**Crewel Stitchery**  
6-2 hr Sessions—\$4.00  
Sessions Meet Weekly  
Learn the basics of crewel stitchery—for adults.  
Easterday- Tuesday, March 30-7:00-9:00pm

**Macrame**  
10-2 hr Sessions \$6.00  
Sessions Meet Weekly  
Learn to create many beautiful and useful items for yourself and your home through the art of knot tying in twine and rope.  
Goodrich Jr. H— Monday, March 29—7:00-9:00pm

**Macrame**  
6-2 hr Sessions-\$3.60  
Sessions Meet Weekly  
Learn to create many beautiful and useful items for yourself and your home through the art of knot tying in twine and rope. Teens & Adults.  
"O" Street- Thursday, April 8-7:00-9:00pm  
"F" Street- Thursday, April 1-7:00-9:00pm

**Needle Crafts**  
10-2 hr Sessions- \$5.00  
Sessions Meet Weekly  
Instruction in needlepoint and embroidery for Teens and Adults.  
"F" Street- Monday, March 29-7:00-9:00pm

**Adult General Art**  
10-2 hr Sessions \$4.00  
Sessions Meet Weekly  
An introduction class to the many art media.  
Easterday- Tuesday, March 30-1:00-3:00pm

**Sketching & Water Colors**  
10-2 hr Sessions—\$4.00  
Sessions Meet Tuesdays  
An introduction to the use of water colors and the technique of sketching for people interested in developing a working knowledge of art. Teens & Adults.  
"F" Street Center—Tuesday, March 30-7:00-9:00pm

## INTERPRETIVE SERVICES CHET AGER NATURE CENTER

**PIONEERS PARK - 435-6147**  
Trails and Nature Lodge - 8:30-5:00 pm Daily  
Nature Films - Saturday and Sunday - 2:15 and 3:15 pm  
Call for more information regarding  
Interpretive Bike Hike—May 29, 1976, Lincoln to Branched Oak Lake  
Evening Frog Walk - May 5, 1976  
Bird Walks - Wednesday, April 14-2:30-4:30pm  
Sunday, May 9-8:30-10:30am  
Wednesday, May 12, 8:30-10:30am

**WILDERNESS PARK**  
Open sunrise to sunset  
Marked bridle path - 8 miles  
Marked hiking trail - 15 miles  
No motorized vehicles  
Fishing allowed - No hunting or trapping  
Call for more information regarding  
Evening Owl Walk - March 18, 1976  
Interpretive All Day Hike - May 8, 1976  
Bird Walks - Saturday, April 17-8:30-10:30am  
Wednesday, April 28, 2:30-4:30pm

NATURALIST GUIDES ARE AVAILABLE FOR LAGOON PARK, WILDERNESS PARK AND THE NATURE CENTER  
WITH ADVANCE NOTICE 435-6147  
"INTRODUCTION TO BIRD WATCHING"  
Call 435-6147 for registration into one of three classes. Each class will meet twice for a two hour session each time.  
Class 1 - Tuesday, March 30 and April 6-7:00-9:00pm  
Class 2 - Thursday, April 1 and April 8-2:30-4:30pm  
Class 3 - Saturday, April 3 and April 10-2:00-4:00pm

**Photography Class**  
10-2 hr Sessions \$8.50  
Sessions Meet Weekly  
Dark room, developing films, enlarging techniques. Learn to know cameras.  
"O" Street- Tuesday, March 1-May 4-7:30-9:30pm  
**Hand Build Pottery - Wheel Throwing**  
10-2 hr Sessions \$7.00  
Sessions Meet Weekly  
Introduction to Pottery. Learning all the basics of pottery.  
"O" Street Center—Tuesday, April 6 thru June 8-7 to 9pm  
**Tile Painting**  
10-2 hr Sessions \$7.00  
Sessions Meet Weekly  
This method of painting transfers any drawing outline onto the object to be painted. This enables anyone to create beautiful and creative works of art. If you like to or have ever wanted to paint, this is the class for you.  
"F" Street Center—Monday, March 29-7:00-9:00pm

**Sketching**  
10-2 hr Sessions \$4.00  
Sessions Meet Weekly  
An introduction to the technique of sketching for teens and adults.  
Easterday- Thursday, April 1-1:00-3:00pm

**Basic Cooking**  
6-1 1/2 hr Sessions-\$2.00  
Sessions Meet Weekly  
To furnish a basic knowledge of kitchen utensils, terminology, methods, and simple recipe preparation. Food supplies are an extra fee. For children 8-12 years of age.  
Easterday- Monday, March 29-3-4:30pm

**Cake Decorating**  
8-2 hr Sessions \$5.00  
Sessions Meet Weekly  
Learn the basic techniques of cake decorating for Teens and Adults.  
Easterday- Wednesday, March 31-7:00-9:00pm

**Ballroom Dancing**  
6-1 1/2 hr Sessions \$15.00 (couple)  
Sessions Meet Weekly  
Learn the basic steps in the waltz, fox trot, swing, and polka.  
Limited class - Couples only.  
Auld Center- Tuesday, April 20-7:30-9:00pm

**Beginning Ballet for Women**  
10-2 hr Sessions-\$3.00  
Sessions Meet Weekly  
Here's your chance! Learn the basics of ballet, have fun and good exercise in a class of your own age group.  
Auld Center- Monday, March 29-8-9:00pm

**Belly Dancing**  
10-1 hr Sessions \$3.00  
Sessions Meet Weekly  
Learn the exotic dances of the Far East, have fun and exercise at the same time. Adult women.  
Auld- Monday, March 29-6:00-7:00pm  
Auld- Tuesday, March 30-6:00-7:00pm

**Advance Belly Dancing**  
10-1 hr Sessions \$3.00  
Sessions Meet Weekly  
If you have had the beginning Belly Dancing class and would like to continue to learn more, this is the class for you.  
Auld- Monday, April 12-7:00-8:00pm

**Modern Dancing for Women**  
6-1 hr Sessions-\$2.50  
Sessions Meet Weekly  
If you are an adult woman who wishes to achieve greater awareness and bodily grace, learn a beautiful art form, as well as improve the female form. Modern Dance is for you.  
Auld- Thursday, April 22-6:00-7:00pm

**Tap & Ballet**  
10-1 hr Sessions-\$3.00  
Sessions Meet Weekly  
Introduction to tap and ballet for the child 5-12 years of age.  
Auld- Tuesday, March 30-4:00-5:00pm

**Acrobatics & Tumbling**  
10-1 hr Sessions-\$3.00  
Sessions Meet Weekly  
An introduction for grade school children 5-12 years of age in basic skill and techniques.  
"F" Street- Saturday, April 3-10:00-11:00am  
Auld- Tuesday, March 30-4:00-5:00pm  
Easterday- Monday, March 29-4:00-5:00pm (Beg.)  
5:00-6:00pm (Adv.)

## AGER MEMORIAL ZOO

1300 South 27th St.

Open seven days a week 9:00 am - 5:45 p.m.  
(Sundays only - summertime 8:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.)  
No Admission Charge Educational Tours/by appointment  
Lecture Programs, Slides, Films shown upstairs in Zoo classroom/by appointment  
Public "Open House" Memorial day weekend

### Kite Flying Contest

When Sunday, March 21, 2:00 PM  
In case of rain or snow, contest will be held Sunday, March 28th  
Where Holmes Park, South of the lake  
Age Adult & youth divisions  
Also, two divisions for hand crafted and commercial kites.  
Registration Free. Will be held on March 15, 16, & 18th by calling 475-6734 between 7:00 PM and 9:00 PM.  
Trophies will be awarded to 1st and 2nd Place Winners in each division event.

### RAFT TRIPS

The Lincoln Parks & Recreation Department will sponsor three River Raft adventures this summer for people who are interested in a truly relaxing vacation which also offers plenty of excitement. These trips will take place predominately in southeastern Utah on the Colorado or Green Rivers. The cost of these trips includes everything except your own personal gear. For further information contact Bill Jenkins at 435-3491.

#### Indoor Tennis

6-1 hr Sessions \$3.00  
Sessions Meet Weekly  
Skills and techniques taught to ready you for the coming tennis season for teens and adults.  
Easterday- Saturday, March 27-12:00-1:00pm  
**Senior Citizen Physical Fitness**  
6-1 1/2 hr Sessions \$1.00  
Sessions Meet Weekly  
An exercise class for senior citizens for fitness and fun.  
Easterday- Thursday, April 8-10:30-11:00am

#### Slim Gym

12-1 hr Sessions—\$2.50  
Sessions Meet Twice Weekly  
A combination of exercises to keep you physically fit. Emphasis will be on exercises to aid flexibility and slimming of waist, stomach and hip muscles. Nursery available at most Centers.

#### Adult Women

"F" Street— Monday & Wednesday, March 29—9:30-10:30am  
Auld— Tuesday & Thursday, April 6—9:30-10:30am  
Auld— Monday & Wednesday, March 29—1:00-2:00pm  
Easterday— Tuesday & Thursday, April 6 (8)—9:30-10:30am  
Air Park— Monday & Thursday, April 6 & 8—10:00-11:00am  
Goodrich Jr. H— Tuesday & Thursday, March 30-7:00-8:00pm

#### Men's Body Conditioning

10-1 hr Sessions—\$2.50  
Sessions Meet Weekly  
A combination of exercises to keep you physically fit. Emphasis will be on exercises to aid flexibility and slimming of waist, stomach and hip muscles. Also work with weights.  
"F" Street— Thursday, April 1—7:00-8:00pm

#### Yoga

6-1 hr Sessions \$6.00  
Sessions Meet Weekly  
Learning the fundamentals of yoga for breathing and relaxing muscles.  
"O" Street- Monday, March 1 to April 5-7:00-8:30pm

#### Judo

10-1 hr Sessions \$2.00  
Sessions Meet Weekly  
Instruction in techniques and skills of Judo for ages 6-13 years.  
"F" Street- Saturday, April 3-1:00-2:00pm

#### Karate

10-1 hr Sessions—\$2.00 Youth—\$3.50 Adults  
Sessions Meet Weekly  
Instruction in techniques and skills of Karate for ages 8 and up.  
Easterday- Saturday, March 27—12:00-1:00pm (Youth)  
1:00-2:00pm (Adult)

#### Men's Open Gym

Year round - no charge  
Easterday- Monday thru Friday—Year round—5:30-7:30pm  
**Boxing**  
No Charge  
Sessions Meet Year Round  
Instruction and competition through Golden Gloves for ages 16-25.  
Easterday- Monday thru Friday, Year round-5:30-7:30pm

#### Orienteering

2-1 hr Sessions - Free  
Sessions Meet Weekly  
An outdoor experience with the use of a compass and map for 11 years olds through adult.  
Auld- Thursday, April 22-7:00-8:00pm

#### Racquetball

5-2 hr Sessions \$2.00  
Sessions Meet Weekly  
An introduction to racquetball rules and equipment. Learn form and judgement of shots. Competition on class or teams and volleying exercises. Also learn scoring procedure.  
Air Park West- Tuesday, March 30-7:00-9:00pm

## INDIVIDUAL & TEAM SPORTS

**Men's and Women's Softball**  
Registration  
Old teams may register April 12th from 6:00 to 9:00 PM and April 13th from 8 AM to 4:30 PM. New or Old teams may register April 14th from 6:00 to 9:00 PM and April 15th & 16th from 8:00 AM to 4:30 PM until leagues are filled up.

Men's Season Starts May 10th  
Women's Classification games start May 17. Season Starts June 7th. Tournaments to start August 2nd through August 27th.

Fees	Non-resident Fee
Fast Pitch	Twice a week - 18 games - schedule \$115.00 \$8.00
Once a week - 10 games - schedule and tournament	\$ 75.00 \$5.00
Overhand Pitch	
Once a week - 10 games, schedule and tournament	\$ 75.00 \$5.00

Slow Pitch  
AA - Twice a week - 18 games - schedule and tournament \$ 85.00 \$5.00  
A/R - Once a week, 10 games - schedule and tournament \$ 65.00 \$4.00

Women's  
Twice a week league - 18 games - schedule and tournament \$115.00 \$8.00  
Once a week league - 10 games - schedule and tournament \$ 70.00 \$5.00

**Jr. High or Sr. High Softball**  
Registration for last years teams on April 12-13 from 6:00 to 9:00 PM. New teams may register on April 14-15 & 16—8 AM-4:30 PM at office—2740 A Street. League starts June 7th—No classification games for Jr. or Sr. High teams. Entry fee and rosters due night of registration. Entry fee is \$26.00.

**Horseshoes**  
A league open to anyone will be held at Uni-Place Park 50th and Frances. League play will be on Tuesday and Thursday evenings—7:30 to 10:30 PM.  
Season starts May 4th and runs to August 27th. A City tournament will be held August 15th. State Tournament will be August 28th & 29th.

**Adult Beginners Golf**  
Starts May 20th  
Evenings—6:30 to 7:30 Mornings—9:30 to 10:30  
Class meets once a week for 6 weeks at Holmes Golf Course 70th & Var. Don. Register by phoning 475-6734 \$12.00 per person payable first night of class.  
All equipment is furnished and classes are limited. First class meets rain or shine.

Wait for the Sunday paper for more details but mark your calendar now.

**Adult Canoe Classes**  
Holmes Lake  
\$2.00 registration fee will be payable first day of class.  
Session I - May 27th at 6:40 PM to 8:40 PM  
Session II - May 28th at 6:30 PM to 8:30 PM  
Each class meets on Mon. & Wed. for 2 hours in a four week block.  
A Red Cross Basic Canoe Certificate will be given upon successful completion of the course.  
Register by phoning 475-6734.

**Ponytail Softball — Little Chiefs**  
8 through 12 years old  
Registration night is March 29th from 5:30 to 7:30 at  
Irving Jr. High Arnold Heights Holmes  
Everett Jr. High Belmont Meadow Lane  
Lettler Jr. High Calvert Ruth Pyrite  
Northeast High Clinton

Fee is \$5.00 per child — Watch for your registration form to come to the children at school.  
**Wind Surfing**  
Starting at Holmes Lake, April 10th, Saturday, from 1:00 to 3:00 PM.  
Pre-registration necessary by phoning - 475-6734  
\$6.00 per person payable first day of class.  
Learn to sail a surf board.

**TENNIS LESSONS**  
The first session of Adult Tennis starts the week of May 17th at the following locations: Each session meets twice a week for 4 weeks.  
Register and pay your fee at the Woods Tennis Building between 5:00 PM and 10:00 PM beginning April 19th. You must have your own equipment.

\$4.00 EAST HIGH	M-W 6 pm - Beg. & 7 pm - Beg.
\$4.00 LINCOLN HIGH	M-W 6 pm - Beg. & 7 pm - Beg.
\$4.00 NORTHEAST HIGH	T-Th 6 pm - Beg. & 7 pm - Beg.
\$4.00 SOUTHEAST HIGH	M-W 6 pm - Beg. & 7 pm - Beg.
\$4.00 SOUTH ST. COURT	T-Th 6 pm - Beg. & 7 pm - Beg.
\$5.50 WOODS	T-Th 7 pm - Beg. & 8 pm - Beg.
\$5.50 WOODS	T-Th 9 pm - Beg.

**Match Play**  
Sign up for your ability level at Woods Tennis Building beginning April 19th at 5:00 pm. A five dollar registration fee entitles you to play in challenge matches all summer and participate in 2 Match Play Tournaments. This will take the place of the Recreation Department's Ladder.

**Woods Tennis Court Reservations**  
Starts April 19th, a court fee will be charged on Woods Tennis Courts during the hours a manager is on duty. Manager Hours will be 5:00 to 10:00 PM until May 29th then they will be 8:00 AM to 11:00 PM.  
An additional 50¢ per hour per court will be charged for reservations. To reserve a court phone 435-5567 no more than 3 days prior to play.  
Fees are as follows:

Time	Court Usage Fee	Reservation Fee	Total
8:00 AM - 5:00 PM	\$0.50/Hr. Per Court	Add 50¢	\$1.00
5:00 - 8:00 PM	\$1.00/Hr. Per Court	Add 50¢	\$1.50
8:00 PM - 12:00 Midnight	\$1.50/Hr. Per Court	Add 50¢	\$2.00

Youth (high school age & under) will pay one-half court usage costs from 8:00 AM to 12:00 noon. No charge from 12:00 to 5:00 PM. Evening rates same as shown above.

**Junior Golf**  
Junior Golf Course 40th & Normal Blvd. 8 to 15 year olds  
\$1.00 registration fee payable first night of class.  
Register by phone at 486-9813

Session I	April 5-12-19-6:30
Session II	April 6-13-20-6:30
Session III	April 7-14-21-6:30
Session IV	April 8-15-22-6:30
Session V	May 3-10-17-6:30
Session VI	May 3-10-17-7:30
Session VII	May 5-12-19-6:30
Session VIII	May 5-12-19-7:30

Taught by Don Palmer. The class will cover fundamentals for a beginner.

## SENIOR CITIZENS

Social recreation programs for women and men, age 50 and over. Leisure time can be shared with others, developing new ideas and sharing similar interests and talents. Programs include cards, group games, tours, informal discussions, dances, bowling, information and referral services, and various retirement and recreation activities. For additional information call Rachel Smith at 475-6734.

#### Social Clubs

Trinity Methodist Church	1365 So. 13th	Mon. 11:00 AM
Bethany Club	1645 No. Colner	Mon. 12:00 Noon
"O" Street Center	2300 "O" Street	Mon. 1:30 PM
Pentzer Club	1645 No. 27th St.	Tue. 12:00 Noon
College View Club	4619 Prescott St.	Tue. 12:00 Noon
Tabitha Village	843 So. 47th St.	Tue. 1:00 PM
First Presbyterian	17th & "F" St.	Wed. 11:00 AM
St. James Church	2400 So. 11th	Thu. 11:00 AM
Second Presbyterian Church	2600 "P" St.	Thu. 11:30 AM
St. Paul Methodist Church	11th & "M" St.	Fri. 9:30 AM
United Methodist Church	50th & St. Paul St.	Fri. 1:00 PM
St. Patrick's Club	6120 Morrill	Fri. 1:00 PM
West A.C. Club	600 West "A" St.	Fri. 7:30 PM
"F" Street Center	1225 "F" St.	Sun. 12:00 Noon
Easterday Center	6130 Adams	Sun. 1:30 PM
"F" Street Center	1225 "F" St.	Mon. Fri. 10:00 to 4:00 PM

#### Dancing to Live Music

"F" Street Center - 1st-3rd-5th-	Tues. 7:30 PM
"F" Street Center - 3rd	Wed. 7:30 PM
Easterday Center	Thur. 2:00 PM
Auld Center - 1st-3rd-5th	Sat. 7:30 PM

**Sewing**  
Sewing and Quilting 1225 "F" St. Thursday, 1:00 PM.

**Bowling Clubs**  
(Reduced prices for Senior Citizens Leagues)  
Holwood Bow 920 No 48th Monday, 12:30 PM  
Parkway Lanes 2555 So 48th Monday, 12:30 PM  
Holwood Bow 920 No 48th Wednesday, 9:00 AM  
Holwood Bow 920 No 48th Wednesday, 12:30 PM  
Brar Park Lanes 5560 So 48th Thursday, 12:30 PM  
Holwood Bow 920 No 48th Friday, 9:00 AM  
Parkway Lanes 2555 So 48th Friday, 12:30 PM

**Special Activities**  
Gateway Auditorium Dances monthly or as announced in our Monthly Magazine

## Malpractice Debate

Much of what the Nebraska Medical Association peculiarly sees as the public interest and much of what the association wants incorporated into a medical malpractice law seem close to being established and realized. The association's malpractice bill was heavily debated in the Unicameral last week. Passage is almost certain.

A recovery ceiling of \$100,000 would be applied to the proven malpractice liability of any single health care provider; i.e., a doctor or physician. There would be a \$500,000 statutory lid for general damages to one proven wrongfully injured.

No award ceilings exist today, permitting sky's-the-limit claims, if not jury verdicts.

Having fixed those maximums as one method of checking medical malpractice insurance premium costs, Sen. Loran Schmit's LB703 then would further narrow the basis of awards to malpractice victims. Amendments Schmit successfully nailed to LB703 propose restricting awards just to "economic losses" of damaged individuals. Schmit's adopted definition of economic losses essentially deals with a person's future earning capacity or ability to make a living. Courts and juries would have to measure economic loss.

Schmit pretty well eliminated compensation possibilities for a host of possible medical malpractice injuries unrelated to a person's earning power. Or he did until critics, led by Lincoln Sen. Steve Fowler, were allowed — by Schmit — to insert some generalized verbiage. Under it, some court consideration may be permitted about non-economic damage. The matter is vague.

But Schmit prevailed on another rider. It would require any person not wishing to come under the restrictive terms of the proposed new law personally to so inform the state insurance director in writing. Of course, anybody who does that is not likely to find a doctor to treat him or a hospital to go to.

Neither doctor nor hospital would want to risk involvement, since the award-limiting features of the new malpractice law would no longer apply. In a very large manner of speaking, Schmit's LB703 describes a compulsory arrangement.

There are features of the bill about which

few persons probably would quarrel. These include a special insurance reserve of up to \$5 million, creation of medical review panels to pass on alleged malpractice claims before a lawsuit could be prosecuted and a new Commission of Medical Qualifications.

The commission would police doctor ranks. It would be triggered by citizen or state health director complaints against individual physicians or surgeons.

This may be a small point, but the proposal to have two commission members named by the Nebraska Medical Assn. seems a violation of Nebraska's Constitution. Private groups aren't permitted such public authority.

Moreover, this newspaper doesn't look kindly on the provision allowing contingency fees for lawyers handling medical malpractice cases — up to 25% contingency of the first \$100,000 if there is recovery before trial is commenced, and up to 33 1/3% of the first \$100,000 recovered "in the absence of a court order" after trial started.

What strikes us as compelling is that opening part of LB703 which says:

"Under the (malpractice tort) system in effect (now), too large a percentage of the cost of malpractice insurance is received by individuals other than the injured party."

Wrongfully injured patients should have access to skilled legal talent. A system of payment for legal services on the basis of attorney time actually invested, however, does not seem especially punitive, or novel. As a matter of fact, that is what LB703 authorizes when patient judgment awards pass \$100,000.

At one time or another, everyone is a medical patient or a general consumer. As a patient, professional and non-injurious treatment and care are the paramount objective. As a general consumer, keeping health care costs from skyrocketing further has a high priority.

It is in the public interest victims of medical malpractice — who are few in number — retain the ability to sue for damages, up to some arbitrary ceiling sum. It is also in the public interest the system discourage unwarranted or frivolous litigation, which results in ever-higher malpractice insurance premiums, leading to possible loss of health care services.

Hamilton is pledged to Frank Church, while fellow Democrats Kandra Hahn is on Fred Harris' slate and Frank Golden has filed uncommitted.

Lincoln Republican Pete Taurins wants to go to Kansas City and vote for the nomination of Richard Nixon. In Omaha, Republican Kurt D. Rasmussen is pledged to Gerald Ford. Two years ago, a gentleman from Omaha named Kurt D. Rasmussen was the Democratic nominee for state treasurer.

It is all a lot of fun, and reflective of stirring political vitality, as well as being costly in terms of higher election expenses.

But there's serious business afoot here. Organized labor in Nebraska, for example, succeeded in placing recognized spokesmen in several Democratic presidential slates, as well as running delegate candidates uncommitted. Labor has Democratic bases covered.

What a splendid assortment of candidates! What a cast of characters — 347 Republicans contending for 25 delegate seats, 323 Democrats clawing for 23 delegate openings. What a trial it will be for some voters! What a disappointment for many of the 622 people who'll be defeated May 11.

The list includes a present governor and a couple of former governors. Present members of the University of Nebraska Board of Regents and former ones. Present state political party leaders, and former ones. Even a dozen members of the Legislature — Sens. Bereuter, DeCamp, Dworak, Kelly, Koch, Maresh and Swigart among the Republicans, Sens. Fowler, F. Lewis, Kennedy, Mahoney and Mills among Democrats.

Inspection of the ticket reveals Lincoln city councilmen still at odds — Max Denney pledged to Gerald Ford with Fred Sikya and Dick Baker committed to Ronald Reagan. In county government, Commissioner Bruce

We ought to know the winner of the Nebraska presidential primary election within hours after polls close May 11. But who picks up tickets to New York and Kansas City could remain uncertain for perhaps days, given the ballot's size. That should string out the election's suspense.

### Slavery

Lincoln — I was dismayed to read Dr. James Rawley's article (Focus, March 7), inaccurate facts from a previous article on slavery by Dolores Barclay should, I agree, have been corrected. Much of his re-bowever, was directed toward her attitude and emphasis. I find Rawley's attitude and emphasis equally objectionable.

Certainly Rawley's facts cannot be disputed. However, by asserting Africans sold their brothers into slavery, broke up families themselves and knew slavery in their own societies, he tries to dilute the blame. If he had included the facts about African concepts of slavery, which were far different from Americans, his point would have

had a completely different impact.

In reference to Middle Passage slave ship conditions, he suggests the treatment of Irish immigrants, which was possibly equally outrageous, somehow reduces the importance of the inhumane treatment which was a fact on slave ships. These facts are well documented in Basil Davidson's "The African Slave Trade: Precolonial History 1482-1850." Further, to quote a slave merchant as a source for describing slave ship conditions seems questionable.

Slavery is the root of the racial attitudes which plague our society today. Because slave merchants and others had to justify their work, they convinced themselves that Africans

were subhuman. The myth of black inferiority resulted.

Because facts do exist concerning atrocities of slavery and because we are still burdened by its consequences, any attempt to minimize the crimes of slavery whether outright or by innuendo is just not acceptable.

JUDY WENDORFF

### Feedlot Odors

Lincoln — The lead editorial "Sweet and Sour Air" (Sunday Journal and Star, March 7) makes several interesting observations. The thrust was directed toward air quality, especially that resulting from odors emanating from a confined feeding operation. In order the inference not be drawn the Nebraska Department of En-

vironmental Control (DEC) is not concerned with the quality of our air. I feel it in order to provide amplifying information on this general subject.

DEC is indeed interested and engaged in programs to improve and maintain air quality in Nebraska, looking especially to reduction of particulates and gases, such as sulfur dioxide, in the atmosphere which are known to be harmful to health and injurious to the general welfare. Point sources of air pollution have been identified and are either in compliance with national ambient air quality standards or are on schedules leading to early compliance.

Thus far, unfortunately, neither the federal Environmental Protection Agency nor the

DEC have regulations pertaining specifically to odors; nor are we aware of technology currently available to control such odors in any realistic and objective manner.

It is inherent in the treatment and control of sewage or similar wastes, either domestic or those resulting from feedlots, that some odor usually is present. The principal purpose of feedlot waste controls is to avoid pollution of our waterways and streams, and this objective has had a high priority.

Nonetheless, we still do not consider our responsibility fully discharged until we have found and realized, more feasible methods to eliminate or greatly reduce, offensive odors in the case of confined feeding

operations, as well as those involving wastewater treatment facilities, good operation and maintenance is a key to minimizing odor.

The Nebraska Environmental Protection Act and DEC regulations do recognize there is a point when one or several conditions in a given situation, singly or in combination, create a nuisance. Since the Middle Ages courts have dealt with nuisances — some are easily recognized, others are more difficult to determine. But in every case, in the absence of objective, scientific technology the judgment must still be a subjective one. DEC has been working for some time on general guidelines based on actual cases, for the use of its field people in recognizing

and abating nuisances.

The reduction or elimination of noxious odors continues to be one of DEC's goals and, working with the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources, University of Nebraska-Lincoln, we are seeking newer and better ways of reducing odors from feedlot operations. In approving a waste control facility for a confined feeding operation, we include in the approval process a statement to the effect that the facility should be managed in such a way as to minimize odor and related aspects which, considered together, might constitute a nuisance.

DAN T. DRAIN

Director  
Nebraska Department of  
Environmental Control

## REFORM:

# The Great Unmentionable Election Issue of '76

By J. F. terHorst

Washington — Now is when most of us are up to our wallets in income tax paper work. Even the IRS says the new forms are more complicated than ever.

You would think, therefore, the presidential candidates would be brimming over with ideas to ease our anguish. But no. Nothing beats an election campaign for stultifying serious talk of tax reform.

The reason is that tax reform is political dynamite. It can hurt a candidate as much as it helps.

Treasury Secretary William Simon has a simple plan he tried hard to get into President Ford's election-year budget message. The White House told him to be a good boy and go away. Jimmy Carter offhandedly gave Florida voters a quick peek at his version of tax reform. His Democratic rivals jumped on him so savagely that Carter dropped it like a hot Georgia peanut.

But you may hear more of this tax simplification proposal if either Ford or Carter becomes a presidential nominee. It is a plan that, in its essence, has support not only from a conservative like Simon and a Democratic moderate like Carter, but also from some noted liberal economists. But it is also so bold it may take a while before most politicians and lawmakers are brave enough to look at it seriously.

The proposal, as first outlined by Simon in a speech to the Tax Foundation in New York Dec. 3, is simply "to wipe the slate clean of personal tax preferences, special deductions and credits, exclusions from income and the like" and to impose instead a single progressive tax on all individuals.

That would mean eliminating tax deductions for home mortgage interest, which got Carter in

## OPINIONS

some difficulty last week. And it would mean an end to the free ride for millionaires — which would have irked Republican contributors, had Ford advocated the Simon plan.

But studies by the Treasury Department and outside groups suggest individual income tax rates could be substantially reduced if all tax credits and deductions were erased from the books. At the same time, Simon and many economists agree the government's tax revenues would be maintained at present levels.

While home owners would lose tax deductions for mortgage interest, they would make up the difference through lower tax rates. The Simon plan would set rates at 10% to 12% of income for persons at the low end of the scale and from 35% to 40% for high income persons. Thus a family of four with an income of \$15,000 might have an annual federal tax of \$1,500. Wealthier individuals would pay a tax of 35% on incomes over \$50,000 — in other words, \$17,500 in taxes or more.

Lowest income families would continue to pay no income taxes at all. But the wealthy, those making \$100,000 a year or more, would lose all present tax shelters.

Giving up a deduction for home mortgage interest would certainly worry a lot of voters, as Carter found out. The Treasury Department says about eight million families save an average of \$250 in taxes each year because of the present deduction. But wealthy home owners save even more.

Moreover, they take advantage of other tax loopholes because they have more money to invest in such ventures than do lower income persons.

There also are millions of taxpayers who get no benefit at all from mortgage interest deductions. Renters, for example. Simon's shop reports only about a third of the 17 million taxpayers with incomes from \$10,000 to \$15,000 were able to take advantage of the interest deduction last year. Only about half those with incomes from \$15,000 to \$30,000 were able to use the deduction. The higher the income, the higher the percentage of taxpayers getting a break from mortgage interest deductions and other tax law devices.

If Carter gets the Democratic nomination, we may hear more details of his tax simplification plan this fall. That would force Ford to unveil his own — if not the Simon plan, at least something akin to it. But it will not be an easy decision for either party nominee. Closing loopholes in tax shelters is guaranteed to bring down the wrath of special interest lobbies.

Yet the time has come to recognize that the success of the U.S. tax system rests upon voluntary compliance by citizens. And that faith is seriously eroded when ordinary taxpayers feel others are escaping their fair share of the burden of government through special loopholes or through an economic ability to take advantage of a complicated law only accountants and lawyers can understand.

There might even be popular support for a presidential candidate who is able to come up with a simple, fair tax plan. After all, Robin Hood didn't get to be a hero by taking from the poor and giving to the rich.

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'Dear Henry:  
How's the ol'  
(expletive deleted)?  
Here's the  
(expletive deleted)  
report on  
my trip  
to China.  
(expletive deleted)  
It was great!'

## No Lock Step for Lancaster Legislative Crew

By Dick Herman  
Editorial Page Editor

As do most myths, this one begins . . .

Once upon a time, the Lancaster County delegation in the Nebraska Legislature was a tightly-knit unit. One for all, all for one. That sort of thing. When it came to crucial votes, the Lancasterians almost always stood together, thereby magnifying their influence.

Of course, that was never strictly the historical fact.

As like-minded as Lincoln-Lancaster legislators generally may be, they still are individuals. They have a lively inclination to be individualistic.

While residents of Heringford or Newcastle or other towns might sluff over the distinctions, there are clear differences in Lincoln-Lancaster legislative districts — although perhaps not as distinct as those in Omaha and Douglas County.

There is, for example, a fairly high degree of homogeneity in neighboring northeast Lincoln and central-east Lincoln districts represented respectively by Sens. Wally Barnett and Roland Luedtke. But it isn't the same sort of people bond, in the opinion of long-time Lincolnites.

Homogeneity is not the overriding characteristic, on the other hand, of the district which sent Steve Fowler to the Legislature in 1972. It includes some of Lincoln's most favored economic residential areas and some of the poorest.

The district for which Sen. Shirley Marsh speaks contains some of Lincoln's most politically

conservative constituents — and some of the most politically liberal.

Sen. Jerome Warner has only a thin slice of Lincoln in his district. Otherwise it spreads out throughout virtually all of the rest of Lancaster County and includes chunks of Saunders, Otoe, Cass and Johnson Counties.

Sen. Harold Simpson seeks to represent a town-and-gown district — commercial neighborhoods and the University of Nebraska campus, very low-income citizens and some who drive the latest sports cars.

Those district identity factors, as well as the

	1.	2.	3.	4.	5.	6.	7.	8.	9.	10.	11.	12.
Barnett	N	N	Y	N	N	N	NV	N	Y	N	NV	Y
Fowler	N	N	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	N	Y
Luedtke	Y	Y	Y	Y	NV	NV	NV	Y	NV	Y	Y	N
Marsh	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	NV	N	N	N	N	N
Simpson	N	N	Y	Y	N	NV	N	Y	Y	N	Y	N
Warner	N	N	Y	N	Y	N	Y	N	Y	N	Y	Y

1. Final reading of LB339, authorizing 3% hotel-motel sales tax. Bill passed.
2. Second final reading of LB339. Bill failed.
3. Final reading LB666, constitutional amendment permitting public financing of private educational programs. Bill passed.
4. Motion to reconsider final reading rejection of LB817, constitutional amendment increasing size of Nebraska Supreme Court. Motion carried.
5. Motion to kill LB464, lottery bill. Motion failed.
6. Motion to require attorney general to monitor all Nebraska lotteries. Motion failed.
7. Motion to kill LB667, constitutional amendment expanding tax-exempt industrial development bond authority. Motion failed.
8. Amendment increasing unemployment compensation maximum from \$80 to \$86 a week. Motion failed.
9. Amendment freezing personal property tax exemption payout by state to \$33 million annually. Amendment failed.
10. Motion to kill LB346, bill providing legal services to elderly. Motion carried.
11. Final reading of LB106, asking Congress for a federal constitutional amendment for a balanced budget or alternatively requesting federal constitutional convention. Resolution passed.
12. Motion to bring LB505, the bottle bill from committee. Motion failed.

## Readers' Views

Unprinted letters are not mailed. Letters are most effective if brief and signed with full name. Pen name or initials used only if writer's real name, address, disclosed. Pen names not permitted on letters critical of individuals. The Sunday Journal and Star reserves the right to condense letters, retaining the writers' points



# Church at the Rubicon (Platte)

By Mary McGroery  
Washington — Carl Burke remembers the night in 1964 when he and Frank Church emerged from the Boise cellar where they had been cranking out notices of Church's candidacy for the Senate and Church said to him, "Well, Burke, we've crossed the Rubicon."

Church is going to cross the Rubicon again Thursday when he announces in Idaho that he is going for the presidency. Burke will be with him. He has been managing Church's political affairs since the senator ran for the presidency of the Boise high school they both attended some 35 years ago.

Burke is a tall, balding, genial Boise lawyer with the cheerful, reassuring manner of a country doctor. He is living in the basement of Church's house in Bethesda, Md., and working out of modest offices at 410 First Street, S.E., where George McGovern's 1972 campaign was launched.

Burke thinks Frank Church is "the smartest man I ever met." Church thinks his campaign manager is the best in the business. It doesn't worry either of them that Burke has no national experience. They see the country as a larger Idaho, where an essentially conservative electorate has to be coaxed into voting for a liberal candidate.

"This is not an exercise," says Burke, although he knows that the 11th candidate's 11th-hour entry is so regarded by some Democrats who think that liberals should be coalesce behind Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona.

That sentiment was vividly expressed in a letter Church recently received from an old ally, Jerome Grossman, leader of the Massachusetts peace force. Grossman begged Church to stay out, warning that he would "only restore the confusion in the liberal wing of the party which we have just resolved."

Burke does not think liberals will respond to such calls to unity.

"I don't think anyone rallies around in that kind of sense," he says. "The voters are going to move to the man rather than the cause. Church's uniqueness will spark."

Church will make foreign policy — its effect



Sen. Frank Church

## OPINIONS

on the soul and pocketbook of America — the issue. The campaign slogan will be "He is prepared for the presidency."

Burke will need \$1 million to pilot Church through seven western primaries, beginning in Nebraska on May 11 and ending with California on June 8.

He and finance chairman Henry Kimmelman, who served McGovern in the same capacity, have raised about \$300,000 since January. Church, free at last from his duties as chairman of the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence, will spend eight full days in Nebraska, where the Idaho Democratic state chairman has already set up shop.

Church's stint as would-be tamer of the "rogue elephant," as he once called the CIA, has brought him celebrity but something less than universal acclaim. That part of the public concerned about the matter at all is disappointed by his limited endorsement of covert operations. Church's presidential preoccupations are partly blamed for the prospect that the CIA will come out of the probe stronger and meaner than before.

Burke says the CIA experience will "neither help nor hurt." He'll know better after Nebraska, which will make or break his candidate. If he can't establish himself as a winner there, he's out of it.

Burke believes each state is independent and different, not influenced by other states primary preferences. It is true that New Hampshire (Carter) did not affect Massachusetts (Jackson) and that Massachusetts did not affect Florida (Carter). It may also be true that Florida will not sway New York or Wisconsin, which is Udall's last chance.

What Burke is counting on is that by May 11, when Church meets the voters, the public will be sick of the others and see in Church, who has been in Washington for 20 years, a new face.

Burke thinks Church could make short work of Carter in debate. Church is an accomplished, if rather stilted orator, and he is unquestionably the most knowledgeable of all in foreign policy. Carter takes his guidance from Dean Rusk, a fellow Georgian who was one of the most dogged architects of the Vietnam war.

If it had not been for his opposition to Vietnam — 10 years ago it occasioned a recall petition in Idaho — Church would not be in the race. That is his real claim to "uniqueness." Although the war is over, even in Massachusetts, he is plainly hoping people will remember and be grateful.

(C) Washington Star Syndicate

## Nebraska's Fourth Estate

The Norfolk Daily News feels the intent of the Sunshine Initiative is good but questions whether it will achieve its goal to improve the quality of public servants.

The editor points out that there is a general absence of either corruption or unwarranted and evil influences on public affairs in this state. Further the editor questions: "will the sort of disclosures required help to encourage better qualified citizens to run for office or discourage them?"

The Fairbury Journal-News was pleased with the legislators' refusal to be "lulled by the siren song of easy money" to finance local tourism promotions on "the false premise" that tour travelers are fair game for a "discriminatory" tax levy.

There were a number of flaws in the bill, the editor wrote, including a provision that would "delegate the uncontrolled spending of public

moneys by private individuals. There is too, the fallacious reasoning that out-of-state tourists would bear the brunt of the hotel-motel sales tax.

"Since the levy would be permissive, counties imposing the tax might find themselves watching travelers scurrying through enroute to the next county where the special tax was not applied."

University of Nebraska President Durward Varner's argument for more money for higher salaries brought a question from the York News Times as to whether more money is going to make a better university.

"I do not think that simply raising faculty salaries is going to make for a better faculty," said the York editor. "It will, for sure, make the faculty happier but simply paying someone more money doesn't automatically insure a better professor or teacher or worker."

The real question, according to the editor, is "what is 'better'?"



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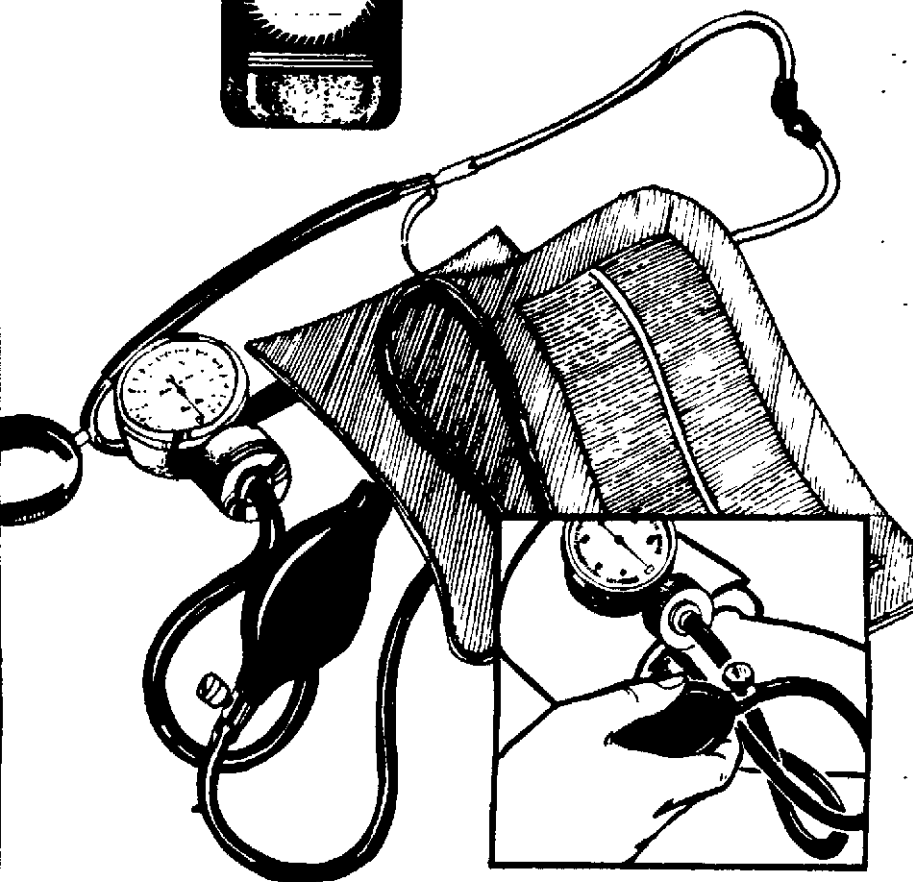
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# 'Missing Link' Oliver Flashes Gums During Debut

March 14, 1976, Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star 7A

New York (UPI) — Oliver is his name. But is he just another chimpanzee or, perhaps, the legendary "Bigfoot?"

The heavy oak doors of the Explorers Club meeting room swung open one recent evening and in tramped Oliver for his first public showing.

He was greeted by a lightning storm of photographers' strobes. Newsmen — who were required to sign a waiver at the door saying they entered at their own risk — buzzed with excitement.

Oliver is a 4½-foot, 125-pound animal owned by Manhattan attorney Michael Miller and his law partner, David S. Landay. Miller won't say what he believes the creature is, only that he believes Oliver "is important to science."

Miller announced last December he had purchased the dark, ape-like creature, but for more than two months he refused to show Oliver in public.

**Duped**

The session at the Explorers Club, attended by 50 reporters, photographers, friends and club members came after substantial criticism of Miller. Some claimed Miller was only seeking publicity. Some argued he had been duped when he bought the creature.

Now, Miller said he wanted only "to prove that he exists and to show what he looks like."

Miller's first announcement in December set off speculation that Oliver was the legendary "Bigfoot" of the Pacific Northwest, and the "missing link" between man and ape.

Miller didn't discourage that speculation, but said he didn't

know what Oliver was, and says he still doesn't.

He conceded the creature has chimpanzee characteristics. But he insisted it also has peculiar

traits — such as its ability to walk erect and its dome-shaped head which is small and bald. Further, a chromosome test has revealed, he said, that Oliver has

47 chromosomes instead of the 48 that apes have.

"This in itself is an abnormality. However, at this time it is best to say that it is just an abnormality and not go further," he said.

Miller said he could not be more specific about the creature's nature because it will take up to two years to fully analyze Oliver. He would not identify the scientists or organizations which have examined Oliver, saying "they have not given me permission to use their names because they don't want publicity."

But, he said, "I have had institutions who have said to me that he is important to science."

On the other hand, Sydney Anderson, chairman and curator of the mammalogy department of the American Museum of Natural History, who saw Oliver at the club, said Oliver is simply

a chimpanzee, nothing more.

And William Conway, general director of the New York Zoological Society, Dr. Wayne King, the society's director of zoology and conservation, and Mark MacNamara, a mammalogist with the society, all saw photographs of Oliver and say the animal is just an ordinary chimpanzee. They discounted Miller's arguments, saying all of Oliver's traits "are those of a chimp's."

## Trained Chimp

"The fact that it walks erect means that it is a trained chimp," King said.

Oliver visited the Explorer Club, accompanied by Frank Burger, a South African animal handler from whom Miller bought Oliver last year for \$8,000. Burger lead Oliver in on a leash attached to a chain around the animal's neck. Burger got

the animal from another man, Miller said, who brought him from the Congo River region.

Oliver and Burger stood on a three-foot high makeshift stage and Burger turned Oliver around. He walked erect with almost perfect balance, did not make any loud noises but flashed his gums and snorted.

After several minutes, he and Burger left, then immediately got into a specially fitted mobile home and sped off to an undisclosed destination.

The next step, Miller said, is further tests, by "some reputable university or accredited organization which will agree to identify themselves and make their reports public."

In the meantime, Oliver will be kept "in the New York area," living on a steady fare of oatmeal, bananas, oranges, milk, cheese, grapes, pears, lettuce, a few cookies and baby vitamins.



UPI TELEPHOTO

Whether he's Bigfoot, the "missing link" or just an abnormal chimp, amiable Oliver smiles (and snorts) for photographers during an Explorer Club debut in New York City. Keeper Frank Burger accompanied him.

## 'No Cuban Troops' in Mozambique

London (UPI) — Mozambique Foreign Minister Joaquim Chissano said Saturday his people are determined to help black Rhodesian guerrillas overthrow Prime Minister Ian Smith's white minority government, but without the aid of Cuban troops.

"We have never thought of the possibility of allowing Cuban troops into Mozambique to fight against Rhodesia," Chissano told reporters during a brief stopover in London on his way to New York for a special session of the U.N. Security Council.

Chissano said there were no Cuban soldiers in his country. "But we might have Cubans,

Bulgarians, Chinese or any other people from socialist countries to help us organize our life in commerce, agriculture and education, so why not in the military field?"

Earlier in Lusaka, Chissano said, "Our people are determined to support the armed struggle in Zimbabwe (Rhodesia) up to the final victory."

In Zambia, President Kenneth Kaunda urged that the issue of black majority rule in Rhodesia be settled on the battlefield.

Mozambique had asked for the Security Council session next week to discuss the impact of its

implementation of U.N. economic sanctions against Rhodesia. Chissano and his delegation would also report on Rhodesia's "aggression."

## Cleaver Trial Set June 14

Oakland, Calif. (UPI) — Alameda County Superior Court Judge Lionel J. Wilson has set June 14 for the trial of former Black Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver on charges of assault and attempted murder.

This is the big one! . . . Debbie Reynolds

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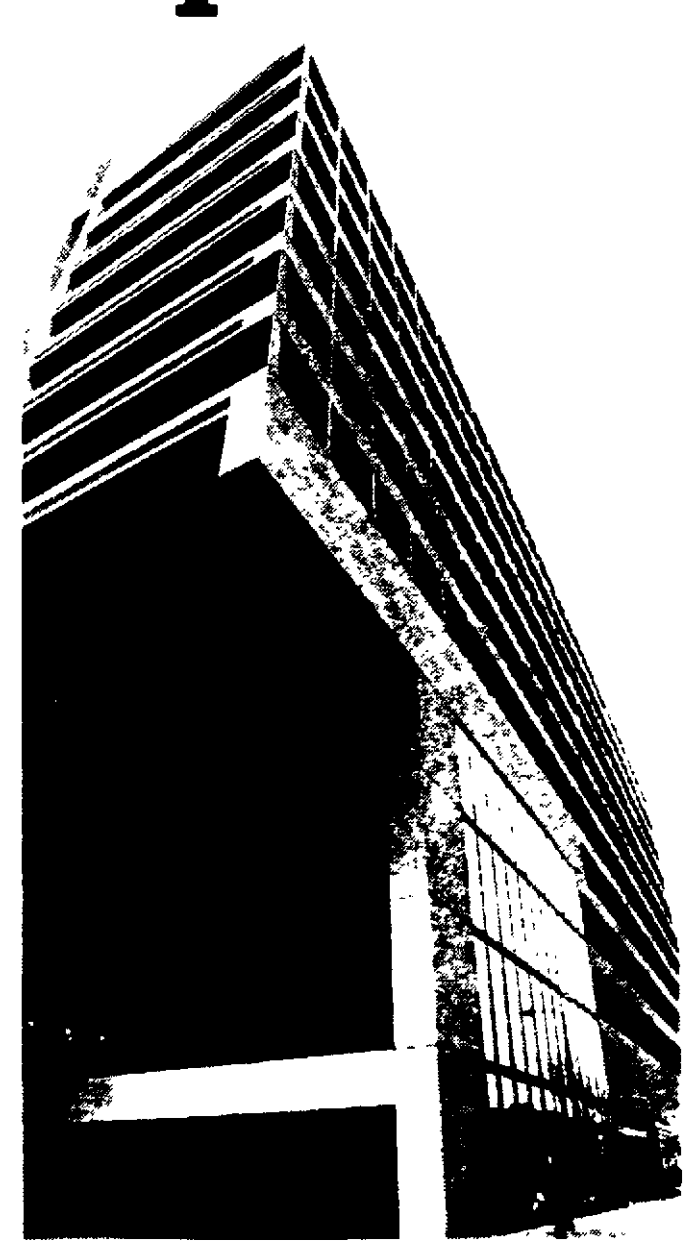
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# Social Security 'Solution' Like Paper Roses

By Edwin L. Dale Jr.  
(c) New York Times

Washington — A tongue-in-cheek suggestion by a leading, and serious, economist on the

troublesome question of financing the nation's Social Security system has helped bring closer to genuine consideration a "solution" to the problem that once seemed heresy.

Much is at stake beyond the Social Security system as such, including the nation's tax structure, employer costs and the upward pressure on wages.

The economist in question is Otto Eckstein, a former member of the Council of Economic Advisers, a Harvard professor and head of the highly regarded economic research firm, Data Resources, Inc.

**Short, Long Term**  
Eckstein addressed the Social Security issue in recent testimony before the Senate Budget Committee. Like nearly all experts who have tackled the question, he distinguished between the short-term problem of the next 10 to 20 years and the

much different, long-term problem of the next century, when the age composition of society will have changed significantly.

Like others, he argued that the short-term problem is not a massive one in dollar terms, requiring only a modest new injection of revenues into the Social Security system to make income equal outlays. President Ford has proposed a small increase in the tax rate.

Others, such as Robert M. Ball, a former commissioner of Social Security, and the American Federation of Labor-Organizations, prefer a large increase in the "wage base" in-

## Analysis

stead, which would add to the taxes only of the 15% of the population earning more than \$16,500 next year.

There are difficulties about each of these proposals and Eckstein cited them. And then he proposed a piece of magic, without identifying it as such.

**Paper Transfer**  
The problem can be solved, Eckstein said, by a one-time transfer of \$5 billion from "general revenues" to the Social Security Trust Fund, to make up for the strains on the system caused by the recent recession.

Social Security taxes would not have to go up, and thus a small drag on the economic recovery could be avoided. The wage base would not have to rise steeply, with a possible adverse impact on the incentive to save (because a higher wage base means much higher Social Security later on for the better-paid).

But just what would this transfer from "general revenues" actually mean? Although he didn't say so in his prepared testimony before the Budget Committee, Eckstein readily conceded in a later interview that this would be a purely paper transaction, with no impact on the government's overall spending or revenues or the deficit in the "unified" budget.

While there would be a technical bookkeeping operation, in fact "general revenues" would continue to be available exactly as before, and in the same amount, for ordinary government purposes.

In effect, Congress would simply declare that the Social Security Trust Fund has \$5 billion more, bringing it close to \$50 billion, with no increase in taxes or reductions in other spending.

**Psychological Boost**  
"It's just to make people feel better," Eckstein said. He noted in his testimony that "in the minds of the public at this time, the trust fund may represent a reserve against the bankruptcy of the federal government itself," even though it is not really the trust fund, but the good faith of the government, that guarantees that Social Security benefits will be paid.

While Congress will probably not accept this idea, at least this year, it does open some intriguing possibilities.

These start with the increasing hostility to the Social Security payroll tax, which has more than doubled for better-paid workers in the last 10 years. This hostility has shown up clearly in Congressional testimony this year.

—The tax is to some degree "regressive."

—For millions of workers it is now larger than the income tax and is an element in the pressure for wage increases.

—It adds to employer costs and hence the price level.

—It has now grown so large that a few state and local governments are opting out of the Social Security system (which private employers cannot do) after apparently finding that they can "buy" a private pension plan with comparable benefits at less cost to employer and employee.

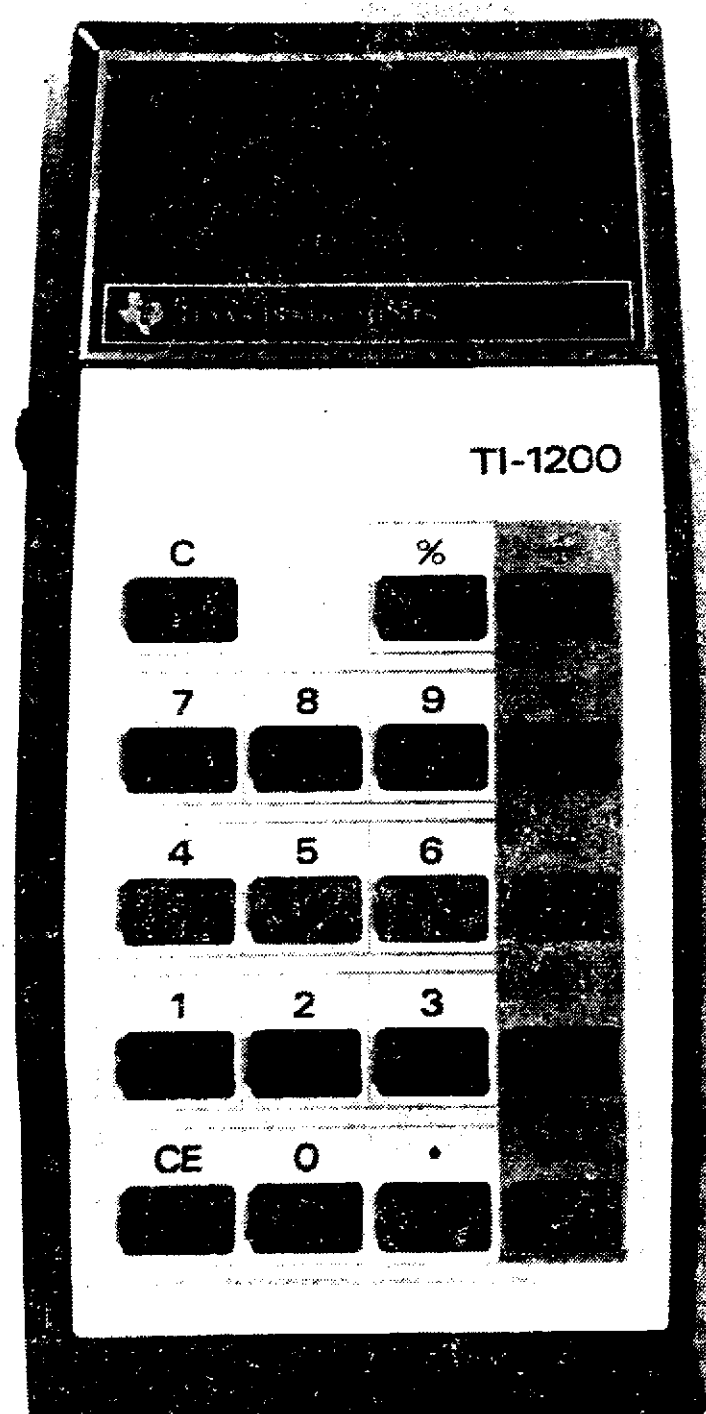
**Upper Limit**  
Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., chairman of the Finance Committee, which handles Social Security, is now convinced the payroll tax has reached its upper limit. Economists such as Walter W. Heller would make every effort actually to reduce it, as one important means of lessening the upward pressure on wages.

Has Eckstein found a painless way by which there can be payroll tax relief — a purely artificial "transfer" of general revenues to Social Security?

The answer lies in looking at the budget as a whole and at the future evolution of Social Security. There have been two main arguments against supplementing or even partly replacing the payroll tax with "general revenues."

One, cited by Eckstein himself and by such men as Robert Myers, the former chief actuary of Social Security, is that the possibility of tapping a seemingly limitless source of revenues would add greatly to the temptations in Congress to succumb to pressure and continually raise benefits.

The other, cited by President Ford and former commissioner Ball, is that use of general revenues would change the "insurance" nature of the Social Security system and could lead eventually to a kind of mean-tested welfare system.



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# World

## 400 Korean Profs Ousted

(c) New York Times

Seoul — The government of President Park Chung Hee of South Korea has forced the dismissal or resignation of more than 400 university professors in recent weeks. The ousters, made under provisions of a new academic "tenure" law, have been officially described as the weeding out of "idle" and "incompetent" instructors from South Korea's 31 public and 67 private universities. But many people in and outside the academic community believe the dismissal here are another step by the government to sever contacts between South Korea's 220,000 students and government opponents in the faculties.

## Last Anti-Gandhi State Folding

New Delhi (UPI) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's ruling Congress party Saturday began political discussions aimed at taking over government powers in Gujarat, the last of the 22 Indian states to be ruled by an opposition party. Presidential rule was imposed on the western state of more than 20 million population Friday night following the resignation of Chief Minister Babubhai Patel. Patel resigned when his five-party Janata Front coalition lost a 89-87 budget vote in the state assembly.

## Conference to Make Big Waves

United Nations (UPI) — The crucial session of the third United Nations Conference on the Law of the Sea gets under way Monday and promises to become one of the biggest bargaining ventures of the century. If there is not sufficient readiness to bargain among some 150 participating nations, they know that there will be unprecedented chaos in the year to come on more than 70% of the earth's surface which is covered by oceans. The purpose of the conference is to establish a generally acceptable legal order for these oceans, for their use, their exploitation and all activities connected with them.

## Brawls Mar Socialist Summit

Oporto, Portugal (UPI) — Street brawls and accusations of "foreign interference" Saturday marred the gala opening of a European socialist leaders summit. As summit delegates arrived, fist fights broke out at a rally of 10,000 left-of-center Popular Democrats called to protest the socialist gathering.

## Gowon 'Embarrassing' Nigerians

London (UPI) — Nigeria's military rulers Saturday demanded Gen. Yakubu Gowon return from exile because news pictures showing him carrying food trays are "embarrassing and disgracing Nigerians." The Lagos radio broadcast monitored here came a day after the government of Lt. Gen. Olusegun Obasanjo put before firing squad 30 military officers implicated in an abortive coup last month. Gowon's successor, Gen. Murtala Mohammed, was assassinated in the coup attempt of Feb. 13.

## Funeral Directors Want Guidelines

Washington (UPI) — The nation's funeral directors want guidelines instead of rules to reform current advertising and pricing practices, but a government official said something with a bite to it may be needed. Representatives of the \$2 billion a year funeral industry met Friday with the Federal Trade Commission to try and persuade the agency to drop proposed rules cracking down on funeral practices and instead adopt voluntary guidelines.

## 'Nixon Aides Home' Is Sold

Key Biscayne, Fla. (UPI) — The home that was used by former President Nixon to house White House aides and Secret Service personnel has been sold.

Robert Abplanalp, a close friend of Nixon's, sold the home for \$220,000 — \$70,000 more than the 1969 purchase price. It was bought by Maritza Hubbard, an exporter who moved to Key Biscayne from Mexico 10 years ago.

The home is next to one owned by another Nixon confidante Key Biscayne banker C. G. (Bebe) Rebozo. Another home in the compound was sold last March.



Stuart Spencer

## Callaway 'Leave' Defended

From News Wires  
Greensboro, N.C. — President Ford "temporarily" replaced his campaign manager, Howard (Bo) Callaway, Saturday pending investigation of claims Callaway may have used his official influence to acquire national forest land for a ski resort he owns.

"I have full faith in Bo Callaway," Ford said on his arrival from Illinois for campaign appearances in North Carolina's March 23 presidential primary. "He is a man of integrity."

A few hours after Ford's action, Sen. Floyd Haskell D-Colo., chairman of a Senate subcommittee investigating the allegations against Callaway, said he would subpoena Callaway for testimony possibly on April 6.

"It seems to me there is enough to indicate a possibility of improper conduct on behalf of Mr. Callaway and under the circumstances, I think the President did the right thing," Haskell said in Denver.

**Still on Payroll**  
Callaway's "leave" — he will stay on the campaign payroll — follows a report a Colorado ski resort firm in which he owns a major share tried to obtain 2,000 acres of adjacent national forest land while Callaway was Army secretary and later Ford's campaign manager in 1975.

Callaway, who flew to Greensboro with Ford but left for Washington on a commercial airliner several hours later, said there had been "no impropriety whatsoever" in the matter.

"But this President, quite properly, has the support of the American people for an honest and open administration," Callaway said, adding that any congressional hearings into the land acquisition matter "could cast a pall over the campaign."

Ford named Stuart Spencer, his chief campaign aide and the man credited with directing his recent primary victories in New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts and Florida, as his acting campaign chairman.

White House press secretary Ron Nessen said, "The President does not know in his own mind whether there is any substance in the charges."

"But he certainly did not want the matter to fester in his campaign and therefore agreed to Callaway's offer to step aside till the matter could be resolved."

Nessen said he did not expect the matter to have any effect on Ford's campaign.

**Reagan: No Help**  
Former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, Ford's rival for the GOP presidential nomination, said he could not see how the Callaway departure "would be a help to me."

"As a matter of fact, some of the things Bo Callaway was saying earlier in the campaign I thought were of a help to me and I'll miss him," Reagan said in Springfield, Ill., where he was campaigning for Tuesday's primary.

The forest land in question is adjacent to the Crested Butte Ski Resort in Colorado, in which Callaway owns a major interest.

A spokesman in Haskell's office said regional U.S. Forest Service officials first rejected the bid by Callaway's resort firm to obtain 2,000 acres of neighboring national forest land in January 1975.

The Haskell spokesman said the Forest Service reversed that decision in December 1975 after the officials who made the original decision had been transferred.

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**WEATHER VANE**

**FORECAST** for Sunday

Figures show  
high temperatures  
for area.

Source: NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE  
NWSA-45 Dept. of Commerce

**Nebraska Forecast:** Considerable cloudiness and cooler Sunday night and Monday. Lows upper teens to low 20s. Highs upper 30s to low 40s.

**Extended Forecast:** Tuesday through Thursday, mostly clear and warming. Lows 20s west, near 30 east. Highs 40s to 50s.

**Lincoln**

**Lincoln-Eastern Nebraska:** Mostly cloudy Sunday night and Monday. Lows mid 20s. Highs near 40.

**Barometer Reading:** 30.00 6 p.m. Saturday

**Wind Velocity:** 15 mph from southwest 6 a.m. Saturday

**Relative Humidity:** 38% 6 p.m. Saturday

**Sunrise Sunday:** 6:32 p.m., **Sunset Monday:** 6:39 a.m.

**Precipitation:** month to date .92 inch, normal to date .48 inch. Year to date 2.43 inches, normal to date 2 inches.

**Snowfall:** month to date 2 inches, winter season to date 16.9 inches.

**Temperature Year Ago:** High 30, Low -4. Record High -82 1935 Low 5 1897.

**Temperatures**

	Saturday	7 a.m.	10 a.m.	1 p.m.	4 p.m.	7 p.m.	10 p.m.	Sunday
Lincoln	36	28	32	36	42	44	40	32
Omaha	32	24	28	32	38	40	36	28
Sioux Falls	32	24	28	32	38	40	36	28
Grand Island	32	24	28	32	38	40	36	28
Beatrice	32	24	28	32	38	40	36	28
York	32	24	28	32	38	40	36	28
St. Joseph	32	24	28	32	38	40	36	28
Wichita	32	24	28	32	38	40	36	28

**Outstate Nebraska**

**Western Nebraska:** Cloudy and cooler Sunday night and Monday. Lows near 20. Higher upper 30s to low 40s.

**Monday Forecasts High, Low**

	H	L		H	L
Grand Island	41	24	North Platte	43	22
McCook	38	21	Omaha	40	22
Scottsbluff	38	21	Sioux Falls	38	21

**Temperatures Saturday High, Saturday Morning Low**

	H	L		H	L
Lincoln	44	22	McCook	38	17
Omaha	44	22	North Platte	40	19
Sioux Falls	40	19	St. Joseph	38	17
Wichita	40	19	York	38	17

**National Forecasts Monday**

	High	Low		High	Low
Albany, N.Y.	46	25	Little Rock, Ark.	40	26
Albuquerque, N.M.	53	35	Los Angeles, Calif.	52	40
Anchorage, Alaska	40	10	Miami Beach, Fla.	82	70
Asheville, N.C.	45	24	Minneapolis, Minn.	54	34
Atlanta, Ga.	40	20	New Orleans, La.	67	55
Baltimore, Md.	40	20	New York, N.Y.	45	32
Birmingham, Ala.	40	20	Phoenix, Ariz.	52	37
Boston, Mass.	41	20	Pittsburgh, Pa.	45	30
Buffalo, N.Y.	41	20	Portland, Me.	39	20
Butte, Mont.	41	20	Portland, Ore.	44	26
Cambridge, Mass.	41	20	Portland, N.H.	44	26
Casper, Wyo.	41	20	Portland, N.J.	44	26
Chattanooga, Tenn.	41	20	Portland, N.J.	44	26
Chicago, Ill.	41	20	Portland, N.J.	44	26
Cincinnati, Ohio	41	20	Portland, N.J.	44	26
Cleveland, Ohio	41	20	Portland, N.J.	44	26
Columbus, Ohio	41	20	Portland, N.J.	44	26
Dayton, Ohio	41	20	Portland, N.J.	44	26
Denver, Colo.	41	20	Portland, N.J.	44	26
Des Moines, Iowa	41	20	Portland, N.J.	44	26
Detroit, Mich.	41	20	Portland, N.J.	44	26
El Paso, Texas	41	20	Portland, N.J.	44	26
Evansville, Ind.	41	20	Portland, N.J.	44	26
Fort Worth, Texas	41	20	Portland, N.J.	44	26
Galveston, Texas	41	20	Portland, N.J.	44	26
Hartford, Conn.	41	20	Portland, N.J.	44	26
Houston, Texas	41	20	Portland, N.J.	44	26
Indianapolis, Ind.	41	20	Portland, N.J.	44	26
Jacksonville, Fla.	41	20	Portland, N.J.	44	26
Kansas City, Mo.	41	20	Portland, N.J.	44	26
Las Vegas, Nev.	41	20	Portland, N.J.	44	26

# Gallup Poll Labor Vote Splits

Princeton, N.J. — Labor union voters are as widely divided in their choices of Democratic candidates as is the general public. The top selections of members of labor union families nationwide show Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota and Gov. George Wallace of Alabama each receiving approximately the same vote with former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter close behind.

Survey evidence at this time indicates there may no longer be what has traditionally been described as the "labor vote." Union members are divided on candidates who represent a wide range of political ideologies, ranging from Humphrey on the left to Wallace on the right with Carter in the center.

The labor vote is highly coveted by presidential hopefuls since as many as one family in four has one or more members in a labor union.

The Gallup Poll list of Democratic presidential candidates included the name of Sen. Edward Kennedy who, interestingly, receives about the same share of the labor vote as do Humphrey and Wallace. Kennedy wins the support of 25%.

The latest choices of members of labor union families with Kennedy's vote distributed to the other candidates on the list on the basis of second choices

Sen. Hubert Humphrey	23%
Gov. George Wallace	22%
Jimmy Carter	16%
Sen. Henry Jackson	6%
Sen. Edmund Muskie	5%
Sen. George McGovern	5%
Sargent Shriver	3%
Rep. Morris Udall	3%
Sen. Birch Bayh	2%
Sen. Robert Byrd	1%
Sen. Frank Church	1%
Fred Harris	1%
Gov. M. Ron Shapp	1%
Undecided	11%

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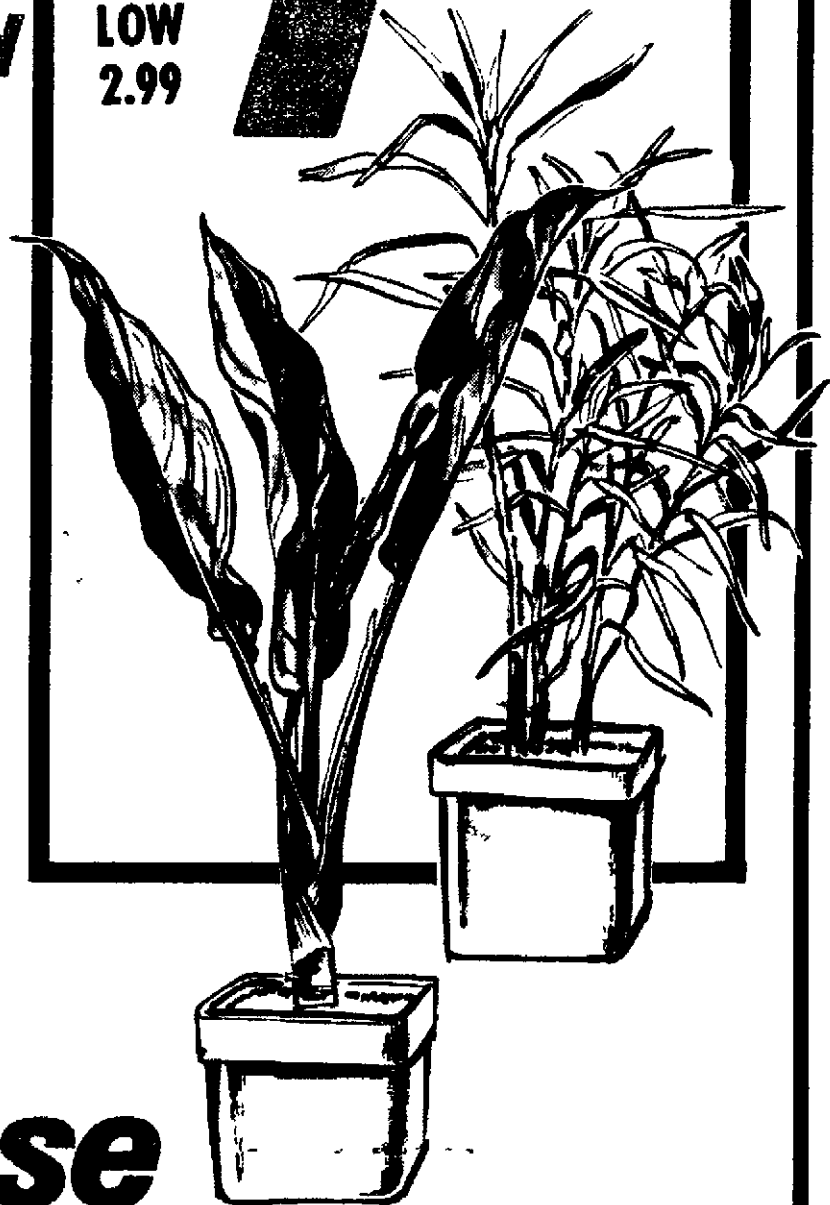
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# IRS Has 60 Years Worth of Clout for Enforcing Tax Laws

By Bill Kretzel

To many Americans, the policing powers of various federal government agencies may seem awesome, but for sheer muscle ability to enforce one particular segment of the statutes, the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) appears to have the rest beat hands down.

The IRS can go back more than 60 years in assessing penalties against tax law violators of the nation's income tax law for individuals.

Lincoln IRS Office Manager Kenneth Guest says that, as a practical matter, "we don't go back that far — but we can."

He said persons who violate the civil fraud provisions of the tax law are liable for unpaid taxes, plus:

—A penalty of 50% of those taxes.

—Interest on unpaid taxes of about 6% a year from any point in time "clear back to 1913" when individual taxation of incomes was begun.

## 'Willful Intent'

In civil as well as criminal action, IRS must prove "willful intent" of a person to evade tax payment, although in criminal matters the agency can't recommend prosecution of cases more than six years old.

Guest said that, generally, civil fraud action is taken in situations where unpaid taxes amount to several hundred dollars rather than several thousand, and when it appears to be "a one-shot deal" without evidence of evasion over a period of several consecutive years.

Lowell Harris, chief of IRS intelligence for the Omaha division (which covers Nebraska), said 33 criminal cases went to court in fiscal 1975 through the efforts of his 14-member staff.

He said the agency does not practice selective enforcement, "but because of our lack of manpower, we must select those cases that we feel will have the greatest degree of deterrent impact on the tax-paying community."

## Claims Inflated

Business people and self-employed professionals are more frequently involved in cases where the amount of evaded taxes is large "because they're in a better position to decrease the amount of income they report, or increase their reported expenses," he said.

He noted that working individuals find it "harder to falsify their income because



Kenneth Guest



Lowell Harris

almost all of it is withheld at the source, although some try to use false deductions." He said the latter mostly involve inflated claims for contributions and interest expense.

Harris cited one example of a man who claimed a substantial contribution to his local service club.

"It turned out that the guy would cash checks at the club bar for drinks and food, and write 'donation' on them so he could try to claim them."

Another example involved a man who reported a large contribution to his church. In this case, it turned out that the fellow was a coin collector who was buying the church's weekly collection from its congregation with a check.

## Investigation Made

Harris said when an evasion is discovered through an audit, the matter is referred to his office. There an investigation is made of that taxpayer's returns for previous years to determine if there has been a pattern of violation.

He said an example might be a farmer who deposits a couple of his grain checks each year into his savings account, and fails to report them as income.

Harris said an investigation may take from two or three weeks to two or three years. If there is a pattern of evasion, each violation can constitute a separate criminal count.

Willful failure to file a return is a misdemeanor, punishable by up to one year in

jail or a fine up to \$10,000 per count, or both.

Willful evasion by falsifying a return is a felony, punishable by up to five years imprisonment and/or a fine up to \$10,000 a count.

Fines are in addition to repayment of evaded taxes.

## Returns Selected

Guest said returns are selected for audit "perhaps due to obvious errors, deductions out of proportion to income, or for other reasons that they don't tell us. Once we get them, it's our job to conduct an audit."

"Where an error was the result of carelessness, and not intentional," Guest said, a penalty of 5% of the unpaid taxes is assessed on top of those taxes. In delinquent payment situations, where a return is filed late or not at all because of carelessness, the penalty can range from 5% to 25%.

According to Guest, a person is always liable for tax return errors for the three

prior years. He noted that IRS audits are usually two years behind the current taxing period — "We're just starting to audit 1974 returns."

## Office Contacted

He said that if an audit reveals what appears to be fraud, Harris' office is contacted and a joint determination is made as to whether the matter should be handled through civil or criminal action.

Guest said that even if it is handled criminally, and the person pays the back taxes and is fined or jailed, "that's not the end of it as far as the IRS is concerned. It still comes back to us where we assess the 50% civil fraud penalty as well."

In addition to investigations launched by IRS audits, Harris said his office also receives occasional leads from private individuals complaining about somebody not paying their taxes.

He said such reports are forwarded to the IRS service center in Ogden, Utah. "If there's something specific to go on, they

might determine that a further look should be taken, and they'll send it back to us."

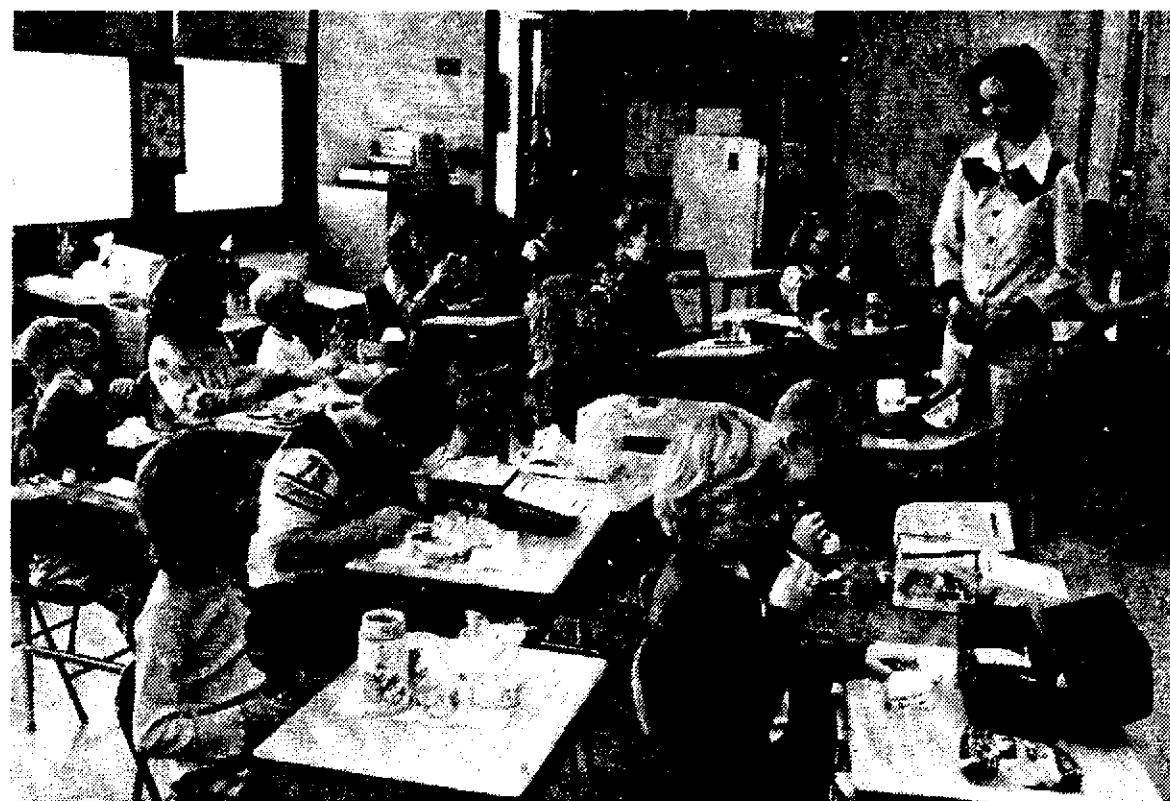
## '90% Frivolous'

Harris said such complaints frequently lack details and involve one person — sometimes anonymous — "trying to make trouble for another. He estimated that "at least 90% are frivolous." Such reports are forwarded to the service center and placed in a "closed" file.

Harris said that is done "to protect us in case the person making the report complains to his congressman that we haven't done anything about it."

Harris said that under the federal government's Freedom of Information and Right to Privacy acts, people can obtain copies of what the IRS has on file about them. He said a fee is charged, depending upon the amount of work involved.

Harris said persons wanting such material can contact the IRS National Disclosure Office in Washington, D.C.



For teacher Lynn Thumme and modern flock, lunch time looks much like the old days. The old Ellis public school is a new one for determined Lutherans.



## Sunday Journal and Star

1C

March 14, 1976

Capital  
News Section  
Lincoln  
Nebraska

## Lutherans Buck School Trend, Come Up With 1-Room Winner

By Dean Terrill

Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Ellis — Twenty pupils, seven grades, one teacher... sounds a lot like yesterday.

But this rural school, by no means some decrepit carry-over, is just stepping up to blackboard. It opened last fall without the slightest apology for being the only one-room school in Gage county.

And it is a school that prays a lot. Unlike its vanishing predecessors which dotted the Nebraska landscape by the thousands, the new program is a parochial one. Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church of Beatrice operates the school, renting facilities which old District 147 vacated eight years ago at the north edge of Ellis.

Aware they were bucking a trend, the 150 Lutheran parishioners studied the matter for more than a year before voting strongly to proceed. It was not a decision to be made lightly.

## Transportation Woes

First, the change meant transferring most of the youngsters from a top-accredited Beatrice public school system. It meant 18 miles per day per pupil transportation woes, complicated by time schedules and weather.

And since the Beatrice congregation is financing the effort strictly on its own, it meant a virtually doubled budget.

But the sacrifice already has proved itself worthwhile, according to Pastor Verdel Tassler, and "even the families without children are pleased." Though Christian values are top priority, he believes there are secular benefits as well.

## Discipline

"The difference between us and the public school is really much deeper than a daily Bible lesson," said the young Wisconsin Synod minister. "I honestly don't believe our youngsters are suffering educationally in any way. They're being better prepared for life and you wouldn't believe the discipline compared to that of so many public classrooms today."

Such discipline comes, incredibly, from a smiling and soft-spoken teacher newly graduated from Dr. Martin Luther College of New Ulm, Minn. Lynn Thumme, describing herself as "an old-age 23," was surprised to find a country-type school as her first teaching call.

"I had practice-taught one grade and only 10% or so of my graduating class went to situations similar to this," said the Elkton, Mich., native.

"I remember feeling a big lump come to my throat when told there would be 20 pupils and seven grades in Nebraska. But now I know it was meant to be," she said.

"There's no way I could get everything done here unless the Lord was with me."

## More Attention

But now that she's a semester into the program, she can see genuine advantages. Even with the division of classes, for instance, she feels pupils get more individual attention than in many city systems.

And though lunch pails are still in vogue, the school building is considerably more modern than yesteryear's. A water fountain and indoor restrooms, for example, help keep the program in line with today's State Education Dept. standards.

Three volunteers, all with youngsters enrolled, are part-time classroom aides. They are Bonnie Tassler, wife of the pastor, and Mrs. Vernon Minge and Mrs. Daylon Stevens.

## Growing

With plans to tack on a seventh grade next year, the school also has expect-

tations of being close to 30 pupils — the state-imposed maximum under one teacher. Chances are good the following year will see the addition of an eighth grade as well as a second teacher.

The Ellis building, two-room school which had two teachers at the time of its closing in 1968, has plenty of space for expansion. The property now is owned by local farmer Claude Bartlett.

While acknowledging the rural one-room concept may be going against the pattern, Pastor Tassler said private schools in general are on the upswing. Integration is by no means the only reason.

"There is a growing dissatisfaction with the product that's coming out of our public schools," the South Dakota native said. "For instance, Paul Harvey said on a recent newscast that California averages a new private school every week. And over the nation as a whole, there's a new one every day."

## City Attorney Seeks Apology For Humane Society Charges

By Warren Weber

The rather bantam-weight-like sparring matches between City Hall and the Lincoln Humane Society are continuing.

The latest bout involves recently elected Humane Society Board President Mrs. Mary Rogge and City Atty. Charles Humble.

Mrs. Rogge, a part-time pharmacist, recently charged that the Police Dept. and city attorney's office are responsible for animal control problems in the city.

Not so, contends Humble, and in a letter to Mrs. Rogge says: "On behalf of my staff, I request an official written apology from you for your statements."

## City Contracts

The city has a contract with the Humane Society for picking up stray and unleashed animals. Some at City Hall contend the society is doing a poor job and want the city to cancel the \$25,000 contract and start its own program.

Although the job of picking up animals is given to the Humane Society, the Police Dept. is charged with the responsibility of issuing tickets for violations of city ordinances on animal control.

This split approach has caused confusion since some citizens sometimes don't know whether to call the Humane Society or the police, or both, on animal complaints.

Mrs. Rogge says the police frequently issue warning tickets when they could be giving citations.

## '242 Filed'

Humble, in his letter to Mrs. Rogge, says his office filed 242 cases stemming from dog citations issued by the Police Dept. last year. Out of those cases filed in Municipal Court, his office declined prosecution on four cases and by the end of the year all but 67 cases had been disposed in the court, Humble says.

He says her statement "was totally

irresponsible and disappointing, in view of the fact that statements of this kind in the past have created the existing friction between the city and the Humane Society."

The City Council is scheduled to hold another meeting Monday on animal control problems and the Humane Society.

## Omaha ABP Plant May Open Tuesday

Omaha (AP) — An American Beef Packers official said Saturday the company may open its Omaha plant Tuesday.

Michael Sheehan, vice president of finance administration, said a trust agreement with the First National Bank of Omaha still is pending to cover feeders cost.

The plant has been closed since American Beef filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy 14 months ago.

Sheehan said the plant can employ about 200 persons and slaughter up to 1,150 cattle a day.

## Carter to Talk At Kearney

Kearney — Jimmy Carter is scheduled to speak at a meeting here of the Nebraska Broadcasters Assn. and the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi.

The presidential candidate is to speak at the meeting March 26. Another presidential contender, Sen. Frank Church, may also speak.

Five candidates for U.S. Senate will hold a press conference March 27. They are Republicans John McCollister and Richard Proud and Democrats Hess Drex, Edward Zornsky and Lenore Erickson.



The Conestoga and Grand Island Malls have changed shopping patterns in Grand Island,

but downtown merchants are determined to keep the core of the city alive.

## Plans for Grand Island's Heart Are Still Beating

By Tom Cook

Outstate Nebraska Bureau

Grand Island — A parking meter that has been turned into a lamp sounds more like the booby prize at a bridge club than an honor.

When Jack Beachler received the award for spearheading the downtown Park and Shop concept in 1963, the ovation from those at the Grand Island Chamber of Commerce annual meeting was genuine.

And so is the dedication of downtown businessmen and the Chamber to keep the heart of their city from the decay that has crippled so many other communities.

A realization that there was insufficient parking for long-term clients was only part of the motive behind the free-parking concept, Dick McFeeley of the Chamber staff said.

## Had To Be Done

"We also knew then that something had to be done to keep the downtown area a viable force," he said.

Chamber executive secretary Dick Good said the program was one reason the shopping center concept didn't come to Grand Island until two years ago with the Conestoga and Grand Island Malls.

"Personally, I feel that the excellent off-street parking program is one reason that Grand Island didn't have a lot of shopping center growth," he said.

Some people think that if the Candeb Fleissing plan, developed for downtown in 1968, had been followed, shopping center growth would not have gone as far as it has.

## Two Major Phases

"That plan has been the basis for much of the planning for downtown," Good said. "Not only parking and traffic flow, but the two major phases that were not accepted: the downtown mall and a civic center."

McFeeley believes that the suburban malls were developed with the realization that "the downtown wasn't going to develop the concept they had."

"The program instigated was a step down from the mall, but new curbs, gutters, sidewalks and street lighting have been beneficial," he added.

A recently completed study found that the civic center was not now economically feasible, but McFeeley hopes it will one day be reality.

## Patterns Changed

Bill Smitheram, president of the Downtown Trade Council, said the malls have changed shopping patterns in the community, but downtown merchants have adjusted.

"The most detrimental effect was losing Bradeis and McDonalds," Good said. "I think most of the retail stores have done quite well to hold their volumes downtown."

Smitheram said a local furniture dealer is moving into the Bradeis building and other plans for downtown development are in the wind.

"One thing you should remember is that downtown still is twice the size of any shopping center in the city," McFeeley said.

Good, who is the new president of the American Chamber of Commerce Executives, said U.S. taxpayers are beginning to realize the importance of keeping an active downtown.

## 'Very Costly'

"The renewal — or deterioration of that matter — of any area is costly to the total community because of the poor utilization of valuable tax land."

"From the hard, cold taxpayer standpoint, it can become very costly for a city to go through urban renewal," he said.

One of the problems in rejuvenating a downtown is that owners of much of the property no longer live in the community, Good said.

"We try to reach them. We had good success with the parking, but poor success with the mall," he said. "They were not that receptive to it."

## A Disappointment

McFeeley said the failure of the downtown mall was a disappointment, but that the two shopping centers have increased the volume of trade in Grand Island.

"We can't say let's stop the shopping center or even that we want to," McFeeley said. "It's a temporary inconvenience to the downtown people and they may not come back as strong — but they sure ain't gonna die."

Smitheram said the Downtown Trade Council has been involved in an advertising campaign to get people back downtown.

"Our store (The Wardrobe) has been at that location for 40-some-odd years. We've done a lot of business on 3rd St. and always had confidence in the downtown."

"Our customers will come to us despite the two malls — especially in good weather," he said. "Remember, it's fun to be outside in Nebraska most of the year."



### Senior Diners Menus for Week

As a public service The Sunday Journal and Star is carrying the Senior Dining menus along with the locations where these lunches can be obtained. The list appears today on Page 5D





## Nebraska Resources

By Harold Simmons

### Air Pollution Control

A couple recent items suggest the air pollution control business isn't as scientific and precise as many people may have been led to believe.

One is the case where the Nebraska Public Power District (NPPD) — meaning ratepayers — was fined \$1,550 for excessive sulfur emissions at its Sheldon Station near Hallam.

It seems no one actually checked smokestack emissions to see if NPPD was in violation. Instead, under accepted procedures, NPPD was assumed to be in violation because some coal burned at the plant contained a high percentage of sulfur.

### Sulfur Retained

But subsequent NPPD tests revealed that instead of virtually all the sulfur being spewed into the air — as federal and state officials have assumed — as much as 59% is retained in the ash at Sheldon's cyclone boilers.

The difference between 41% and 100% of the sulfur content of coal going up the smokestack has an obvious effect on whether emission levels are violated.

Another case is the Lincoln Electric System's (LES) power plant at 9th and K Sts. — a facility LES would dearly love to sell, shut down, or otherwise dispose of.

Pollution control officials zeroed in on the plant because of excessive emissions of particulates (fly ash) from burning coal. Evidence came from the monitoring equipment atop the nearby County-City Building.

With much foot-dragging and protests over higher costs and other problems, LES did reduce the coal burning at the plant.

But the monitor atop the County-City Building failed to show a corresponding drop in air-borne particulates. Instead of the LES power plant being the culprit, officials now suggest it may be the unpaved streets in the vicinity.

### Familiar Complaints

Once again, it appears, the chickens are circling in search of a roost on Nebraska's highway system.

There are many complaints that while roads continue to deteriorate, repair and rebuilding declines.

If that complaint sounds familiar, it's only because the same thing was said a decade ago.

Complaints in the 1960s led the Legislature to commission the Nebraska Road Study, which clearly documented that Nebraska's highway, road and street systems were on a downhill slide.

Only a major legal reshuffling and massive infusion of money would lead to improvement of the systems, consultants said.

The 1969 Legislature went most of the way, adopting laws that became known as the "historic package" of highway legislation. But for several reasons, financial support for roads never reached the levels recommended by the Legislature's consultants.

### Holding Pattern

Initially, it was claimed that headway was being made on improving roads. Then it was reluctantly conceded things were in something of a holding pattern.

But the other shoe dropped with the advent of energy supply problems, escalating gasoline prices and spiraling inflation.

Handsight suggests road user taxes set in 1969 to generate roadbuilding revenues weren't adequate to reduce the backlog of road needs in Nebraska.

Those 1969 tax levels stand today, with a lower level of increasing revenue than anticipated. And since 1969, inflation has cut the road dollar exactly in half.

### Road Dollar Cut

Put simply, the 1976 road dollar buys exactly half of what the 1969 road dollar bought. Since revenues haven't doubled since 1969, there is less road work today than seven years ago.

Two bills in the 1976 Legislature would boost the gas tax and vehicle registration fee. But that additional money won't even offset the erosion in buying power from inflation, let alone finance a reduction in the growing backlog of highway needs.

The situation in the 1960s and today, where the list of deteriorating roads grows longer because of lack of money for repairs and rebuilding, apparently is going to continue.

## Criminal Code Bill Might Be Abandoned

By Don Pieper

Efforts to rewrite Nebraska's century-old criminal code apparently will be abandoned again this year.

Too much bill; too little time. It will be the fourth straight session in which an available proposal to overhaul the code has gone by without a word of floor debate on the subject.

Members of the Judiciary Committee, who had listed LB623 as the committee's priority measure for the waning days of the session, agreed in an informal poll by the staff that it would be useless to attempt completion yet this year on the 200-page-plus bill.

Only a dozen working days remain in the 1976 session, with budgets and other hot business to take care of.

### Too Controversial

Anything as controversial as LB623, despite study and public hearings on the code revision, dating back to 1969, would be difficult to work with committee members said.

Daniel Ryberg, a deputy Douglas County attorney and former director of the Nebraska County Attorneys Assn., has distributed a letter to senators which illustrates how controversial the issue is.

"I beseech you to talk to your fellow senators about this bill," Ryberg said. "Don't let it ride through with the flurry of last-

minute business. To run it through in that manner would itself be a criminal act on the citizens of this state."

Ryberg said the provisions in LB623 would have "intolerable repercussions." Furthermore, he said he had heard of "absolutely no one in the criminal justice system who has indicated a need for a complete revision or advocated actively the passage of LB623."

LB623, like LB8 of the 1973 and 1974 sessions, classifies all crimes into categories of misdemeanors and felonies. It wipes out what are some outdated crimes and generally streamlines the statutes, according to drafters.

### Commission Studied Code

The 1969 Legislature, by resolution, directed that a commission be established to review the Nebraska criminal code and recommend a revised version. The task was headed by Supreme Court Judge Edward Carter.

The commission reported to the 1973 session and LB8 was introduced. Hearings were held, but the measure was delayed for 1974 consideration, with more hearings during the interim.

The proposal still wasn't in the shape the Judiciary Committee wanted. Researchers were hired to study the other chapters of the statutes to see if the LB8 provisions would have wider impact.

That study wasn't completed in time for introduction of companion bills in the 1975 session, so the new version — together with companions LB706 and LB707 — was introduced this session.

Altogether more than \$200,000 has been spent preparing the legislation — which still hasn't been debated on the floor.

## Malpractice Legislation: A Battle

By C. David Kotok

Nebraskans health care and their rights are the center of the legislative controversy over medical malpractice legislation.

Doctors say the bill, LB703, has nothing to do with abridging an individual's rights. Lawyers say health is not the issue.

The participants in the battle have occasionally clouded the issues. It is billed as a battle between two powerful professions — medical and legal — with the public as spectators.

Even on the floor of the Legislature, where three days have already been spent fighting over the bill, the contest is seen

as one between doctors and lawyers.

Quipped one legislator after a key vote, "Passing this bill will just show the lawyers are hated more than the doctors. And after it's the law, doctors will be hated more than lawyers."

### Malpractice Rare

Malpractice through the negligence of a doctor hits patients and the public as a whole. It is rare in Nebraska. However, even doctors say it does occur.

Like a rare disease or a freak accident, the possibility of malpractice is remote, but real, for everyone.

Dr. Herbert Reese of Lincoln,

Omaha attorney Dan Dolan and Lincoln attorney-lobbyist Charles Noren were asked what LB703 means to nondoctors and nonlawyers.

Dr. Reese says the legislation has three benefits for Nebraskans.

—Insures the availability of health care by making sure malpractice protection is available for doctors, hospitals and other health providers.

—Puts a lid on the cost of malpractice insurance, thus keeping the cost of medicine from climbing further.

—Establishes a procedure for swift and just settlement of malpractice claims.



### 64th Birthday

Kris Leonhardt, 1723 Otoe, right, and Sherrie Gooler, 2512 Marilynn Ave., celebrated the 64th Girl Scout birthday Saturday by learning to crochet. More than 87 troops from 13 counties prepared displays, demonstrations and skits for the Homestead Council's "Heritage to Horizons" celebration at the Gateway Mall.

### No NU Tuition Hike Adopted

## Varner Calms Budget Battle, Regents Accept Solons' Offer

By Jack Kennedy

The University of Nebraska Board of Regents voted Saturday to accept the Legislature Appropriations Committee's offer of \$85 million in state aid, \$5 million short of what Regents sought.

The effort to calm the budget controversy is "something I haven't recommended in 25 years of dealing with Legislatures," President D. B. Varner said.

"There is no further gain in arguing the point," Varner said.

The proposal does not give NU the flexibility it had sought in distributing funds, he said, but does cut the number of separate budget line items significantly. Gov. J. J. Exon had recommended \$84 million.

Adoption of the resolution also implies agreement to raise the ceiling on cash the university can generate. But the board did not act to up tuition as some senators have proposed.

### Varner Questions

Raising in-state tuition \$2 per

credit hour and out of state charges \$6 per credit hour as some senators suggest would have brought about \$1.8 million. But President Varner and Regents questioned whether any large sum would come from tuition or more federal money as Exon suggests.

Federal funds are declining nationally and seldom go into university operating expense. Varner and the board said, but NU is pursuing foundation and federal money.

Current tuition charges already are among the highest in the Big 8, Varner said. Resident tuition and fees of \$22.10 per credit hour is highest in the conference.

Medical Center student charges may have to be raised, Varner said. They appear to be lower than at comparable schools.

Much-criticized arrangements on doctors' income at the center cannot be altered for a year by agreement with the staff, he and Chancellor Robert Sparks said.

The university might also want to consider different charges for graduate and undergraduate students, the president said.

### One Step

Appropriations committee action is a step toward his goal of reaching the average of the top three Big 8 schools in funding, he said. "At this moment I don't think there's a realistic chance" of getting a lump sum appropriation, he said.

The appropriations committee would give UNO \$300,000 to help it achieve salary and program parity with the Lincoln campus. Also included are \$850,000 to aid UNL undergraduate instruction, \$920,000 more for agriculture, and 7% salary increases compared to the 12% the Regents asked for. A \$450,000 brain scanner also is in the proposed bill.

The motion passed unanimously, with an amendment from Regent Robert Simmons, Scottsbluff, that this does not tie

## Parity and Merit Plan Given For UNL Salary Distribution

A plan to distribute any salary increases on both the basis of merit and to improve relationships between University of Nebraska-Lincoln colleges has been presented to Interim Chancellor Adam Breckenridge.

The Law college is not included. It recently voted to bargain separately with the regents on salary.

Some NU Regents suggest a systemwide merit pay policy. President D. B. Varner proposed during an informal Regent-Faculty meeting Saturday some flexibility is needed.

UNO has a merit plan under which about a third of any department's faculty may get merit pay, said Faculty Senate president William Petrowski. It has not been adequately funded, he said.

### Erase Disparity

UNL Faculty Senate head Frank Eldridge and Prof. Donald Haack suggested 70% of

any salary money go into a fund to help erase disparity in pay among colleges and to give discretionary merit pay to faculty.

The remainder would be used for campus-wide cost of living increases. Deans would put in writing their pay guidelines, the Regents were told.

Student input is needed, but faculty opinions differ on whether student evaluation could be dispassionate. Prof. Henry Baumgarten said those given low grades tend to grade professors harshly. Eldridge said his own studies showed otherwise.

Focus would be on full professors' pay. Varner and others said the university is more competitive at the assistant professor level.

### Unlocking Needed

A professor is "locked in" if he came during a good year for state funding and got a higher salary, Varner said. One UNL

faculty member said he left at a low salary and returned a few years later commanding higher pay than if he had remained.

The proposed plan is not rigid and complicated, said UNL interim chancellor Adam Breckenridge, and will help solve both merit and parity problems.

Regents praised the bulk of faculty who think more of students than they do of high salaries. Need for clerical support for faculty was discussed.

Graduate students were defended as often among the best but lowest-paid instructors.

Regent Kermit Hansen urged development of a system to publicize meritorious teaching. Merit and evaluation of faculty are going to have to be correlated, Chairman Moylan said.

The quality issue will be discussed soon at a second regent-faculty meeting, the group decided informally.

Untrue on all three counts, respond Noren and Dolan. They say the problem for doctors is a matter of insurance. The attorneys are supporting another bill, LB809, to allow doctors and hospitals to establish mutual insurance companies.

As for swift action on claims, Dolan said the bill calls for another legal step through a medical review panel.

Then what does LB703 do, in the view of Dolan and Noren?

"It is special legislation for the highest paid profession at the expense of the patient, particularly the victim of malpractice," Dolan said.

Dolan used a fictional example of what he means:

A 40-year old engineer making \$40,000 a year is paralyzed by the negligence of a surgeon. Under LB703 he could collect for the wages lost because of malpractice but probably not for the denial of the enjoyment of his family or the pain of spending the rest of his life in bed.

### Recovery Limited

Although the lost wages add up to \$1 million in 25 years, the bill limits the recovery to \$500,000. If he dies before the half million dollars is paid, the family does not get the remainder. The doctor's insurance pool does.

Take the same man and have him paralyzed in a car-truck accident and the situation is different. He can collect the \$1 million for lost wages and, maybe, \$500,000 for the pain.

Why, ask Noren and Dolan, make a skilled doctor less liable for his mistake than a truck driver?

They say there is a long standing right involved in an individual being able to collect damages from those who wrong him or her.

Reese grants that doctors would be treated differently under the act.

"We have gotten to the place where we have to put a plug in or go to a situation of health care for the rich only," he said.

### Ban Proposed

Paris (UPI) — The French government has proposed a bill to ban cigarette or other tobacco advertisements on television and radio and on posters in public places.

## Statehouse Letter

By Don Pieper



### No One Wanted to Win

Now it can be told, a Statehouse Letter exclusive. Richard Marvel almost had opposition in his reelection bid. Some mischievous political observers couldn't understand how the veteran senator from the Hastings district, a full-time employee of Nebraska Wesleyan University in Lincoln, manages to go unchallenged.

Those imps began a search for a Lincoln resident with a Hastings background who would file against Marvel. That would have forced Marvel, if he wanted to protest, to say, "Hey, that guy doesn't even live in the district."

Among the Hastings expatriates considered for the challenge were Husker Coach Tom Osborne, Supreme Court Judge Leslie Boslaugh, Lt. Gov. Jerry Whelan, UNL business Prof. Jerry Sherman, Sen. Jerry Koch, Nebraska State Education Assn. Executive Director Paul Belz and former Hastings City Atty. Duane Stromer, now practicing in Lincoln.

### Vibrations Noted

One serious reason Marvel is running unopposed is his agreement to be more active in support of increases in the state aid program for technical community colleges, according to vibrations from Hastings, home of Central Nebraska Tech.

The word is that advocates of the tech-school system weren't happy when the Budget Committee Marvel heads advanced a higher education appropriations bill with the tech colleges getting \$2 million less than this year. They were going to run someone against Marvel.

Since then, the tech school appropriation has grown by \$3.4 million and Marvel is unopposed.

### Together Again

It was interesting last week to see Sen. Robert Clark of Sidney and Gov. J. J. Exon together again in Room 1009 of the Statehouse.

Probably the last time they both were in that room was in the late summer of 1974 when Clark was presiding over a subcommittee investigating a controversial Labor Dept. lease in Omaha and Exon was an angry witness, charging Clark with political motives.

Clark shares an office and a good deal of fiscal philosophy with Marvel, who was running against Exon for governor at that time.

But Clark and Exon (and, in spirit, Marvel) were jointly aghast last week, during a press conference in Room 1009, at the increases the majority of the Budget Committee has recommended for the University of Nebraska.

### Bob and Jim

It was "Bob" and "Jim" as the senator and governor lashed out at the "ridiculous" 23% tax-fund increase.

With enemies like that, the governor doesn't need friends.

Loud words frequently are exchanged by state senators, but it's rare that there is any threat of a physical encounter. For a brief moment last week, two quarreling legislators were on the verge of a corridor scuffle, but it was settled and apologies were made.

It reminded veterans of the time Sen. Richard Proud of Omaha threatened to get a peace bond because he said Omaha Sen. Eugene Mahoney was twisting his arm — literally.

And then there was the time Sen. Ernest Chambers of Omaha invited Omaha School Supt. Owen Knutzen to step outside. Cooler heads prevailed.

## Planners To Decide On Retard Center

The City-County Planning Commission is scheduled to decide Wednesday whether to allow a mental retardation center in southwest Lincoln.

Betty Gant has requested a special permit to operate a day care center and to house up to a dozen mentally retarded adults in her home at 4301 S.W. 12th St. At a special meeting March 1, the commission failed to get the required number of votes to make a decision on the application.

Four commission members voted to deny the request because Yankee Hill residents objected to it.

Two members voted for the application. It takes five votes to make a decision. Several commissioners were absent at that meeting.

The planners also will hold a public hearing on the application of Robert McFarlane for a zone change south of the University of Nebraska's downtown campus.

A McDonald's restaurant is proposed for two lots on the south side of R St. between 13th and 14th.

Planning Director Doug Brogden recommended denial of the zoning request from F Restricted Commercial to II Commercial. Brogden said he believes there is "an adequate mixing" of campus and business uses along R St.

Q ST., not R St., is a more acceptable location for a fast food operation, Brogden asserted.

The commission also will hold a hearing on the Knights of Columbus' application to use a former YMCA building for meetings.

The land is located on the north side of South St. between Manor Ct. and E. Manor Dr.

In 1969, the City Council granted a permit to the YMCA for similar uses, so Brogden is recommending approval of the application. However, he is

requesting that the Knights of Columbus provide additional information.

### Other hearings:

**Change of Zone** — Application of Mrs. L. R. Blankenship from G Local Business to A-2 Single Family on southeast corner of 70th and Adams intersection.

**Special Permit** — Application of Jerry Joyce to construct community unit plan and amend special permit for Tranquility Base 1st Add., Replat. near 44th and Turner.

**Miscellaneous** — Proposed vacation of that portion of W Charleston from north bank of Oak Creek to a point 70 feet south of the south bank of the creek.

—Appeal of Bernard Kier to request modification of land subdivision requirements.

**Old Business** — Application of Robert Schaefer from B Two Family to K Light Industry near 23rd between Orchard and Stewart.

—Application of William Hines from B Two Family to K Light Industry near 22nd about 150 feet north of Potter.

—Review on proposed amendments to Goals and Policies as recommended by the Goals and Policies Committee.

—Election of commission chairman.

## Regents Asked To Designate Smoking Areas

Smoking is hazardous to your health even if you aren't smoking, several University of Nebraska regents agreed Saturday.

The board generally supported Omaha campus student body president Clint Bellows' efforts to designate smoking and non-smoking areas on the three campuses. Action was deferred until next month to check the legalities of the proposal.

Bellows cited studies showing even smoke inhaled by non-smokers is a hazard. He acknowledged enforcement would be difficult. Each campus would designate the non-smoking and smoking areas if the resolution is passed.

### Street Closings

Street closings for the week:

Street	Project	Opening Date
9th St. at E 1/2 at a time, Storm sewer	.....	March 24
16th St. at V to R 1/2 at a time, Steam tunnel	.....	March 24
Cornell Blvd. to Douglas to Custer, Pavimg	.....	July 4
South St. 16th to 17th (westbound), Reconstruction	.....	March 24
F St. 9th to 10th, Storm sewer	.....	March 24
S. Folsom, Washington to W. Summer Creek, Storm sewer	.....	March 17
Lakeshore, N.W. 7th to N.W. 9th, Sanitary sewer	.....	March 22
S St., 16th to 17th, Steam tunnel	.....	March 22



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OPEN DAILY 10-10, SUN. 10-7

**SUNDAY - MONDAY**

## BOMBHELLS



**COLORFUL BANDANA SCARVES**  
Our Reg. 68¢  
**48¢**  
Wear so many ways! Bandana print on fashion tones. Cotton.



**MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS**  
Our Reg. 5.44  
**4.33**  
2 Days  
Short-sleeve no-iron Kodol polyester / cotton in Americana, nautical, floral prints.  
\*Eastman Kodak Reg. TM



**MEN'S SPORTS JACKETS**  
OUR REG 29.88  
**22.00**  
2 days  
Solids or fancies. Double knit polyester sports jackets



**DACRON II SLEEP PILLOW**  
Our Reg. 5.27  
2 days **2.97**  
Dacron polyester/cotton cover with Dacron polyester fill



**G-E TAPE RECORDER**  
Our Reg. 26.74  
**21.86**  
2 Days  
Cassette portable with automatic end-of-tape shut-off, record lock. Save.



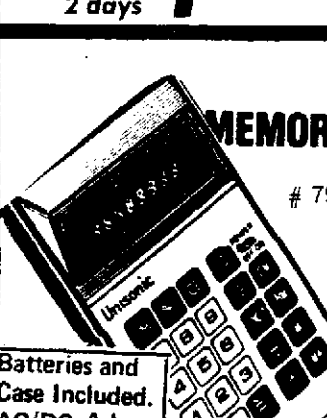
**WIPE-CLEAN VINYL TABLECLOTHS**  
OUR REG. 3.77  
2 days **1.97**  
Soft flannel backing. 52x70"



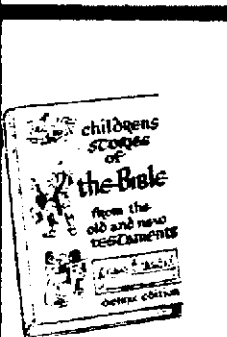
**DURA-GRASS DOOR MAT**  
OUR REG. 3.44  
2 days **2.66**  
brush-action polyethylene




**2-BATTERY PACK**  
Our Reg. 61¢  
2 Days  
**49¢**  
LIMIT 4 PKGS.  
Choice of 2-pack Eveready "C" or "D" cell batteries.



**MEMORY CALCULATOR**  
# 790R  
OUR REG. 29.96  
2 days **22.96**  
Batteries and Case Included. AC/DC. Adapters Available.  
Sim to Ill.  
8-digit, floating decimal, constant, percentage function.




**CHILDREN'S BIBLE STORIES**  
Our Reg. 2.48  
2 days **1.67**  
Colorful bible stories.



**BRUNSWICK HERRING OR KIPPERED SNACKS**  
OUR REG. 24¢/28¢  
2 days **17¢** ea.  
YOUR CHOICE  
LIMIT 6



**NEW ELECTRIC "ZIP" CAMERA**  
OUR REG. 19.88  
2 Days **15.88**  
Choose from three colors RED, WHITE or BLUE.



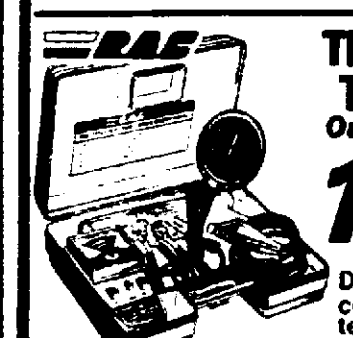
**EPOXY GLUE**  
Our Reg. 87¢  
**47¢**  
Waterproof. 3/4-oz. ea. \*Net wt. each tube



**20-QT. POTTING SOIL**  
Our Reg. 2.43  
2 days **1.87**  
For all plants; won't burn. \*Net wt.



**FLORAL BUSHES**  
OUR REG. 1.97  
2 days **1.00**  
LIMIT 4  
Choose from roses, daisy, carnations and many more.



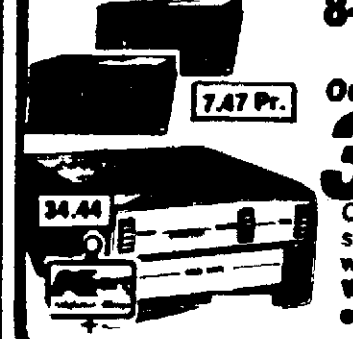
**TEST-AND-TUNE KIT**  
Our Reg. 31.88  
**19.96**  
3-Pc.  
Dwell-tach, compression tester, timing light. Case.  
Model #827



**SCOTTS LAWN SPREADER**  
OUR REG. 31.88  
2 days **26.66**



**SWINGER GRILL**  
OUR REG. 34.47  
2 days **27.77**  
Portable bar-b-que grill is easy to assemble.



**8-TR. TAPE PLAYER**  
Our Reg. 44.88  
**34.44**  
Compact, solid state. Thumb-wheel controls. Wedge Speakers — 7.47 Pr.



**DREAM-TIME KNIT GOWNS**  
Our Reg. 3.96  
**\$3**  
Light polyester cotton night gowns, a variety of styles. Screen prints, solid colors.



**HOOVER CANISTER VACUUM**  
REG. 39.96  
2 days **32.66**  
Steel canister with vinyl hose. 10-qt. bag. Extended suction. Attachments. Floats on Air.  
**TRAVEL IRON**  
OUR REG. 12.96  
2 days **8.66**  
Lightweight with see-thru bulb for 20-mins. of steaming time.

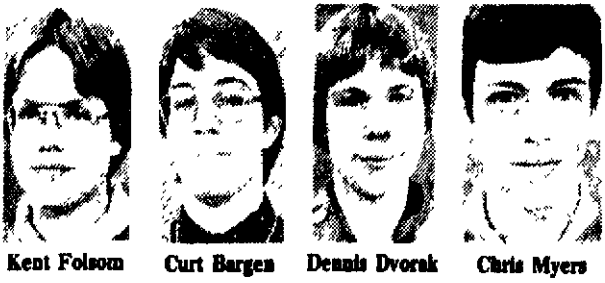
Deaths and Funerals

ANDERSEN, Rudolph D. ANDERSON, Helga BASEL, Mrs. Augusta BATES, Robert Larry Jr. BISHOP, Mrs. May Leota CRAMER, Helen CULLY, Gladys L. DEAN, William E. DOLEZAL, Edward J.

HALL, George HANDY, Lyle K. Sr. HILMER, Edward M. MATTOX, John MERRITT, Lloyd A. MUSIL, Arlene M. REEDY, son ROSENOW, Karl E.

SHEFFERD, Mrs. Nellie E. SMITH, Emerson W. SMITH, Peter C. STEBBINS, W. Irl STRADLEY, Minnie B. TUTTLE, Mabel C. WEDEKING, Frederick H. WILSON, Mrs. Verge

**Lincoln**  
ANDERSEN — Rudolph D. (Chief), 77, 1300 So. 49th, died Friday.  
Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th. Lincoln Memorial Park. Services by Elks Lodge 80, VFW Post 3606.  
ANDERSON — Helga, 87, formerly of 3175 Wooddale Blvd., died Friday.  
Services: 1 p.m. Monday Roper & Sons Chapel, 4300 O. Dr. Robert Palmer, Lyons Cemetery.  
BISHOP — Mrs. May Leota, 69, 330 So. 30th, died Saturday. Born in Washington, Kan. Retired housewife. Lincoln resident 19 years. Survivors: husband, Alfred, son, Darrell Tegethoff, Independence, Kan.; brothers, Floyd Tegethoff, Walter Tegethoff, both of Washington, Kan.; sister, Mrs. Edna Hilderbrandt, Topeka; four grandchildren.  
Services: 11 a.m. Tuesday, St. Augustine Catholic Church, Washington, Kan. Burial in Washington, Kan. Hodgman-Splain - Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.  
CULLY — Gladys L., 83, 4405 Normal Blvd., died Saturday.  
Private graveside services: 11 a.m. Monday, Wyuka, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th.  
HANDY — Lyle K. Sr., 65, 2017 So. 47th, died Friday. Born Percival, Ia. Retired boiler operator. Nebraska Public Power Member Church of God. Survivors: wife, Pansy F.; sons, Arthur, Lincoln, Lyle K. Jr., Wichita, Kan.; daughter, Mrs. Genevieve Lind, Lincoln, brothers, Harrison, Todd, Lawrence, all Lincoln, Don, Dallas, Tex.; sisters, Mrs. Pearl Shaw, Mrs. Ruth Green, Mrs. Mary McGuire, Lincoln; 13 grandchildren, two great-grandchildren.  
Services: 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th. The Rev. Larry Spivey, Lincoln Memorial Park.  
MERRITT — Lloyd A., 77, 2020 C, died Friday.  
Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th. Lincoln Memorial Park.  
REEDY — stillborn son of Melvin and Nancy Reedy, 534 W. Zeamer, died Thursday.  
Services: Private cremation Monday, Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home, 6800 So. 14th.  
SMITH — Emerson W., 69, 8140 No. Hazelwood, died Wednesday.  
Services: 11 a.m. Monday, Leppart-Copeland Funeral Home, Indianapolis, Ind. Crown Hill Cemetery, Indianapolis. Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th. Memorials to Heart Fund or favorite charity.  
STEBBINS — W. Irl, 80, 2809 Jackson, died Thursday.  
Graveside Services: 11 a.m. Monday, Wyuka. Memorials to Westminster Presbyterian Church, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.  
STRADLEY — Minnie B., 82, 2200 So. 52nd, died Thursday.  
Services: 1 p.m. Monday, Greenwood Christian Church, Greenwood Cemetery. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Pallbearers: John Luncford, Gail Pollard, John Downing, Wayne Howard, Arthur Pershing, George Pierce.  
TUTTLE — Mabel Cadman (widow of George), 91, 1023 H, died Thursday.  
Services: 10 a.m. Monday, Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home, 6800 So. 14th Wyuka  
**Outstate**  
BASEL — Mrs. Augusta, 95, Ceresco, died Friday. Survivors: sons, Otto, Wahoo, Gus, Fresno, Calif., Herbert, Alfred, both of Ceresco, Orville, Lincoln, Frank, Ithaca; daughters, Mrs. Melvin (Elsie) Boesel, Vancouver, Wash.; Marie, Ceresco; brothers, Frank Wendt, Traer, Iowa, Emil Wendt, Keystone, Robert Judd, Ashland, sisters, Mrs. Lizzie Otto, Mrs. Amanda Zimmerman, both of Wahoo; seven grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren.  
Services: 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Zion Lutheran Church, Ithaca. The Rev. Ivan Amman, Church cemetery. Prayer service 7:30 p.m. Monday, Ericson's-Hult Funeral Home, Wahoo. Memorials to church.  
BATES — Robert Larry Jr., 43, Liberty, died Thursday. Survivors: wife, Judy, sons, Wayne, Eric, both of Palmyra; daughter, Ronda, Palmyra; mother, Mrs. Emma Bates, Weeping Water, grandmother, Mrs. Anne Johnson, Weeping Water; brothers, Rodney, Weeping Water, Ervin, Avoca; sisters, Mrs. Robert (Colleen) Fulton, Liberty, Mrs. Dale (Sharon) Nielson, Weeping Water, JoAnne Bates, Weeping Water.  
Services: 1 p.m. Tuesday, Wherry Bros. Mortuary, Pawnee City. The Rev. Alfred Miller, Oakwood Cemetery.  
CRAMER — Helen, 73, Beatrice, died Saturday. Survivors: son, Eldon, North Platte, daughters, Mrs. Henry (Doris) Wallman, Mrs. Norman (Bernadine) Pieper, both of Beatrice, Mrs. Harvey (Evelyn) Meints, Mrs. Delwyn (Elaine) Suggen, both of Cortland, Mrs. Ervin (Lois) Meints, Pickrell, sisters, Mrs. Mina Bruns, Beatrice, Mrs. Reiner Parde, Adams, Mrs. Wilke Jurgens, Filley; 17 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren.  
Services: 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Christ Lutheran Church, Pickrell. Church cemetery. Memorials c/o Griffiths-Hovendick Chapel, Beatrice.  
DEAN — William Elton, 84, Friend, died Saturday. Member United Methodist Church. Survivors: wife, Iva, daughters, Mrs. Norman (Gayle) Freeman, Friend, Mrs. Bee Whitlock, Sumner, Wash., sons, Wayne, Edgar, Kenneth, Redwood City, Calif.; six grandchildren, five great-grandchildren. Moore's Funeral Home, Friend.  
DOLEZAL — Edward J., 75, Wahoo, died Thursday in Beatrice. Survivors: son, William, Newark, Calif.; daughter, Mrs. Arnold (Betty Lou) Nieveen, Beatrice; brother, Frank, Omaha; sister, Mrs. Agnes Vlach, Anchorage, Alaska; six grandchildren.  
Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday, St. Wenceslaus Church, Wahoo. St. Francis Cemetery, Wahoo. Visitation from 2 p.m. Sunday, Svoboda Funeral Home, Wahoo.  
HALL — George, 67, Superior, died Friday. Survivors: sisters-in-law, Mrs. Jay (Fern) Morris, Mrs. LaVerne (Grace) Erickson, both Superior.  
Services: 2 p.m. Sunday, Megrue-Price Funeral Home, Superior. Rev. Steve Sisson, Evergreen Cemetery, Superior.  
HILMER — Edward M., 91, Pocatello, Idaho, died Saturday. Born in Belleville, Ill. Formerly of Bennet. Retired farmer. Survivors: sons, Wesley, Lake Stevens, Wash., Royce, Pocatello; daughter, Mrs. Lowell Dickson, Rochester, Minn.; 12 grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.  
MATTOX — John, 89, Nebraska City, died Thursday.  
Services: 2 p.m. Monday,



Tr. 63 Scouts Add 4 Eagles

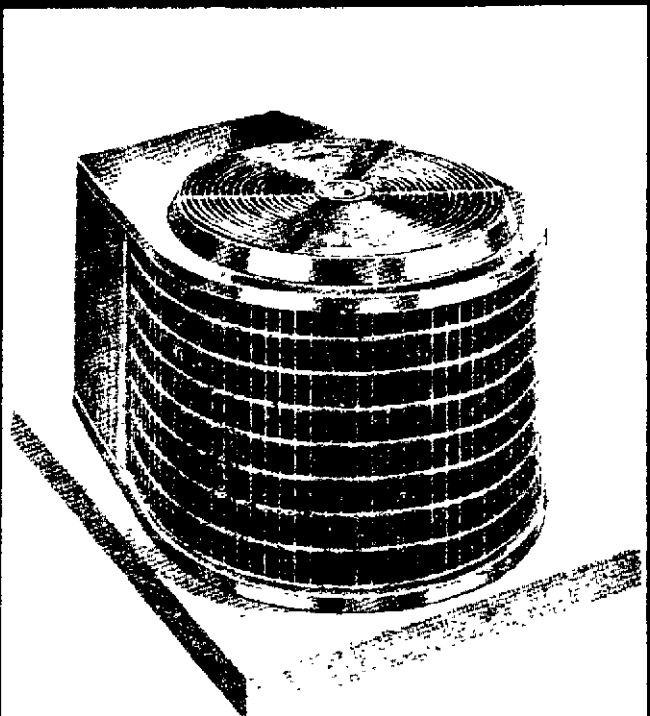
Scout Troop 63 will have an eagle court of honor, raising four members of the troop to the highest rank in scouting, at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Southminster United Methodist Church, 16th and Otoe. Scoutmaster Ron Hoffman said these scouts are to receive eagle badges:  
Curt D. Borgen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Borgen, 1920 Kings Highway.  
Dennis Dvorak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Verne Dvorak, 2407 Cheshire South.  
Kent Folsom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lowe Folsom, 3315 Grimsby Lane.  
Chris Myers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luverne Myers, 2529 Arlene Ave.

May And Keen Featured At Potentials Forum

Dr. Rollo May, psychoanalyst and author, and Dr. Sam Keen, professor and author, will be part of a human potentials conference to be held in Lincoln. The event will begin at 8 p.m. Friday, April 9, and end at 5 p.m. Sunday, April 11. It will be at the Radisson Cornhusker. Other conference leaders include Jacqueline Larcombe Doyle, a psychologist and feminist therapist; Dr. Richard Farson, psychologist and author; Dr. Joan Halifax-Grof, medical anthropologist, and Dr. Leonore Schwarz, environmental psychologist. Persons from across the U.S. are expected to attend the workshop experiments in exploring the life forces. The conference is under the direction of Betty Bergquist, Western Human Potential Institute, and Larry Hammer, Nebraska Center for Continuing Education.

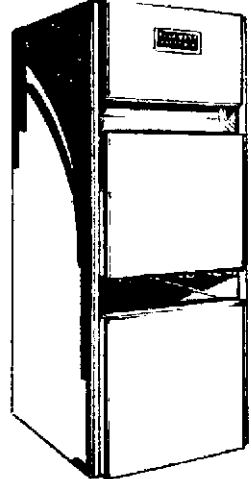
**Crowl's Kitchens**  
It pays to hire a SPECIALIST  
SYMBOL OF FINE KITCHENS SHOW ROOMS 137 SO. 9TH

**Sears**  
Sale ends Saturday!  
**SAVE \$70!**  
**Air Conditioning Sale**



**NO MONTHLY PAYMENT**  
Until June 1  
On Sears Deferred Easy Payment Plan  
(There will be a finance charge for the deferral period.)

**22,000 BTU Air Conditioner**  
Regular \$560 **\$490** Condensing Unit and Slope Coil  
Tubing, Thermostat, Relay and installation priced extra.  
Designed for efficient, quiet cooling. Energy saving features help keep operating costs down. Low sound level.  
25,000 BTU A/C reg. \$615 ..... \$530  
28,000 BTU A/C reg. \$680 ..... \$580  
36,000 BTU A/C reg. \$730 ..... \$615  
47,000 BTU A/C reg. \$915 ..... \$765



**SAVE OVER \$20**  
Space Saver Gas Furnace  
Reg. \$219.95  
**\$199**  
Built for dependable service at an economy price. Direct drive, multi-speed blower is rubber cushioned for quiet operation. 55,000 BTU/H capacity.

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**Call 467-2311**

**42, 48, 60" High Chain Link Fencing**  
**ALL MATERIAL**  
**18% off**



**Installation Extra**  
Help bring security and privacy to your family while you help increase your home's property value. Choose from 42, 48, 60 heights in 9 or 11 1/2 gauge thickness ... all galvanized for rust-resistance.

**Save Over \$20 on 5-HP standard gear-drive Roto-Spader**  
Reg. \$259.95 **\$239**  
Stabilizer bar helps make turning easy. Power reverse to help you get out of tight spots. Join the home gardening boom!  
29535  
**SEARS GATEWAY 467-2311**  
**STORE HOURS**  
Monday thru Friday .. 10-6  
Saturday .. 10-4  
Sunday .. 12-3

**How to take a lot of vacation without going on much of a trip.**  
Come to Kansas City and stay at the Alameda Plaza Hotel. On a single weekend, you can enjoy major league sports, browse elegant shops, visit Worlds of Fun, and see Broadway-type theatre. The Alameda Plaza is an intimate, European style hotel located at the very center of things on the famed Country Club Plaza. Come to Kansas City and stay with us. Just a short trip—but a lot of vacation.  
  
**THE HOTEL OF KANSAS CITY**  
On the Country Club Plaza Kansas City, Mo. 64112 Free Parking (816) 756-1500  
Advance reservations required for the package of your choice. Three Days, Two Nights, \$44.95 per person double occupancy plus applicable tax. Two Days, One Night, \$29.95 per person double occupancy, plus applicable tax.  
Rates include luxury accommodations with continental breakfast and afternoon tea. Plus a \$10.00 gift certificate per couple redeemable in any of our restaurants in any store or restaurant on the Country Club Plaza. Reservations are subject to availability with arrival Thursday, Friday, Saturday or Sunday. Special children's rates available upon request.



We care about you at **B** BRANDERS

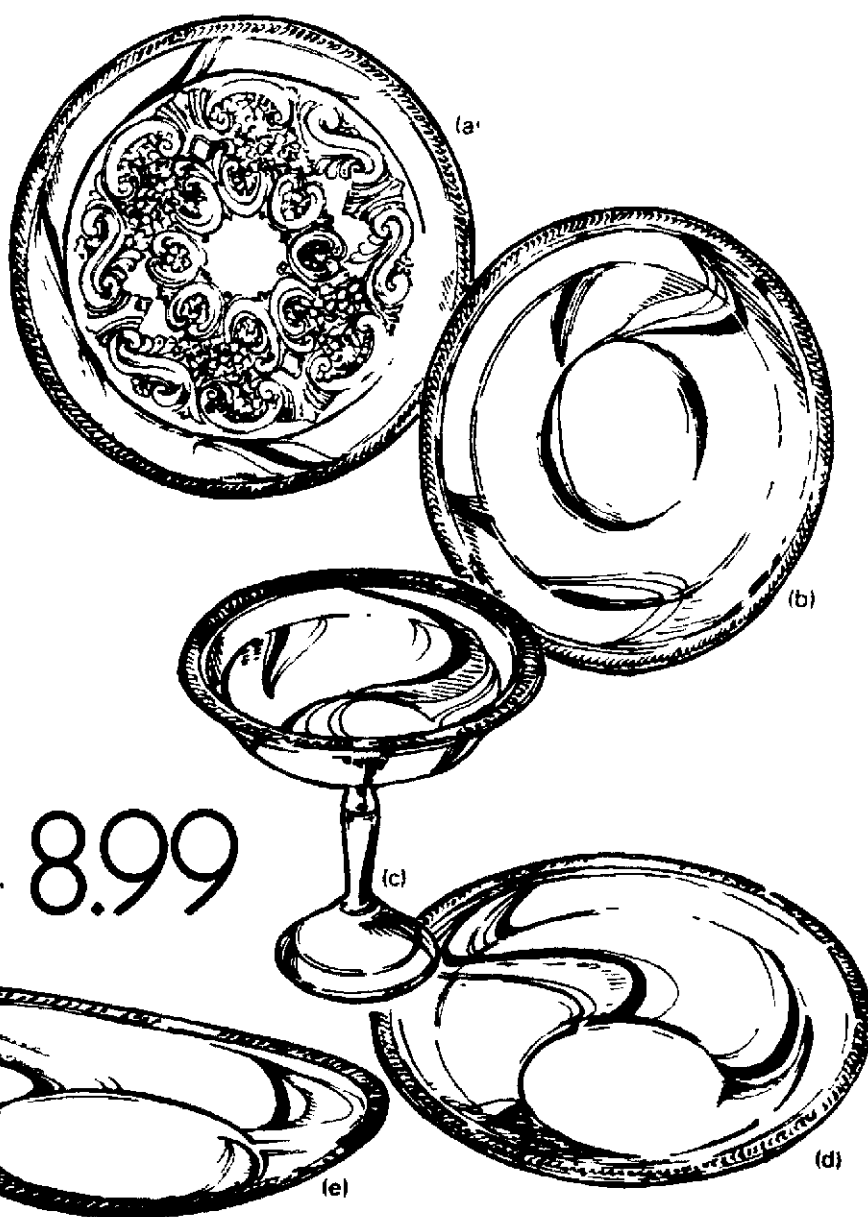
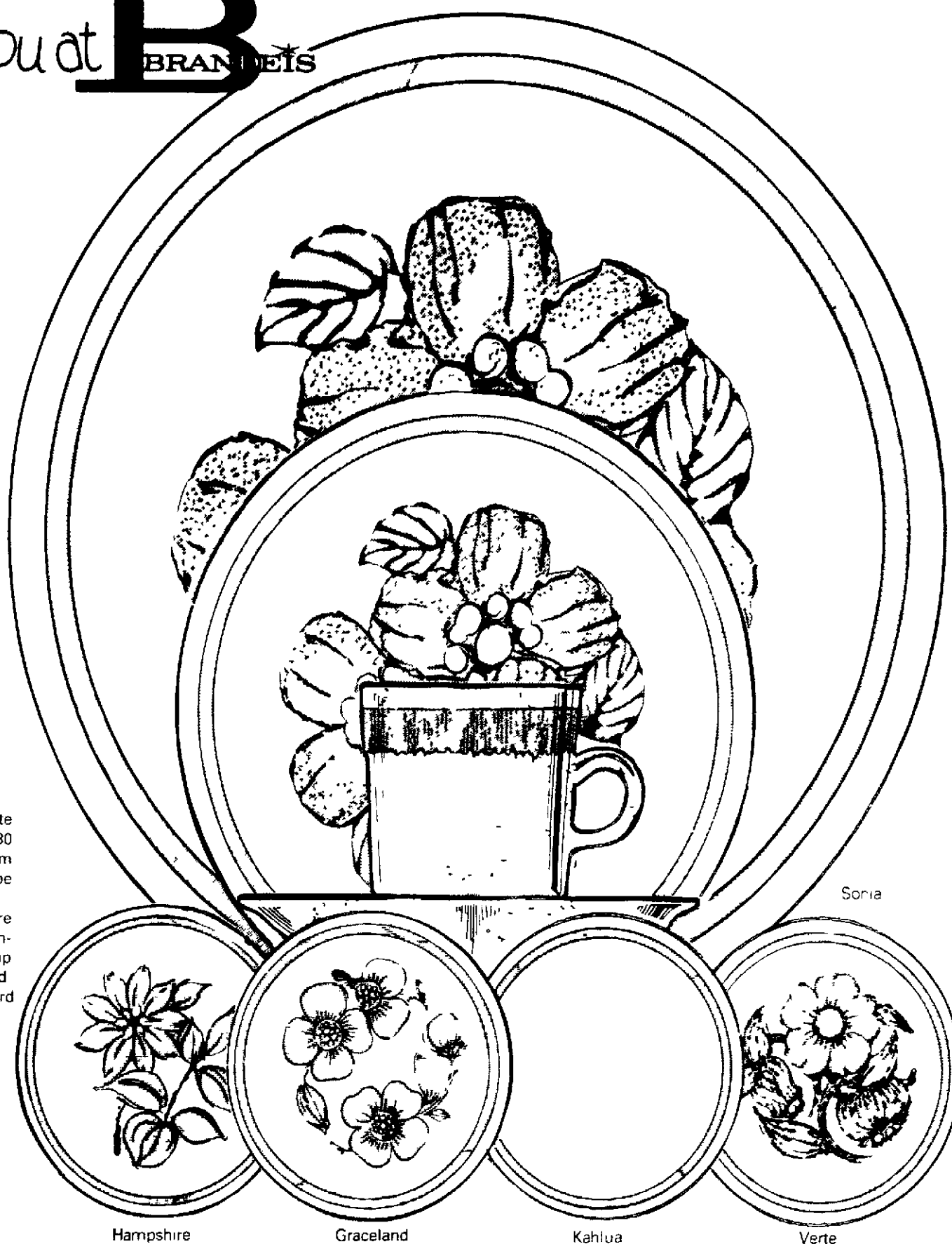
**Save \$30!**  
**45 pc. set Stratastone**  
**china by International**

**49.95**

**One week only!**

Beginning today you can own a complete set of this beautiful stoneware and pay \$30 less than usual. Select your favorite from five exciting patterns that should really be seen to be appreciated. The colors are rich, shape is unique and, of course they are ovenproof. Sale ends March 21! Set includes 8 each dinner salad, soup cup and saucer, 1 each creamer sugar with lid, vegetable bowl, platter. Use your credit card.

China or call 477-1211



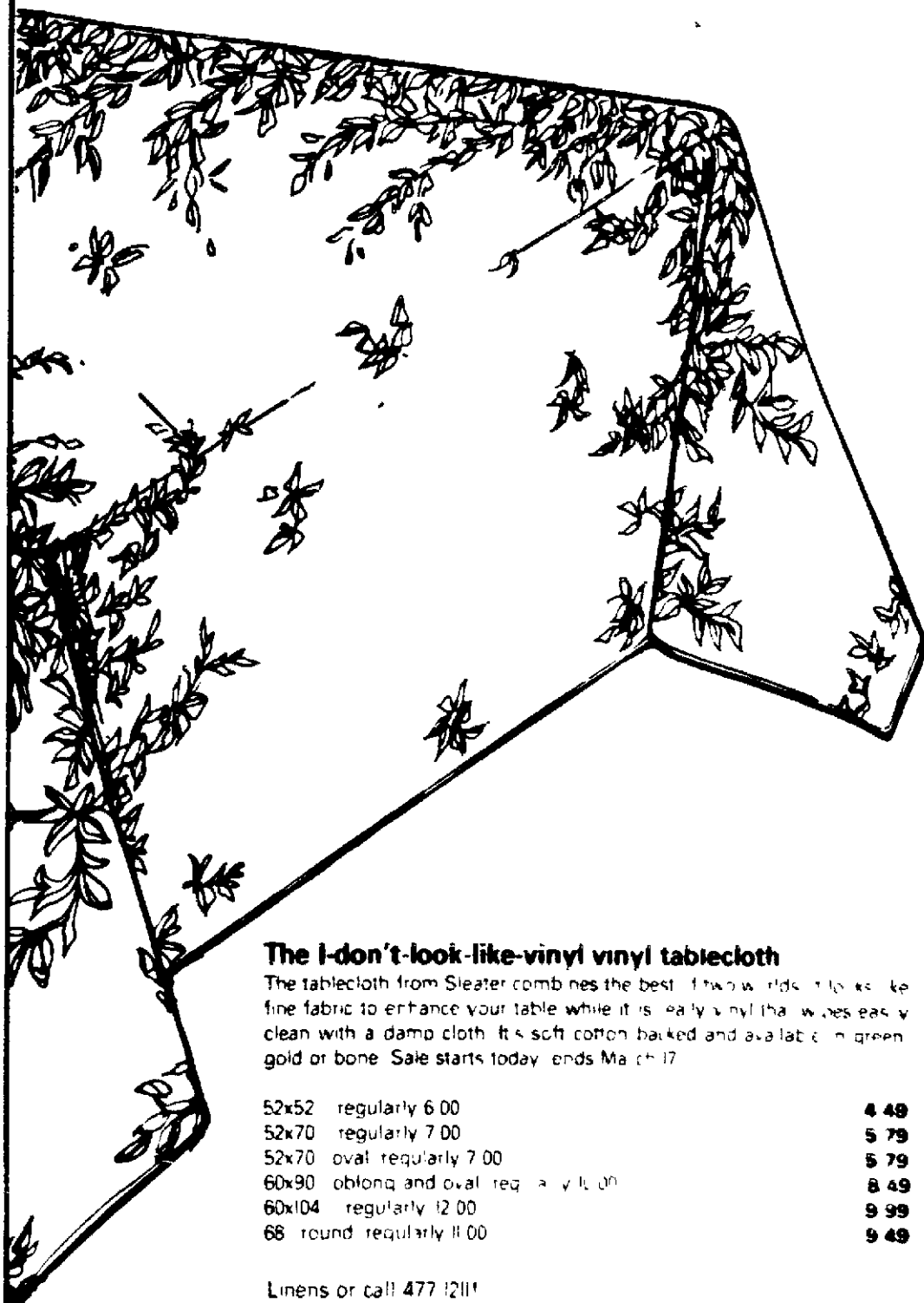
**One price buys your choice of F.B. Rogers silverplate**

Sparkling silverplate gifts so pretty you'll want them for yourself as well. Why not buy several matching pieces at this low price? Come on in and see them all and charge your favorites. Use your Branders credit card.

- (a) 10" sandwich tray
- (b) 10" round tray
- (c) Stemmed candy dish

- (d) 10" centerpiece bowl
- (e) Oval bread or relish tray

Silver Salon or call 477-1211



**The I-don't-look-like-vinyl vinyl tablecloth**

The tablecloth from Sleeter combines the best of two worlds. It looks like fine fabric to enhance your table while it is really vinyl that wipes easily clean with a damp cloth. It's soft, cotton backed and available in green, gold or bone. Sale starts today, ends March 17.

52x52	regularly 6.00	<b>4.49</b>
52x70	regularly 7.00	<b>5.79</b>
52x70	oval regularly 7.00	<b>5.79</b>
60x90	oblong and oval reg. 8.00	<b>8.49</b>
60x104	regularly 12.00	<b>9.99</b>
66	round regularly 11.00	<b>9.49</b>

Linens or call 477-1211

# '73 Opinion May Save Dineen

**By Don Pieper**  
If a majority of the Legislature follows the advice of the Committee on Committees and votes disapproval of Martin Dineen as fire marshal, he's out.  
But that is the only way Dineen can be ejected by the lawmakers, according to a 1973 attorney general's opinion which Statehouse legal sources say appears in Dineen's case.  
That opinion, issued when another controversial appointment by Gov. J. J. Exon was under consideration, says appointments requiring legislative confirmation stand even if a motion to approve the nominee fails.  
The opinion also says appointees may continue to serve out their terms if the Legislature fails to pass a motion disapproving them.  
**Criticism**  
Dineen, the former Omaha fire chief who succeeded Ace Backer as state fire marshal last fall, has been the target of vigorous criticism from volunteer firemen and public employee union officials.  
The committee voted 7-1, after three hearings, to recommend the appointment be rejected.  
Exon, however, isn't going to


concede defeat, according to aide William Hoppner. Hoppner said the governor is hopeful and confident Dineen's appointment will be confirmed.  
**Exon Backing**  
"The governor intends to do everything he can to contact senators and seek confirmation. He believes he selected an outstanding man who will do an outstanding job and he intends for him (Dineen) to remain through the Exon term," Hoppner said.  
The administration spokesman said Exon was "surprised the committee vote would be so heavy against Dineen because when the critics were asked the basis for their criticism, they couldn't give any. Nobody can identify why they don't want him confirmed."  
**Critics**  
Critics, however, contend Dineen has treated employees in the marshal's office unfairly and has indicated he wouldn't cooperate with volunteer fire officials. They claim he contradicted himself during testimony before the committee.  
The 1973 attorney general's opinion was issued when the lawmakers were trying to decide whether to confirm George R. Egermayer of Omaha as a state college trustee.  
Egermayer continued to serve, although the Legislature never voted positively to confirm him. The motion was to disapprove, and the vote was 11-22. Failure to disapprove was construed to mean approval.  
Another hotly contested confirmation was the appointment as institutions director of Dr. Jack Anderson, who was approved 30-12 after concessions from the governor's office concerning operations of the department. Large crowds attended the hearings on the Anderson appointment.  
**No Other Paper Like It!** Only this paper carries all of the splendid features you are reading in this issue.

## DeCamp Seeks Funding From \$50-Plate Dinner

Sen. John DeCamp of Neligh, a candidate for the Republican nomination for Congress in the Third District, has solicited campaign contributions from "anybody who's involved in anything."  
DeCamp said he didn't know to whom his finance chairman, the Rev. Donald Kros of Ravenna, sent solicitations, but he said it probably was to "a couple of thousand persons in and out of the (congressional) district."  
Among those who received solicitations for the purchase of \$50-per-plate tickets to a series of fund-raising dinners were on the legislative lobby roster.

Those persons frequently are asked by senator-candidates for "contributions."  
DeCamp said he didn't think there was anything wrong with asking lobbyists for campaign donations. There wasn't any implication he might vote for issues in the Legislature on the basis of lobbyist support for his campaign.  
The letters of solicitation went to lobbyists representing Common Cause, who said they objected to being asked to give. DeCamp said it "just shows their paranoia" if they worry about things like that. "We just solicited indiscriminately," he said.

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Expert Clock and Watch Repair  
**FREE ESTIMATES**  
Just East of Gateway Hinky Dinky  
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# 8x10" Color Photo.

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- All ages—children and adults!
- Fast delivery, courteous service, professional quality portrait!
- Price is per person. Limit one special per individual or group.
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- Come in with confidence. All work is backed by Wards 100%—you must be satisfied!
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**MONTGOMERY** spirit of **76**  
**WARD** value

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Gateway 61 & "O" St. 464-5921 STORE HOURS: Mon, Wed, Thur, Fri. 10-9 Tues, Sat. 10-6 Sun. 12-5

# YOU CAN HAVE THE BEDROOM BEAUTIFUL



JUST AS YOU'VE SEEN IT IN  
**HOUSE BEAUTIFUL**

...start with the newest  
Lane Novacraft designs  
now at **STORE NAME**

Novacraft, Lane's very contemporary way with oak, was first designed as a collection of occasional tables. Instant success! So the collection has been expanded to include these beautiful pieces for the bedroom, available at **Armstrongs** as seen in House Beautiful. We know that today, more than ever, quality is as important to you as great looks, so you'll be glad to know that Novacraft is as enduring as it is handsome. Every piece is made from solid hardwood with fine veneers in an intriguing interplay of light and lighter finishes. Very nice indeed to wake up to. Come see what beautiful values the Novacraft bedroom pieces are—

The new look in outstanding bedroom furniture... now at **Armstrongs**. The large dresser sports a newly design mirror. The dresser has three large drawers on each side of the doored storage... and inside the doors are three more pull out dresser bins... ideal for shirts and smaller items. The massive chest has two large drawers and additional storage behind the doors. Set complete with headboard and nite stand.

**Armstrong's Furniture**



**366 N. 48TH**

Shop the home  
of Furniture  
Value

- \* Famous Brands
- \* Interior design service
- \* Free Delivery
- \* Easy Terms

Reg. \$1175

**\$739**



# Is World Headed for a Daily Diet of Grain?

By Dominick Costello  
Farm Editor

Clay Center — "The technology on the shelf has largely been implemented," said Dr. Keith Gregory, director of the Meat Animal Research Center at Clay Center.

Gregory declared that "The period of time between the development of technology and the adoption of it by producers has shrunk to nothing."

Farmers' ever-growing demand for new technology and answers to their livestock production problems was a major factor in the decision to

establish the 35,000-acre facility at Clay Center in 1966.

The center's purpose is to "increase red meat production per unit of production resource use, reduce production costs and improve meat quality," according to information distributed to visitors.

"Still Valid"

Gregory believes that the original purpose is still valid in spite of some suggestions that the world is headed for a daily diet of grain rather than meat.

"Seventy percent or more of the land in North America isn't suited to grow grain. The only

way we can make use of this land area is to use livestock to convert the plants that do grow grain. The only way we can make use of this land area is to use livestock to convert the plants that do grow there into edible protein," he said.

Gregory doesn't expect any sudden scientific breakthrough in solving the world's food supply problems.

Farmers are venturing into the same type of experiments that researchers are, often adopting technology that hasn't been officially published.

5 Years Ago  
Gregory cites Germ Plasm

Evaluation research program in cattle that has been going on for 15 years but for which in final report hasn't been published.

"When we started work in crossbreeding cattle at Ft. Robinson 15 years ago there were very few crossbred cattle but today there are probably more crossbred cattle than straight breeds," he said.

"The move to crossbred cattle has meant an awful lot of dollars to the livestock industry of North America," he said.

Advantages cited by Gregory are hybrid vigor that promotes faster growth, 20 lbs more beef

per calf produced, better calving percentages, lower death rates and a faster growth rate.

Three Reports

A series of three reports on the evaluation program will provide ranchers exhaustive data from thousands of animals to aid them in selecting the right combination of breeds for their own operation.

Every calf in the herd of 7,000 beef animals gets an ear tag with his or her own number the day they are born. An individual record is kept on each animal as to its difficulty in being born and everything that happens to it all

the way to the meat market. Even the grade, amount of meat produced and its quality are in the records.

"It is a tremendous job. We couldn't do it without computers," Gregory said.

Sheep Also

The data make it possible for a farmer or rancher to predict the problems he will have with newborn calves, with milking ability of female cattle and the quality of meat he will produce if he crosses specific breeds of cattle.

Similar data are becoming available on sheep and will be available on hogs as the MARC

March 14, 1976, Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star 7C

facility develops less money to work with," Gregory said.

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Guide Judy Sorensen (upper left) explains a fine point of biblical scholarship to other members of a Friendship Bible Coffee. Pictured are (clockwise, from center top) Blondina Schneider, Mary Jacobs, Ilene Anderson, Janelle Moran, Joyce Howe, JoAnn Dean, Anita Sharpee and Emma Garber.

Lincoln Sees Coffee Study Resurgence

Bible Study Prescription For Blues

By Anita Fussell

A church magazine recently carried an article that recommended serious Bible study as a cure for housewives' blues.

The hundreds of Lincoln women who attend Friendship Bible Coffees regularly seem to agree with this prescription. For in this era of the much-publicized women's liberation movement, they belong to a parallel, but little-publicized movement.

Across America, many housewives are turning their neighborhood kaffee klatches into Bible study groups.

**Bible Resurgence**

In a broader sense, Bible study is enjoying something of a resurgence among middle-class Christians.

Mainline churches rent films from the Bauman Bible Series, which originally was a TV series in the Washington, D.C. area. Or they begin classes in the Bethel Bible Studies, an intensive program requiring training of pastors and teachers at special workshops.

Evangelical churches, such as

Indian Hills Community Church, often base their program — with great success — on adult Bible study groups.

But in Lincoln the non-denominational Fellowship Bible Coffees seem to attract the largest numbers of housewives.

**Ongoing Coffees**

There are between 50 and 60 ongoing Bible coffees in the Lincoln area estimated Shirley Rock, Lincoln's consulting coordinator.

Many women learn of the Bible coffees through Lincoln's Christian Business and Professional Women's Club and the city's two Christian Women's Clubs.

These organizations are sponsored by Stonecroft Ministries, a non-denominational organization headquartered in Kansas City, Mo. Stonecroft also sponsors Business and Professional Couples' Clubs and supports an outreach program, Village and Rural Missions.

Lucille Sollenberger, a former Nebraskan on the Stonecroft staff, writes most of the Friendship Bible Coffee study guides.

On a recent Lincoln visit she described her approach to Bible study as: "How does this scripture apply to your life and what are you going to do about it?"

**Everyday Approach**

It is this "everyday life" approach that draws many women (and some men) into the Friendship Bible Coffees, said Emma Garber, who has led several Bible studies in Lincoln.

Mrs. Garber said she was on the verge of a nervous breakdown, desperate and ready to try anything, when she went to her first Bible coffee.

From that experience, she said, "I got a peace and joy in my heart that not only began my acceptance of my situation, but also of my family . . . I grew as a person."

Miss Sollenberger believes Bible study is spreading because "people desperately want security, and the only security in life is God."

**Christians In Touch**

"Non-believers," she continued, "think Christians are pious, hypocritical and unreal. But exactly the opposite is true.

A real Christian is in touch with reality and has a vocation and purpose to life that keeps both feet on the ground."

Miss Sollenberger's Bible study guides reflect her conservative Protestant perspective. They also reflect her background as a teacher and educator.

At a recent Bible coffee, the study dealt with the sharing among the women of their personal experiences and opinions.

Their husbands were, for the most part, successful businessmen or "on the way up." The women were familiar with conflict, family crises, despair and death.

**Defenses Down**

But at the coffee, their defenses were down. They were among friends, experiencing that group support of like-minded people.

And they spent most of the time assessing their roles as women, wives, mothers and homemakers, in the light of their understanding of the Bible.

"Life goes on for us," said Emma Garber, "but instead of life being centered in the self, it's centered in eternal values."

Religion Notes

Lutherans to Hear Schiotz

The president emeritus of the American Lutheran Church will be the guest this weekend of Sheridan Lutheran Church, 37th and Sheridan.

Dr. Fredrik A. Schiotz was the first president of the two and a half million-member denomination, which was formed in 1960 by a merger of several Lutheran denominations. Dr. Schiotz was also president of one of the merging churches, the Evangelical Lutheran Church.



In 1963, Dr. Schiotz was elected president of the Lutheran World Federation.

which he helped organize in 1947 at Lund, Sweden.

His Lincoln schedule includes a reception in his honor Saturday evening at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Edwin Roleder, to which the Lincoln Conference pastors and their wives have been invited.

He will preach next Sunday at both the 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. services at Sheridan Lutheran. He will also meet with the church's Adult Forum at 9:45 a.m., and with the Luther League at 6:30 p.m.

**Mrs. Baron to Speak**

Mrs. Myrtle C. Baron, national director of Stonecroft Ministries, Kansas City, Mo., which sponsors Christian Women's Clubs (CWC) across the country, will help the Lincoln CWC celebrate its 20th anniversary this week.

She will speak at a special anniversary luncheon, 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, at the Lincoln Hilton Hotel.



In addition, she will speak at the Christian Business and Professional Women's Council, 6 p.m. Tuesday, at the Radisson-Cornhusker and at the Lincoln East CWC, 9 a.m. Wednesday, at East Hills.

**Wolff Ordination Today**

The ordination of Sam Wolff to the Christian ministry will take place today at 4 p.m. at Evangelical United Lutheran Church, 5945 Fremont.

A graduate of Lincoln High in 1964, Wolff graduated from Midland College in 1968 and received an M. Div. from Pacific Lutheran Seminary in 1971.

While interning in Lincoln, he worked at the Children's Zoo, assuming the position of acting director for a year. He has accepted a call to Shepherd of Grace Lutheran Church, Sylmar, Calif.

Wolff is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Lorin Wolff of Marquette. Dr. Wolff is a past administrator

of Tabitha Home.

**Bread Meet Scheduled**

The First Congressional District meeting of Bread for the World will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at Westminster Presbyterian Church, Sheridan and South Sts.

Items on the agenda include election of a First District coordinator, nominations for state coordinator, initiation of a telephone network and discussion of the April 3 visit of Arthur Simon, author of "Bread for the World."

**Music-Drama Set**

Friends and Followers, a music-drama group, will present a program at 7:30 p.m. Friday at First Baptist Church, 14th and K Sts.

The group, sponsored by Back to the Bible Broadcast, has been traveling since November in an experimental program for Global Outreach Inc.

**Concert Planned**

The choral club of St. Paul Bible College, Bible College, Minn., will present a sacred concert at 7 p.m. Saturday at Central Alliance Church, 2820 O St.

The program will feature the choral classics, an informal time of testimony and song, and smaller vocal and instrumentals from members of the choir.

**Choir Will Sing**

The Freeman Junior College Concert Choir, Freeman, S.D.,

will share in worship at Antelope Park Church of the Brethren, Sumner and Normal Blvd., at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

The 30-voice choir will sing selections from Bach, Brahms, Prouxyl, Cloke, Moyer, Lovelace and other current composers.

**Living Hope to Appear**

North Central Bible College's trio, Living Hope, will appear at Havelock Assembly of God, 70th and Kearney, at 7 p.m. today.

One of the trio is Jannel Rap, a 1975 graduate of Lincoln Northeast High School.

**RELIGION**

INSPIRING WORDS

by Bob and Ross Metcalf

Sir Winston Churchill once said: "The destiny of mankind is not decided by material computation. When great causes are on the move in the world . . . we learn that we are spirits, not animals, and that something is going on in space and time, and beyond space and time, which, whether we like it or not, spells duty." This was part of a speech he delivered on receiving an honorary degree in 1941. They are noble words—but in a way they are ironically spoken as if the climate of war were necessary to man, for his self-definition.

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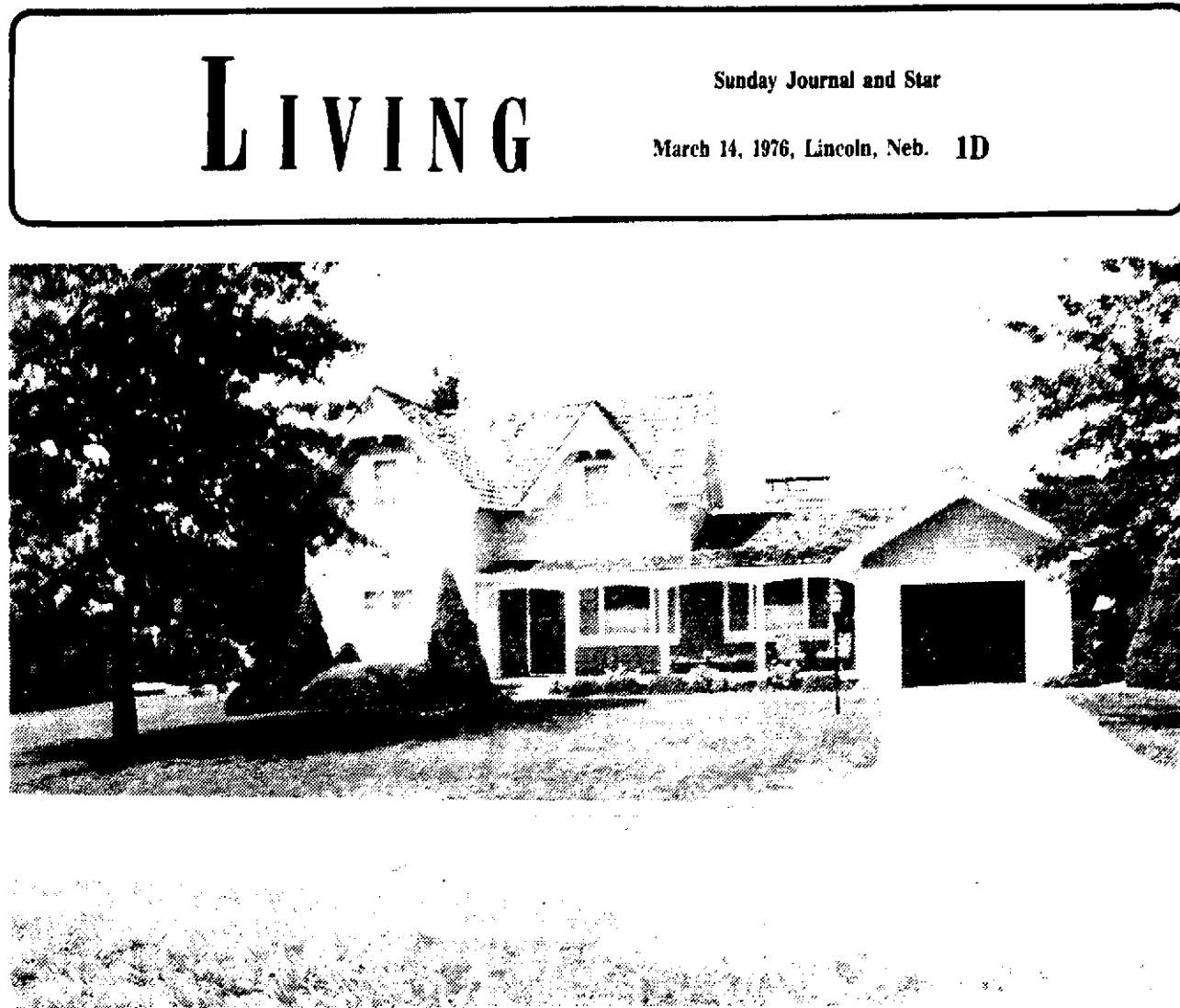
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# Medical Caution, Laws Complicate Home Births in State

Stories by Linda Ulrich

"Home births were special always and superior to hospital births. The couples at home births seemed to fully perceive the significance of the act of becoming parents. 'Women were experiencing self-realization through their own strengths . . . children were not being kept away from this natural process of life . . . births were sometimes long and difficult but the spirit of birthing was loving and self-directed.'"

That's how Raven Long, one of the founders of the Santa Cruz (Calif.) Birth Center, explains why she assists parents who want to have their children in their own homes.

While the number of parents opting for home birth is small, interest is growing.

Individual reasons for home birth vary but some often named are the belief that hospitals are for the care of the sick and birth is not a sickness or disease but rather a normal event; a desire to have the father and other children play a more active role in the birth process and a desire to give birth in a noninstitutionalized setting.

And although it's the reason probably verbalized least, it's because they know birth is a significant event in their lives — and a creative one — and they want to participate in it as fully as possible.

## The Bakers

Susy and David Baker Jr. had both of their children, Adam, 3, and Benjamin, 9 months, at home.

"The aura of a hospital put us off," David said. "What's the sense of going to a hospital if you're not sick?"

"We both had worked in a hospital. We knew what happened in them and we didn't want that to happen to us," Mrs. Baker added. "The delivery room seems really cold. They take the baby away right away . . . It's a generality trip. Women have come to expect it."

At the time of Adam's birth, the Bakers didn't have any models to follow. The only books on the subject were ones dealing with emergency procedures.

They consulted five doctors and the general response was "it sounds nice but don't ask me to come," Mrs. Baker recalled.

"We were scared the first time. All anybody had ever told us was 'what if . . .'" she added.

But they decided the only real advantage to the hospital setting was the availability of an oxygen tank.

## Mysterious

"It seems like such a mysterious event, something you feel you don't have control over, but the more education you have, the less mysterious it becomes," she said. "Money was a consideration but not a main consideration for us."

Birth at home is "very mellow, very peaceful," Baker said.

Susy's labor, the first time, lasted six hours and began at 1:30 a.m. after

Thanksgiving dinner. They had prepared for the birth by sterilizing the sheets and equipment and by taking LaMaze "natural childbirth" classes.

Although Susy experienced slight complications after Adam's birth, the biggest problem they said they encountered was deciding where to cut his umbilical cord. Advice from friends ranged from one half inch to 14 inches. "We compromised at about six," Susy said. "Ironically, we'd gotten through everything else and the thing that should have been the easiest seemed the hardest."

When Benjamin was born June 3, 1975, "we were a lot more together," she continued. "We'd read more books. We had a better list of supplies that were needed and we had a lot better sterilization technique. The second time you can relax more because you know what works best."



Susy and David Baker Jr. and their sons, Benjamin, 9 months, and Adam, 3.

Tom and Sriyani Tidball had their second child, Suba, last July while they were living on a farm near Adams.

"Having the child at home was an extension of a lot of other things we did at home while living in the country," Tom said. "We were learning to do things ourselves, cutting out the middle people, different from in the city where you pay somebody to do it for you."

"We kept goats on the farm and watched them give birth. Human beings are just another animal but they seem to have lost a lot of their animal instincts."

Tidball predicts there will be more home deliveries in the future. "People are going to start to pick themselves up, to take care of themselves. It's an exciting time to be living in."

"It's nice to have people who've done it

around to encourage you," Mrs. Tidball said. "Everybody freaks when you say you're going to have a baby at home. 'Are you sure it's safe?' is the question that's always asked, always putting the negative on it."

"It's definitely a risky business," Tidball said. And, "we don't have a culture in which the mothers before us can teach us."

## Karma

As for possibility of something going wrong, the Tidballs were aware of the possibility but, "I believe in karma, that a certain part (of life) is already laid out for you and you're just living it out . . . the birth went really smoothly and in that way it was a winner. But we were prepared for a loser, too, in our heads," she said.

"We conform in our society often out of fear of the consequences of not following

the norm," Tidball added. "We're not special." Most of the babies in the world are born at home, but being where we're at, it's considered unusual. People even want to write stories about it."

"We did plan for it (the delivery) but it didn't go at all according to plan," Tidball said. "You can't plan a delivery. The best we could do is be prepared for anything."

Sriyani's labor started at sunset and Suba was born at 3:17 a.m. July 12. A friend who was training to be a midwife in West Virginia attended the birth. Beforehand, they had sterilized sheets by putting them in paper bags in the oven and assembled needed equipment.

## Relaxed, Free

Birth at home is, she said, "a totally sensuous experience you miss out on in the hospital. I felt so relaxed. I could change my breathing and I felt really free."

Mrs. Tidball had been told young children wake up when a baby is born, and Rama, their other child, did. "All of our family were part of the birth," she said.

Tidball noticed a difference in Sriyani between the first time she gave birth in the hospital and the second time at home. "In the hospital other people did things for her. At home she had to take the responsibility herself."

"The whole labor came with so much energy," she recalled. "You must prepare for it completely. I was really excited about it. I didn't have to leave Rama (their three-year-old). I could be comfortable. Everybody could hold the baby."

Both the Bakers and the Tidballs agreed there are some intangible benefits to home birth, too.

"There's a lot of love around," Susy Baker said.

"We approached it (home birth) as a special event, even a spiritual event," Tom Tidball said.

And Sue Tidball, Tom's mother said, "As someone who was there because I cared very much, I was overwhelmed by the simplicity and the beauty of the event."



Tom and Sriyani Tidball and their children Rama, 3, and Suba, eight months.

## Home Births Part of Movement For Lower Health Care Costs

Home delivery of infants is hardly new — babies have been born in homes for thousands of years.

But in this country, home birth is relatively rare.

In 1935, 65% of American babies were still being born at home. By 1967, 65% were being born in hospitals. In 1975, 95% of all births were in hospitals.

According to the 1974 Statistical Report released by the State Health Dept., Bureau of Vital Statistics, 99.7% of all births in Nebraska in 1974 were in hospitals and 99.5% of them were physician-attended. Of the 1974 births, 23,630 were in hospitals, 12 were born enroute and 53 were at home.

However, records are not kept of whether those births at home were by choice or due to emergency situations.

Although the great majority of births still take place in hospitals, there is growing interest in home delivery, particularly among young parents. Many books have been written on the subject, educational information is being distributed by women's resource centers and new organizations have formed, such as the Childbirth at Home Assn.

## Birth Centers

The number of women wishing to become midwives also has increased and birth centers have come into being. These birth centers, located mostly on the coasts, help provide alternatives for prospective parents who want to have their children in some setting other than the hospital.

Catherine Christensen, research associate for the Maternity Center Assn. (MCA) in New York City, said little statistical information on home births is available. However, she added, "In every large metropolitan area people are having children at home and many are using lay midwives . . . more and more people are

looking for different alternatives to the traditional institutional setting."

The MCA, a national voluntary health agency, operates the Childbearing Center in New York City. The Childbearing Center is the most recent of MCA's demonstration programs. It provides a nonhospital home-like setting in a townhouse where a woman can give birth surrounded by her family and go home with her baby within 12 hours of delivery. Nurse-midwives and obstetricians provide the medical care.

Total cost is about \$550 and includes prenatal care, classes in preparation for childbirth and infant care, labor and delivery and postpartum checkups. There are no separate doctors' fees or other costs.

## Less Cost

The state-licensed center is part of the movement to develop less costly, more patient-oriented forms of medical care than are traditionally provided by hospitals, according to a Sept. 15, 1975, story in The New York Times.

There are no comparable birth centers in Nebraska.

According to Dr. Robert Grant, director of maternal and child health for the Nebraska Health Dept., parents can have their children at home in Nebraska. However, "whoever attends her (the mother) is practicing medicine and that individual needs to be licensed," he said.

In other words, that person would need to be a physician.

In nonemergency birth situations, if a friend offers to help another friend in a home delivery, he or she is practicing medicine and that is illegal in Nebraska.

As for midwives, Grant said there are several licensed midwives in the state, but they act as midwives only in prenatal clinics and in labor and delivery rooms in

hospitals. They do not perform the deliveries.

If a midwife attends a home birth, she too, would be "practicing medicine without a license," Nebraska law currently does not have provisions for the licensing of nonhospital midwives.

## Hospital Virtues

Grant believes delivery should be in a hospital. "It doesn't mean the mother needs to stay in the hospital for an extended period of time, but she should remain in the hospital at least 24 hours because it is during that time that the greatest complications and particularly hemorrhaging occur. That is where we've lost many mothers in the past," he said.

Not everyone agrees with Grant.

In "The Cultural Warring of Childbirth," Doris Haire, a medical sociologist, reports on her research done in 1972. Her research was aimed at discovering the reasons why, as she puts it, "the United States ranks behind 14 nations in infant mortality and has one of the highest rates of obstetrically caused brain damage in the world."

Her conclusion was that birth is much safer for mother and child in countries where highly trained professional midwives are "an important source of obstetrical care and family planning services for normal women."

In "Immaculate Deception: A New Look at Women and Childbirth in America," Suzanne Arms maintains women have been conned by the medical profession into believing birth is a "medical event."

The result, she said, is "many birthing mothers have given up their responsibility in normal birth to their obstetricians who have then turned the normal into the abnormal for the sake of preventative procedures which in turn have caused greater (but more predictable) risk and thus



in turn has required even more preventive technology to interfere further with what was once a natural and uncomplicated process requiring no interference at all."

Ms. Arms, a feminist, maintains the issue is not whether hospitals are safer than homes for the delivery of children.

The real question is whether a woman has the right to decide the manner and place in which she gives birth to her own baby," she said.

Regardless of whether you endorse the feminist or medical point of view regarding birth, you probably can appreciate a quote from "Emergency Childbirth: A Handbook for Police Training," published by the Police Training Foundation in Franklin Park, Ill.

"The labor and delivery of a child are normal functions which nature tends to complete successfully. The emergency attendant can smile within himself at the knowledge that his simple tasks could have been performed by any bright eight-year-old."

## Doctors Still Favor, Urge Giving Birth in Hospitals

The so-called "back to the earth" movement and a desire to be more self-reliant are part of the reason for the increasing interest in home births, according to a local physician.

The physician, who asked to remain anonymous, has noted both an increase in requests for information concerning home deliveries and an increase in requests for specific birth techniques which usually are not used.

Among those techniques are those advocated by Dr. Frederick Leboyer, author of "Birth Without Violence." His methods include subdued lighting during delivery, leaving the umbilical cord intact for a longer interval and immersion of the infant in warm baths after delivery.

The desire to experience birth at home and to employ different birth techniques is simply a desire to become more fully involved in the birth process and to enjoy it, the local physician said.

That's not really negative, he added. He sees the wish to give birth at home as a basic urge on the part of parents to give their lives some meaning through the birth of their children. "He said it is part of the process of establishing their own identity by looking at the things past generations 'suffered through and enjoyed, too.'"

## Ideologies

The ideologies of young people are changing as they struggle to put meaning back into the word "family," meaning that may have been lacking as a childless couple, he said.

Ultimately, he said, such feelings may help create a greater attachment to property and maybe even a better family unit.

But while he is, he said, "tolerant of any reasonable request," he will not attend a

home delivery. "I will try to integrate the parents' needs into the birth process as long as it is consistent with safety and common sense."

Common sense to him means having children in the hospital.

"The medical community possibility has been slow in changing the way it practices medicine but is willing to incorporate changes in some areas," he said.

Most of the time, delivery of a child is relatively simple, he said, but "one only has to go through one catastrophic emergency when all the life support measures available are needed in order to appreciate them and to know that they mean the difference between the life — and death — of an infant and the mother."

In addition to the safety factor, he and the physicians he knows will not attend home births for fear of malpractice suits. "The climate of malpractice at this time will not allow condoning of birth at home," he said.

## Liability

Even if prospective parents signed a contract relieving the physician of responsibility in case something went wrong, the doctor still would be liable, he said.

Although he has empathy for parents who desire a less institutionalized birth experience, he feels parents who want a physician to attend a home birth are placing an unrealistic responsibility on the doctor. "Parents are going to have to realize that all their desires and fantasies about the birth experience cannot be realized if they put the mother and baby in jeopardy," he said.

He predicts a middle ground will be reached eventually, and it will be one in which birth in the hospital both will "allow for safe delivery and allow for a fantastic emotional experience for the parents."

# World of Women

## Traveling, TV Promo Just Part of 'Routine'

By Holly Spence

It didn't take Lynne Gras to find out that television promotion was more than typing envelopes.

During an NU Journalism School internship at Channel 10 over 10 years ago "I thought that's all it was," she said.

But now as director of promotion and public relations for KOLN KGIN-TV more than typewriter keys fit into her daily schedule.

And when Ms. Gras takes over the presidency of the Broadcasters Promotion Assn. (BPA) in 1977 — the first woman and youngest president on the 600-member international group — airline tickets and suitcases will become a part of the daily routine. Now as president-elect she already sees the scope of her involvement changing.

### From Plates to Platenes

Although her mother saw a career for her as a dentist, she quickly exchanged the study of dental plates for typewriter platens and went off to set the journalism world on fire with United Press International (UPI) in Detroit after graduation.

Marriage to husband Mel and a job offer



Lynne Gras

from Channel 10 brought her back to hometown Lincoln.

She always felt a kinship with the station when her family "moved out near KOLN in 1953 — I feel like I've always been here."

She jokes that show business has always intrigued her and as a child she published her own version of TV Guide.

"I always knew I wanted to be in show business," she laughed. "And my hobby is TV trivia — I've always loved TV."

Her job now encompasses public relations, advertising, programming, tours, handling contests, sales and management decisions (the latter a promotion she received in 1972).

### On and Off the Air

My job is to get people to watch TV," she said, and added that she probably spends 20% — "it could be 25% or 30%" — of her time out of the office trying to visit all our areas of coverage. She added that the KOLN-KGIN coverage area is "larger than all of New England."

She still keeps her fingers in the on-air pie periodically as producer of "The Bill Daily Show," four one-hour comedy-variety specials featuring one of the stars of "The Bob Newhart Show." And she helps out with election coverage.

"I am the voice of Saline County," she noted. "I guess I'm the only person who can pronounce all those Bohemian names."

Add to that her involvement in the Nebraska chapter of the American Woman in Radio and Television, Cornhusker Editors Assn., Advertising Club of Lincoln, Nebraska Broadcasters Assn., The Society of Professional Journalists/Sigma Delta Chi, Women in Communications, Chamber of Commerce and the Lancaster County Arthritis Foundation (most of these involve officer positions), to name a few.

Although Ms. Gras has never felt that being a woman has hindered her professionally, "I do feel like I have to keep proving myself," she said.

"I think it's great that women are finally getting the opportunities that should have been there all the time," she noted. "But getting where a man is is not necessarily a goal. You can achieve equal status or surpass men."

The business of television promotion, which is "relatively new," she said, is an exciting, varied job.

"My job turns me on — no day is ever the same," she said, and added that the national scope of BPA also excites her.

## School Lunch

### Elementary Schools

**Monday:** Beefburger and bun, hash brown potatoes, fresh fruit, salad, apple crisp, milk.

**Tuesday:** Baked beans and smothered pork chops, relishes, bread and butter, canned fruit, milk.

**Wednesday:** Runtas green beans, citrus salad, fresh fruit, milk.

**Thursday:** Beef and pork casserole, buttered corn, lettuce wedge, hot roll and butter, canned fruit, milk.

**Friday:** Parent Teacher Conference.

### Secondary Schools

**Monday:** Hamburger and bun, french fried potatoes, buttered corn, buttered spinach, school's choice, lettuce wedge, Waldorf salad, bread and butter, sliced cold meat, butterscotch bars, milk.

**Tuesday:** Hot meatloaf sandwich, smoked chipped beef, casserole, mashed potatoes, buttered mixed vegetables, buttered peas, school's choice, cole slaw, peach and garnish, hot rolls and butter, beef salad, assorted cookies, milk.

**Wednesday:** Chili and crackers.

buttered green beans, harvard or buttered beets, school's choice, tossed salad, applesauce, gelatin, cinnamon rolls, turkey salad, chocolate pudding, bar cookies, milk.

**Thursday:** Creamed turkey and biscuit, chef's special, mashed potatoes, buttered peas, candied sweet potatoes, school's choice, relish plate, orange juice, hot rolls and butter, tuna salad, cube gelatin, cookies, milk.

**Friday:** Parent Teacher Conference.

# Easy Does It in Men's Fashions for Spring

By Helen Haggie

Chicago — "The looks for leisure-time apparel have a feeling of off-duty, after hours, easy-does-it and TGIF," said Chip Tolbert.

Tolbert is fashion director of the Men's Fashion Assn. (MFA), which is holding its seasonal Press Preview.

"Here are eight separate pieces which are coordinated leisure suit jackets, slacks and shirts and only God knows how many ways there are of putting them together," Tolbert said. Green and green plaid jackets, slacks, and shirts, plus two printed shirts made up the group.

### Timeless Suit

A navy leisure suit was described by the fashion director as ageless, timeless and anyone can put it on. A group of casual leisure suits in fabrics such as

prewashed denim and corduroy was described for the younger man.

The shirt-suit is on the scene. An important look is the short-sleeved shirt. Another important suit is that made of fabric of shirting weight and having a neckband collar. "These are usually worn with the shirt tucked into the slacks."

Nary a very dark suit of this type was seen on the runway until the blue denim smock shirt appeared. It is indeed a "big top," and Norman Karr, MFA executive director, quipped, "If there is a rumor of a denim shortage, this may be the reason."

### Good Cover Up

"This style can hide the results of careless diet," Tolbert explained as the overshirt suits were shown.

"No fashion show is complete without jeans. I thought I had seen every type of jean that

could be made before this show," Tolbert said. "But I was wrong. He proceeded to show jeans in various colors with many novelty styles."

There were jeans with chevron yokes, double pleated and single pleated jeans, horizontally zippered jeans, pocket zippered jeans and reversed side jeans with zippered pockets.

"Along with jeans there is the overall look for the young man," Tolbert said.

There are walking shorts, ranging in length from Bermuda to very short Alpine length. They cover all age brackets. Fabrics are poplin, gabardine and corduroy.

### Acrylic Fibers

Light weight sweater sets are

important this spring and summer. Many are in acrylic fibers.

Tolbert said as a model walked down the runway, "I thought 15 years ago this style of outerwear would be a good one. However, it was never in production. This year, when I saw this natural colored poncho and this yellow poncho, I thought my 15-year-old prediction had come true. However, I was wrong. Neither of these will be manufactured."

A khaki safari suit was worn with a navy knit shirt. This also was accessorized in different ways to show how a bit of imagination can give different looks.

### Simulate Suede

In addition to real leathers and

suedes for sports outerwear there were some very smart shirt jackets and shorter sports jackets in man-made fibers which simulate suede.

When a group of jumpsuits appeared they were described as the hottest fashion item of the year. And men will find them in all colors and many fabrics. Some are short-sleeved and have the look of being great garments to help men get through a long hot summer day.

Men's fashions, which became so flamboyant in bright colors a few years ago, are becoming a little subtler in color and design.



Denim in a three-piece suit (left) has many versatile possibilities. An impeccably tailored flannel jumpsuit puts easy casual clothes on a new level.

## PWP Dating Series Set Tuesday

Parents Without Partners (PWP) and St. Mark's Methodist Church will co-sponsor a series of seminars on "Love, Dating and Remarriage for the Single Parent."

The first discussion is scheduled for Tuesday at St. Mark's Methodist Church, 70th

and Vine at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Bob Call will moderate.

It will deal with the basis of dating and reflections of children's responses to a dating parent.

Babysitting services will be provided for a fee.

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## Wedding

### Goesch-Streur

Miss Christine K. Goesch and Joseph H. Streur Jr. were united in marriage in a ceremony at St. Marks on the Campus Episcopal Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord F. Goesch of Ong, Mrs. Evelyn Streur and the late Mr. Joseph Streur. The couple is living in Plattsmouth.

**Flower fresh colors, flower fresh Spring shoes.**

**Affiniti** does flower fresh colors on freshly feminine shoes for Spring 1976. Wedgwood blue and red and that old-favorite-what's - Spring - without - it black patent leather. Nearest shoe in Wedgwood blue with white trim. The golden heeled and toed "T" in bone kid or black patent leather. The spectator sling in red, camel, or Wedgwood blue. The held-together-by-a-string sling in Wedgwood. **Each \$45.** Shoe Salon. All three stores.

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Robert Courtney

Robert Courtney's now famous shirtdress! Exquisitely tailored, classic with a flirt of feminine ruffle. This in white with black windowpane check, black patent buttons and belt. And the newest touch, the fabric flower! \$150 in Designer. Downtown and Conestoga Mall Grand Island.



## Pillows Use Old Indian Pottery Style

By Phyllis Fiarotta

The designs found on American Indian pottery are as varied as the Indian nations. Pottery is worked in the brown, tan, and black earth mode and depicts designs and symbols handed down from generation to generation. These pillows reflect the design heritage of this pottery. The wrapped yarn is reminiscent of the paintings the Indians worked with porcupine quills.

1. The design for each pattern is shown on a boxed network called a grid. Grids shown are 1 square equals 1½ inches.

2. Enlarge the grids and designs on a sheet of paper. Pillow 1 is from Jemez pottery and depicts two birds in flight. Pillow 2 is from Zuni pottery and depicts a sunflower. Pillow 3 is from Hopi pottery and depicts the heavens, clouds, mountains, and water.

3. Cut 14½-inch burlap and fabric squares.

4. Place two sheets of carbon paper on the burlap covering the entire surface with the carbon side facing down.

5. Pin the drawing to the carbon paper and the burlap.

6. Draw heavily over the lines

so that you transfer a carbon drawing on the burlap. Remove the papers.

7. Select yarn in the brown and tan families as well as black.

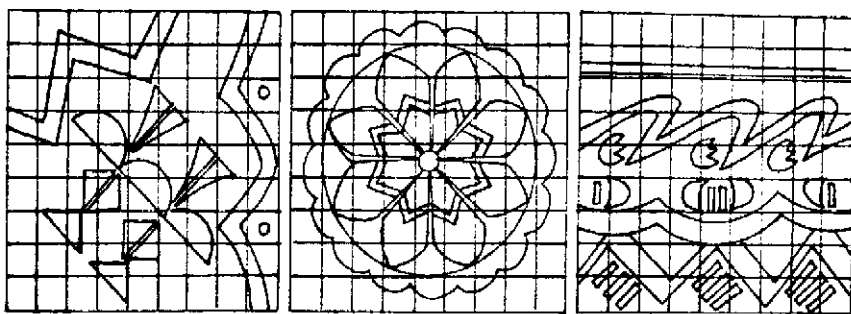
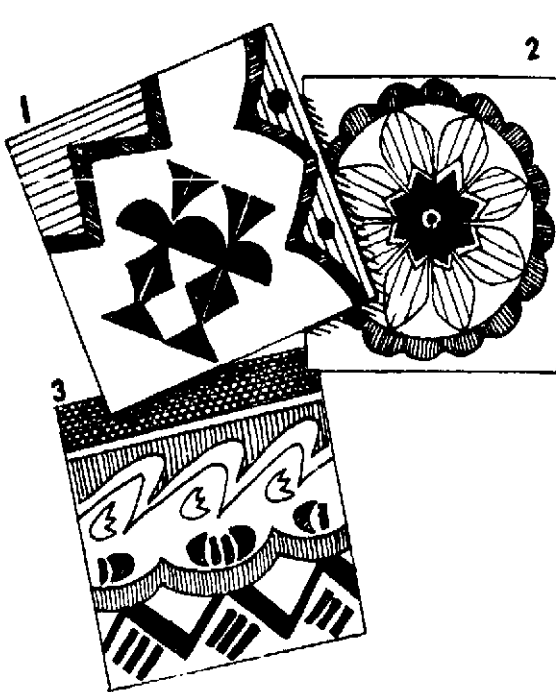
8. Squeeze white glue into the center of a design, leaving the background for last. Glue in an applicator-tipped bottle works best.

9. Lay the end of the yarn in the center of the glue and start wrapping it around itself on the glue. Complete the area. You can also glue yarn across the area working it up and down. Fill in all designed areas with yarn.

10. The background can be handled in several ways. You can wind the yarn around itself working outward, fill in areas freeform butting each other, or work in a pre-determined design such as a zigzag. Work the background up to within ½ inch from the edges.

11. When the glue has dried, place the design and the remaining fabric together, right sides facing. Sew together on three and a half sides, turn inside out, stuff, and sew the open seam closed.

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# Magee's

LINCOLN CENTER GATEWAY



## Blue denim knit. A fresh idea for your Spring wardrobe.

Blue denim knit. A marvelously comfortable fabric to wear. And marvelously practical, too, since it's a machine-washable 100% polyester knit. Krest does it up in a new-looking pant suit in three parts. Perfectly fitting pull-on pants. Matching shirt-jac with two slanted pockets and contrast stitched and buttoned in white. Underneath, a sleeveless striped navy and white shirt. We have this Krest fashion for you in sizes 6 to 16. Do come try it on soon.

'64

Magee's Lincoln Center 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Thursday 'til 9  
Magee's Gateway 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Tuesday, Saturday 'til 6, Sunday 1 p.m. to 5.

## Bicentennial Arts and Crafts

Next Sunday Butler County and David City will present an art and craft show as part of their bicentennial observances.

Sponsored by the Butler County Historical Society the show

will feature displays and demonstrations including taffy pulling, ethnic foods, antiques and coin collections.

The event will be from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the David City Auditorium.

## Engagement, Wedding Policy

Engagement and wedding forms are available at the Engagement and Wedding Desk of The Lincoln Journal or at The Lincoln Star newsrooms. Forms may be mailed by calling The Journal, 473-7241, or The Star, 473-7317.

Engagement and wedding notices will appear in The Sunday Journal and Star.

One picture will be used, either with the engagement or the wedding. The picture may include the couple. No picture will be used if received after

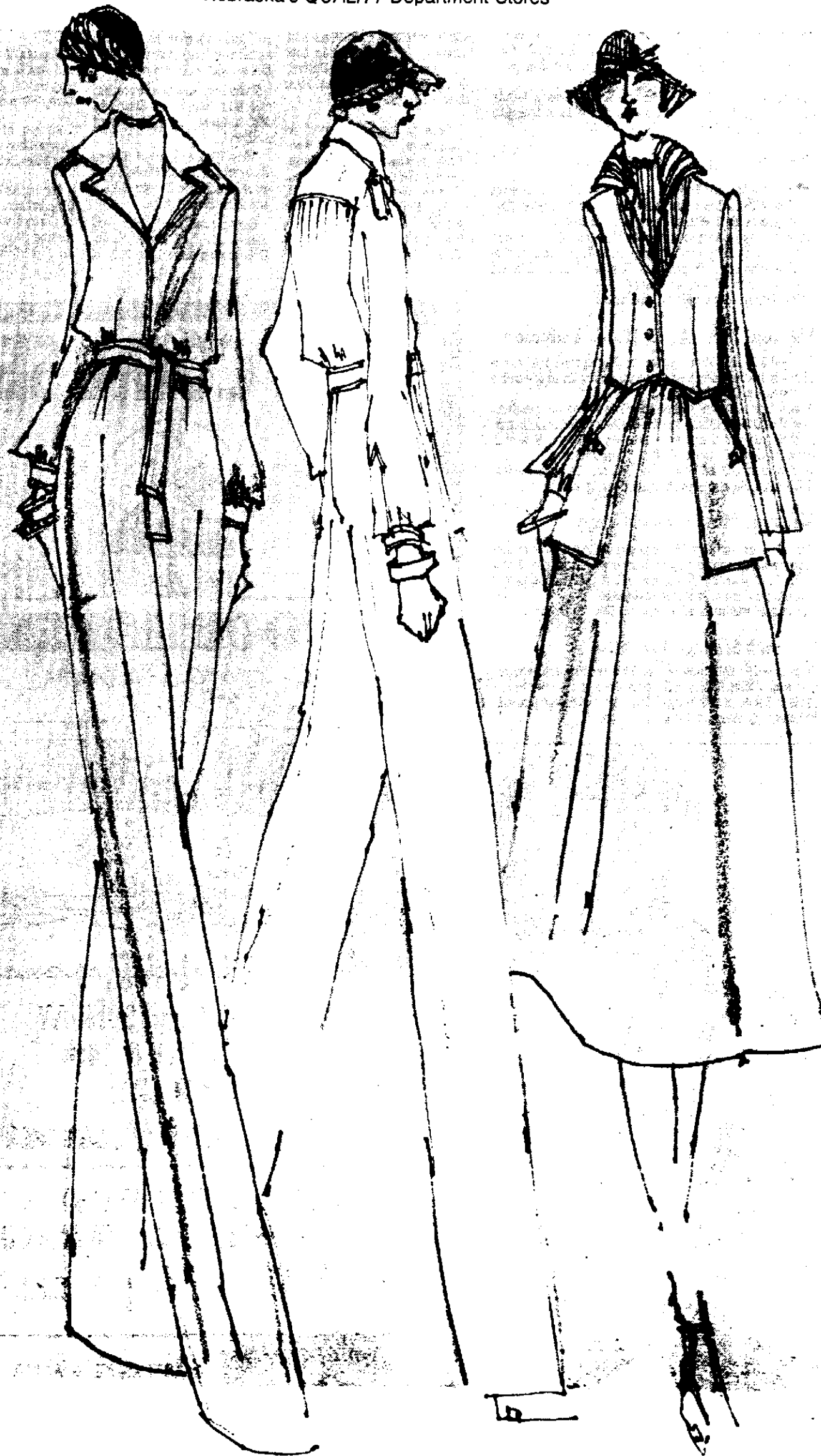
the wedding. A black and white glossy or matte finish is preferred, without an environmental setting. Pictures cannot be returned.

A notice should be in the newspaper office one week prior to either the engagement announcement of wedding. Wedding news received after the event will be shortened. No story will be run on a wedding received more than one month after the event.

There is no charge for this service.

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## TRUNK SHOW

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Designer area, second floor. Informal modeling. Come meet  
Mr. Narducci and Mr. Jeff Levine, Sales Representative.  
Lincoln Center Store Only

Leo Narducci has received the Coty Award, the Trevira Star Designer Award and the Frederick Atkins Designer Tribute. In addition to ready-to-wear, his designs include loungewear, handbags, accessories and Vogue Designer Patterns.

Mr. Narducci's fashions will be presented at the Lincoln Symphony Guild Show on Monday, 12 noon at the Lincoln Hilton Hotel. Tickets are \$7.

# Anniversaries

## Mr. and Mrs. Harry Meyer

Beatrice — Mr. and Mrs. Harry Meyer will celebrate their 60th anniversary at an open house from 3 to 5 p.m. next Sunday at the Holiday House, north of Beatrice, on Hwy. 77. Friends may attend without further invitation. Mr. and Mrs. Meyer were married March 23, 1916, in Roca. They have seven grandchildren and 9 great-grandchildren. Hosting the event are the couple's daughters, Mrs. Elmer (Evelyn) Bryson of Omaha and Mrs. Lynn (Harriett) McKinzie of Holmesville.

## Mr. and Mrs. James Tunnison

The 58th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. James Tunnison of Canandaigua, N.Y., will be celebrated Tuesday at the home of their grandson and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Tunnison. Their sons are James Tunnison of Shortsville, N.Y., and George Tunnison of Palmyra, N.Y. The Tunnisons have two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

## Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mengel

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. (John) Mengel will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. next Sunday in the Garden Room of Westminster Presbyterian Church. Friends may attend without further invitation. The couple was married March 24, 1926, in Julesburg, Colo. They have lived in Lincoln since 1936. Mr. and Mrs. Mengel have two daughters, Mrs. E. J. (Dorothy) Brown of St. Charles, Mo., and Mrs. Michael J. (Emma) Barnsley of Boulder, Colo. The couple has four grandchildren. The couple also will be honored at a Sunday evening family dinner at the Knolls, which will be hosted by Mrs. Mengel's sister, Miss Dorothy Dye of East Lansing, Mich.

## Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Johnson

Syracuse — Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Johnson will be honored at an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. next Sunday at the Legion Club in celebration of their 40th wedding anniversary. Hosting the event will be their children and their spouses, Mr. and Mrs. Don Johnson of Wahoo, Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Johnson of Nebraska City, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Koch of Lincoln and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Johnson of Wisner. Friends may attend without invitation.

## Mr. and Mrs. A. Clifford Anderson

Mr. and Mrs. A. Clifford Anderson (Peg Spooner) of Waverly will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary Thursday with a family dinner at Colonial Inn. Present for the event will be their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight (Sheri Anderson) Clark of Redondo Beach, Calif., their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Anderson of Seward, and their three grandchildren. Anderson is retired from the Federal Treasury Savings Bond Division. He also was state purchasing agent.

## Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Grage

Hallam — Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Grage of Crete will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary with an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. next Sunday at the United Church of Christ in Hallam. Friends may attend without invitation. The couple was married March 18, 1936, in Seward.

## Mr. and Mrs. Julius Nilson

Ceresco — In celebration of their 25th wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Nilson will be honored at an open house from 2.30 to 5 p.m. next Sunday at Immanuel Lutheran Church. Friends may attend without invitation.



Mrs. Lott  
(Susan Cunningham)



Mr. and Mrs. Daly  
Of Masset, British Columbia



Mrs. Wathor  
(Debra Duensing)

# Weddings

## Cunningham-Lott

Wedding vows were exchanged by Miss Susan Cunningham and Thomas Miles Lott in an 8 p.m. Friday ceremony at Holy Trinity Episcopal Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Donald William Cunningham and Mr. and Mrs. G. Robert Lott.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Mary Kosnopfl. Other attendants were Miss Patti Pierson of Granby, Colo., Miss Linda Lott of Denver, Miss Jeanne Dutton, Miss Laurie DeMay and Miss Dawn Kelleit.

Gregory Stapleton served as best man. Groomsmen were Craig McClatchey of Hastings, Jeffrey Reis of Madison, Wis., Charles Werner of Lakewood, Colo., Peter Hovorka of Oak Brook, Ill., and Greg Smith. Seating the guests were William Vicek of Omaha, Steven Dem-

ma, Wilhelm Kosnopfl and Steven Meston. A reception was held at the Country Club of Lincoln.

Following a wedding trip to Daytona Beach, Fla., the newlyweds will live in Lincoln.

## Starr-Daly

Mullen — Miss Belinda Kay Starr of Lincoln and William C. Daly of Masset, British Columbia, were married in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at the United Methodist Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Starr and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Daly of Arthur.

Miss Wanda Starr of Wayne was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Bruce Rocole of York and Mrs. Robert Rice.

Serving as best man was James Daly of Rota, Spain. Groomsmen were Rex Daly of

Arthur and Phil Ralston of Honolulu. Seating the guests were Craig Strong of Ogallala, Thomas L. Starr Jr. and Robert L. Rice.

The couple will live in Masset.

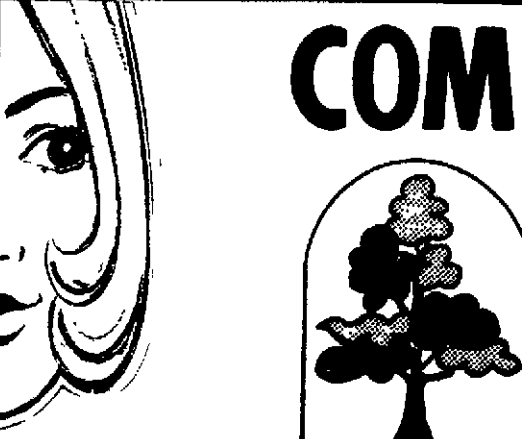
## Duensing-Wathor

Prince of Peace Lutheran Church was the scene of the 8 p.m. Friday wedding of Debra Sue Duensing and Larry Michael Wathor.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Edward Duensing and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Leroy Wathor.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Donna Shepard and bridesmaid was Miss Beth House.

Serving as best man was Bart Offenbacher. Larry Deubelbeiss of Ceresco was groomsmen and seating the guests were Art Harsh and Bill Sheldon



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specialist will be demonstrating the Radaraenge Saturday & Sunday, 10am to 6pm in a beautiful model kitchen. She will be available to answer all questions concerning the modern ease of living kitchens. Model RR4 DW **FREE** with every townhouse.

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Matching bag, \$20

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# Robert's

## SPRING EVENT

### Shellmaster TOPS 6<sup>90</sup>

Reg. to \$10.....

3 styles, all belted polyester ribbed knits color co-ordinated to shellmaster pants.

### Shellmaster PANTS 8<sup>90</sup>

Reg. \$15....

Polyester knit pants dyed to match shellmaster tops. All in missy sizes.

## Jewelry 20% off

Entire stock of Robert's jewelry... necklaces, earrings, bracelets & rings!



### 2-3pc. PANTSUITS 19<sup>90</sup> to 24<sup>90</sup>

Missy sizes many colors in solids and patterns. Reg. \$30.

### ALL-WEATHER COATS 19<sup>90</sup>

Water repellent other styles available too! Missy sizes!

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Marilee Eliason  
Michael Hagerthy  
Both of Glendale, Calif.

Mary Rizer  
Of Kearney

## Engagements

### Eliason-Hagerthy

Announcing the engagement of their daughter Marilee Eliason to Michael J. Hagerthy, both of Glendale, Calif., are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Eliason.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Hagerthy is a graduate of California State University at Los Angeles where he now is working toward his master's degree in business administration. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ford T. Hagerthy, also of Glendale.

The couple plans a June 12 wedding at Grace Lutheran Church in Wahoo.

### Rizer-Friesen

Kearney — Plans for a May wedding are being made by Mary Etta Rizer and Lynn Russell Friesen.

Their engagement is announced by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rizer and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Friesen of Henderson.

The future bride attends Kearney State College.

Her fiancé received his degree in elementary education at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.



## Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

### Monday, March 15

**Your birthday today:** Enjoy what is happening to you now, instead of making plans. This year you pay special attention to details in your experience and subtle meanings in communication. Material enterprises remain steady. Relationships change from casual to serious, temporary to permanent. Today's natives are courageous, somewhat erratic in their work habits.

**Aries [March 21-April 19]:** Your work load increases but you have less cooperation than usual. Don't complain about it. Put in overtime, and try to work alone.

**Taurus [April 20-May 20]:** Friends' problems seem to reach a crisis stage turn. Sidestep a decision-making role. Avoid getting into situations where you must depend on others.

**Gemini [May 21-June 20]:** This isn't a day for you to apply for anything, write to authorities or tell your loved ones anything about relatives. Make a plan to boost your career.

**Cancer [June 21-July 22]:** Nobody is open to suggestion. You can provoke an argument about anything. What happens now permanently affects your relationship with associates.

**Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]:** Tend to finances, and beware of partnership ventures. Don't let pride lead you into extra spending. Proposals stir negative responses; postpone them.

**Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]:** The meaning of events eludes you. Associates reject what conflicts with their

expectations. Keep a watchful eye on personal possessions and small items.

**Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]:** Your initiative is the best guideline; build on what you know from long experience. Resist the temptation to experiment.

**Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]:** Going to bat for a friend makes little difference; people get what they deserve. Talk proves nothing, but helps relieve tension.

**Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]:** Causes of problems and their solution are confusing. Don't ask for favors. Home and social affairs are subject to turmoil now.

**Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]:** Decisions are difficult and unlikely to fit present circumstances. Make revisions later. Pass the buck if you can get away with it.

**Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]:** Go on in the simplest, most direct manner. Rational approaches fail in the midst of emotional upsets at work. Make corrections when the tension subsides.

**Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]:** A recurring impasse is no closer to a resolution, but is now viewed in a different light. People lack perspective on what is important.

## Music Award To Beadell

Robert M. Beadell, professor of music theory and composition at the University of Nebraska, was presented an award by Lincoln alumnae and patronesses of

Sigma Alpha Iota, national professional music fraternity for women, Saturday at the charter day banquet. The musicale, compositions by Beadell, was given by Kappa Chapter music students.

Beadell, honored for his contributions in American music, has been commissioned by the

University of Nebraska Foundation to write a music drama based on Willa Cather's short story, "Eric Herimannson's Soul", for the Bicentennial Year.

The officers for 1976-77 were presented Jean Patoka, president; Phoebe Hamann, vice president, Mary Louise Holding,

corresponding secretary; Shirley Doan, recording secretary; Esther Wilson, chaplain; Verona Rangel, editor.

The 1976 alumnae award was given to Helga Anderson, the patroness award went to Margaret Johnson and the Kappa Chapter scholarship award was presented to Nancy Page.

# ANNE KLEIN

## Complete Spring & Summer Collection

at her home in Omaha,



THURSDAY & FRIDAY

# March 18 & 19

Informal modeling  
Monday-Saturday 9:30-5:30

8901 W. Dodge Rd.

Indian Hills Plaza

## Nonsmokers Hate Stink Left in 'Lovely' Home

Dear Ann Landers: My husband took early retirement and it is about to drive me nuts. My main complaint is his cronies who come over here night and day. They play cards a lot and turn the place blue with cigaret smoke.

Neither my husband nor I smoke. Frankly, I hate to have my lovely home smelled up with tobacco. Do you think it would help if I removed all the ashtrays? Perhaps if they saw no ashtrays around they would take the hint. What do you say?

Like Fresh Air  
Dear Air: Forget it. If a nicotine addict doesn't see an ashtray, he will put the cigaret ashes in his pants cuff, the nearest potted plant, or he'll ask for a dish.

Since the cronies are card players, why not tell them to please confine their cigaret smoking to the room they play in? Then place a bowl of vinegar on the card table. It will help keep the air clear.

Dear Ann Landers: I am 12. This morning when I read your



column, I got so mad I almost jumped out of my skin.

Why do people think an only child has to be spoiled rotten, is selfish and unable to adjust to anything? Actually, the opposite is true. I've seen kids who depend on their brothers and sisters for everything. They also fight a lot and are always competing for attention.

I'm an only child and can tell you I'm not sorry I have no brothers or sisters. The love between me and my mom and dad is very special because it's split only three ways. Print this please. Only children should get a chance to express their feelings.

Just Me And Not Sorry  
Dear You: Here 'tis. My daughter Margo and I thank you.

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## Senior Dinners

Senior Dinners lunches are served at the following locations:

East Lincoln Christian Church, 27th and Y  
First Presbyterian Church, 16th and F  
First UM Church, 50th and St. Paul  
Mahoney Manor, 61st and Morrill  
Newman UM Church, 22nd and S  
St. James UM Church, 11th and Stillwater  
St. Paul UM Church, 12th and M  
Trinity UM Church, 16th and A

For additional information contact Lincoln-Lancaster Commission on Aging, 475-7651.

Monday: Breast of chicken, squash, green beans, cole slaw,

orange sherbet, white bread, margarine, coffee, tea, milk.

Tuesday: Breaded pork chop, paprika potatoes, corn, tossed salad with Italian dressing, diced peaches, wheat bread, margarine, coffee, tea, milk.

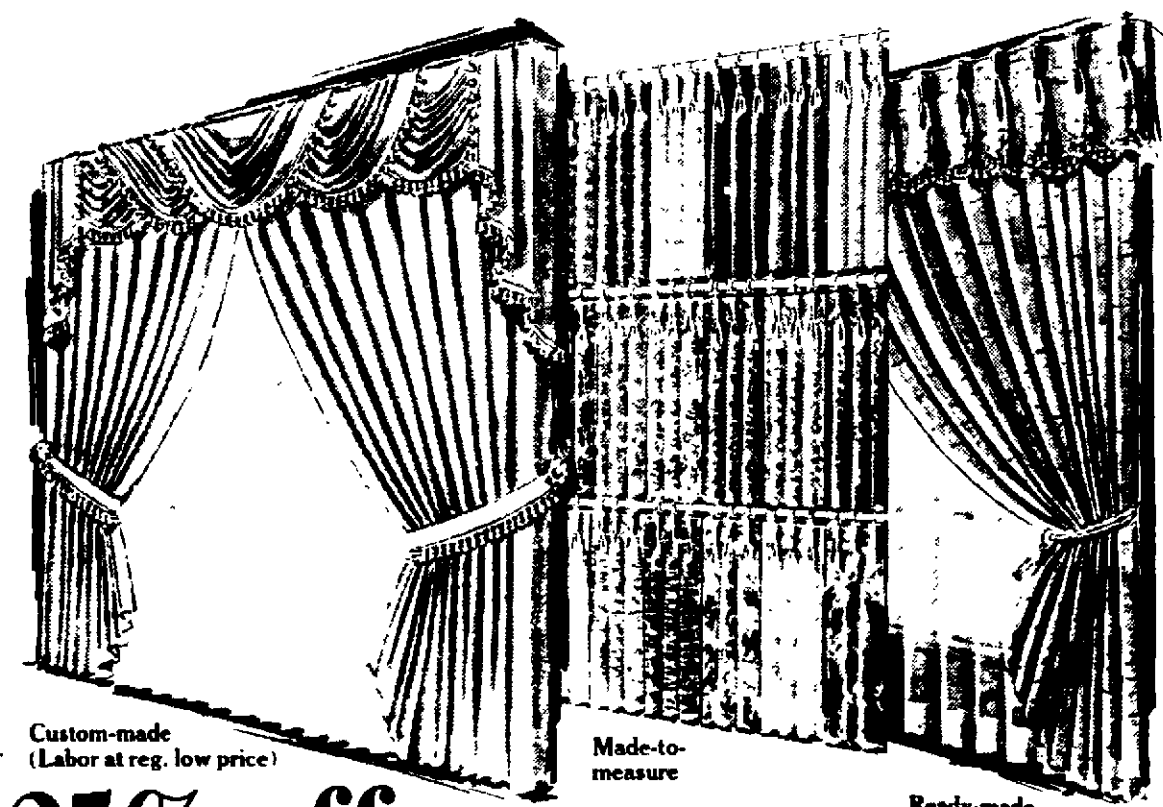
Wednesday: Tenderloin tips, brown gravy, noodles, squash, orange pineapple gelatin salad, chocolate ice cream, white bread, margarine, coffee, tea, milk.

Thursday: Meatloaf, country gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, cottage cheese salad, fruit cocktail, rye bread, margarine, coffee, tea, milk.

Friday: Baked ham Hawaiian, sweet potatoes, broccoli, strawberry banana gelatin salad, vanilla ice cream, dinner roll, margarine, coffee, tea, milk.

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# Engagements

## Dobler-Arter

Mr and Mrs William O Dobler are announcing the engagement of their daughter Lisa Ann to Mark Douglas Arter. Miss Dobler is a graduate of the University of Nebraska Lincoln and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority. Her fiance son of Mr and Mrs Dean E Arter attended UNL. He is a member of Sigma Chi Fraternity. A July 9 wedding is planned at Cathedral of the Risen Christ.

## Ress-Moats

The engagement of Sandra Kay Ress to Daniel L. Moats of Great Bend Kan. is announced by her parents Dr and Mrs Willard H Ress. The future bride attended Kearney State College. Moats is the son of Mr and Mrs Charles W Moats of Elm Creek. The couple plans a June 12 wedding at St Paul United Church of Christ.

## Shaw-Graff

Announcement has been made by Mr and Mrs Henry Grastrick of the engagement of their daughter Christine M. Shaw to Larry G Graff son of Mr and Mrs George Graff.

Ms Shaw is a graduate of Southeast Community College of Practical Nursing. Graff served with the U.S. Marine Corps.

## Hoffman-Adamson

Miss Michelle Hoffman and Marvin Adamson of Nenzel are planning a May 1 wedding at Holy Trinity Episcopal Church. The future bride daughter of Mrs. Pauline Hoffman attended the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and is a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority. Adamson also attended UNL. He is the son of Mr and Mrs Elvin Adamson also of Nenzel.

## Scott-Jasa

Hickman — Mr and Mrs Harley P. Scott announce the engagement of their daughter Judy LuRae to Rodney Lee Jasa of Lincoln. Jasa is the son of Mr and Mrs George Hoss of Cortland. The couple plans a Sept. 4 wedding at the United Presbyterian Church.

## Florke-Bohac

Floravne R. Florke and Raymond D. Bohac of Weston are planning an April 17 wedding. Cedar Hill Methodist Church in Greenwood will be the scene of the ceremony.



Marilyn Rocchio  
Of York  
Dale Russell



Beverlee Burr  
Kevin Keller



Lila Nunn  
Dennis Oestmann  
Both of York



Rosann Uerling  
Thom Wattonville  
Of Cheyenne, Wyo.

## Rocchio-Russell

Hibbing Minn. — The engagement of Marilyn Rocchio of York to Dale Duane Russell of Lincoln is announced by her parents Mr and Mrs Mike Rocchio. Miss Rocchio is a student at York College. Her fiance is the son of Mr and Mrs Albert Russell of Fullerton. A May 15 wedding is planned.

## Nunn-Oestmann

Geneva — Mr and Mrs Richard Nunn announce the engagement of their daughter Lila to Dennis Oestmann, both of York. Miss Nunn attended the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Her fiance is the son of Roy Oestmann of Lincoln and Mrs Marilyn Oestmann of Tucson, Ariz. He attended Nebraska Technical College at Milford. An April 24 wedding is planned.

## Burr-Keller

Miss Beverlee Burr and Kevin Keller are planning a June 12 wedding at Sheridan Lutheran Church. Their engagement has been announced by their parents Mr and Mrs Orville Burr of Wood River and Mrs Norma Walker of Milford. Keller is a graduate of Southeast Community College.

## Uerling-Wattonville

Indianola — A May 29 wedding at St. Patrick's Catholic Church in McCook is planned by Miss Rosann Uerling of Lincoln and Thom Wattonville of Cheyenne, Wyo. Their engagement has been announced by the future bride's

parents Mr and Mrs Robert Uerling. Miss Uerling is a senior at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and a member of Delta Delta Delta Sorority, Phi Theta Kappa and Phi Upsilon Omicron honoraries. Her fiance is the son of Mr and Mrs G. Dean Wattonville of Omaha. He attended UNL.

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Announcemen has been made by Mr and Mrs O W Wittmann of the engagement of their daughter Barbara Claire to Peter Wm Zandbergen

Miss Wittmann is a graduate of the University of Nebraska Lincoln where she now attends the College of Law She is a member of Alpha Xi Delta Sorority

Zandbergen, also a graduate of UNL, is the son of Mr and Mrs H P Zandbergen of Wheaton Ill He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity and was coach of the crew team

The couple plans a July 17 wedding at Redeemer Lutheran Church

## Sorum-Dingman

Alliance — The engagement of Miss Carla Sorum to Charles H Dingman III is announced by her parents, Mr and Mrs Keith Sorum Miss Sorum plans to graduate in May from

the University of Nebraska-Lincoln She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority and Mortar Board

Dingman is a pre-dentistry student at UNL and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity He is the son of Mr and Mrs Charles Dingman Jr

The United Methodist Church will be the scene of the Aug 1 wedding

## Nelson-Maresh

Planning a July 24 wedding are Miss Peggy J Nelson and Larry D Maresh

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs Jack Nelson of Broken Bow, and the late Mr Nelson She attended the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and now is a student at Bryan Memorial Hospital School of Nursing

Her fiance son of Mr and Mrs Edward Maresh, is a graduate of Lincoln School of Commerce

First Baptist Church in Broken Bow will be the scene of the ceremony



Nancy Anderson  
Of Hastings  
Steven Henderson



Cindy Dixon  
Of Omaha



Avis Mulder  
John Hilger



Diane Miller

## Anderson-Henderson

June 5 is the date set for the wedding of Miss Nancy Lynn Anderson of Hastings and Steven Lee Henderson

The future bride is the daughter of Mrs Earl W Anderson of Hastings She attends the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and is a member of Alpha Xi Delta Sorority and Sigma Alpha Iota music fraternity

Henderson son of Dr and Mrs Philip A Henderson, also is a student at UNL He is a member of Phi Eta Sigma and Pi Mu Epsilon honoraries

First Presbyterian Church will be the scene of the ceremony

## Mulder-Hilger

The engagement of Avis Mulder and John Hilger is announced by their parents Mr and Mrs Emery Mulder of Rushmore Minn, and Mr and Mrs Paul Hilger of Fremont

Miss Mulder attended Northwestern College in Roseville Minn and the University of Nebraska-Lincoln

Hilger is a graduate of the University of Nebraska Lincoln

A June 5 wedding is planned

## Miller-Frost

Lexington — Mr and Mrs Roger Miller announce the engagement of their daughter Diane Lee to Steven John Frost both of Lincoln

The future bride attends the University of Nebraska Lincoln and is a member of Chi Omega Sorority and Gamma Lambda music honorary

Frost also attends UNL and is the son of Mr and Mrs Wayne H Frost

A June 19 wedding is planned at the United Methodist Church in Lexington

## Dixon-Mallatt

Miss Cindy Dixon of Omaha and Jim Mallatt are planning an Aug 21 wedding at Lutheran Church of the Master in Omaha

The couple's engagement is announced by their parents Mr and Mrs Charles Dixon of Ralston and Mr and Mrs Gerald Mallatt of Laurel

Miss Dixon graduated from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln

Her fiance received his degree in engineering from UNL

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# Engagements

## Snyder-Ortiz

Rising City — Mr and Mrs Maurice J Snyder announce the engagement of their daughter Susan Ann to Arthur Joseph Ortiz, both of Lincoln

Miss Snyder attended Nebraska Wesleyan University and is a graduate of Bryan

Memorial Hospital School of Nursing

Her fiance is the son of Mr and Mrs E C Ortiz

A June 13 wedding is planned at St Paul United Methodist Church in Lincoln

## Hunzeker-Rickard

Wahoo — Announcement has been made by Mr and Mrs



Susan Snyder  
Arthur Ortiz



Julie Hunzeker  
Of Wahoo  
Robert Rickard



Karen Rupp  
William Holton

## Hanford-Oppegard

A June 5 wedding is planned by Miss Sharon Hanford of Omaha and Paul R Oppegard

Parents of the couple are Mr and Mrs Walter L Hanford of Omaha and Mr and Mrs Warren Oppegard

Miss Hanford is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Her fiance attends UNL and is a member of Sigma Lambda Chi honorary

Christ the King Catholic Church in Omaha will be the scene of the ceremony

## Turner-Hobelman

Mr and Mrs Deryl L Turner announce the engagement of their daughter Kathleen Ann to David Lee Hobelman, son of Mr and Mrs Walter Hobelman

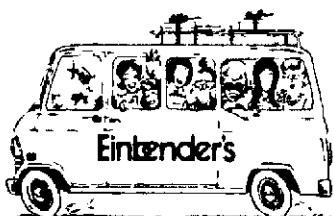
Hobelman is a graduate of Nebraska Technical College at Milford

The couple plans a June 5 wedding at Christ Lutheran Church

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Willard Hunzeker of the engagement of their daughter Julie to Robert D Rickard of Lincoln Rickard is the son of Mr and Mrs Robert H Rickard of Houston

Both are students at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln The couple plans a June 5 wedding in Wahoo

## Rupp-Holton

Plans for a July 3 wedding are being made by Miss Karen Kay Rupp and William Frederick Holton

Parents of the couple are Mr and Mrs Lawrence Rupp of Marcus Iowa and Mr and Mrs William L Holton

The bride-elect attended Lincoln School of Commerce

They plan to be married at Holy Name Catholic Church in Marcus

## Light-Strasheim

Topeka Kan — The engagement of Miss Linda Light of Emporia to Del Strasheim of Lincoln is announced by the future bride's mother, Mrs W J Light

Miss Light attends Kansas State Teachers College in Emporia where she is a senior majoring in English Strasheim is the son of Mr

and Mrs Jacob Strasheim of Pierce

A May wedding is planned

## Gadeken-Boslau

Sterling — Announcement has been made by Mr and Mrs Kenneth Gadeken of the engagement of their daughter Joyce to Dennis Boslau

Miss Gadeken attends Peru State College

Boslau is the son of Mrs Lydia Boslau

The couple plans an Aug 7 wedding at St John American Lutheran Church

## Mlinar-Shaw

Ms Rita A Mlinar and Larry D Shaw are planning a May 15 wedding at Sacred Heart Church in Greeley

Their parents are Mr and Mrs Raymond J Mlinar of Greeley and Mr and Mrs Ralph Shaw of Valentine

Both received their degrees in business administration from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln

## Dvorak-Bohling

A June 12 wedding is planned by Miss Shirley M Dvorak and Gene A Bohling

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Loren A Dvorak of Odell Bohling is the son of Mrs Vernon Rodie of Humboldt, and the late Mr Carl Bohling, a former resident of Johnson

Southwood Lutheran Church will be the scene of the ceremony

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# Engagements

## Sprouse-Hayes

The engagement of Jerry Ann Sprouse to James Perry Hayes, both of Hutchinson, Kan., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Sprouse.

Hayes is the son of Julia Hayes, also of Hutchinson.

A July wedding is planned in Lincoln.

## Patton-Stovall

A June 12 wedding is planned at Capitol City Christian Church by Miss Dianne S. Patton and Steven G. Stovall.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Delmar F. Patton of Council Bluffs and Mr. and Mrs. Woodson L. Stovall.

Miss Patton is a graduate of Nebraska Christian College in Norfolk.

Stovall attends Southeast Community College.

## Morehouse-Rowen

Miss Kathleen Mary Morehouse and Daniel Stephen Rowen of Omaha have chosen Sept. 11 as the date for their marriage.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Morehouse and Mr. and Mrs. James Rowen of Des Moines.

Both attend Creighton University in Omaha where Miss Morehouse is a member of Alpha Sigma Gamma Sorority and her fiancée a member of Delta Sigma Pi Fraternity.

They plan to be married at St. Teresa Catholic Church.

## Green-Lindgren

Omaha — Announcing the engagement of their daughter Debra A. Green to Charles M. Lindgren Jr. are the future bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Green.

Miss Green attended Rudy's Beauty School. Her fiancée, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Lindgren of Lincoln, attended the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

The Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints will be the scene of the July 3 wedding.

## Lindgren-Beveridge

The engagement and July 31 wedding plans of Miss Viveca Ann Lindgren to Todd Charles Beveridge, both of Omaha, is announced by the future bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Lindgren.

# Weddings

## Buchanan-Withrow

Crete — Grace United Methodist Church was the scene of the 4 p.m. March 7 wedding of Miss Paula Sue Buchanan of Lincoln and Ronald Dean Withrow of Ashland.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Betty Kerst of Alda and Jim Buchanan, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Herbert Withrow of Ashland.

Honor attendants for the bride were Miss Debi George of Fremont and Mrs. Patricia Kubicek. Bridesmaid was Miss Denny Hagemoer of Seward.

Virgil Piper of Lincoln served as best man. Russ Withrow of Ashland and Tom Talbot of Lincoln were groomsmen. Terry Petracek and Edward Hayek seated the guests.

A reception was held at the VFW Club.

After a wedding trip to Estes Park, the couple will live at 1129 Plum in Lincoln.

## Krumme-Hogan

Wedding vows were exchanged by Miss Carla L. Krumme and D. J. Hogan Jr. in a 7:30 p.m. Thursday ceremony at First United Methodist Church.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Krumme and Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Hogan.

Maid of honor was Miss Kathy A. Krumme. Bridesmaid was Miss Carol L. Bomberger.

Keith Sackschewsky served as best man and groomsmen was McCager Thompson. Roland D. Joy of Grand Island and Raymond Krumme seated the guests.

A reception was held at the Disabled American Veterans Bldg.

After a wedding trip, the couple will live in Lincoln.

## Ruedger-Masters

Carson City, Mich. — Repeating wedding vows in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Butternut Bible Church were Becki Ruedger and Tracy N. Masters, both of Lincoln.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Ruedger and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Apperson of Blair.

Maid of honor was Cheryl Shaw of Addison, Mich., and bridesmaids were Brenda Golden of Chesaning, Mich., and Ruth Mulberry of Mt. Clemens, Mich.

Steve Masters of Denver was best man. Brad Brown of Lincoln, Dean Masters of Omaha and Terry Ruedger were groomsmen and ushers.

The newlyweds will live in Lincoln.

## Linsenmeyer-Janssen

Sheridan Lutheran Church will be the scene of the June 20 wedding of Miss Marlene Ann Linsenmeyer and Wayne Eric Janssen of Scottsbluff.

Miss Linsenmeyer received her B.S. in business administration from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Linsenmeyer.

Her fiancée is a graduate of UNL College of Law and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Janssen.

## Roach-Gilg

Omaha — Plans for a May 8 wedding are being made by Ms. Deborah K. Roach and Daniel R. Gilg.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Roach and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gilg.



Laura Turley  
Charles Thorne

## Turley-Thorne

Norfolk — Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Turley of the engagement of their daughter Laura Beth to Charles Freadrich Thorne of Lincoln.

Miss Turley attended the University of Nebraska-Lincoln where she is a member of Alpha Phi Sorority. She plans to graduate in June from Bryan Memorial Hospital School of Nursing.

Her fiancée, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Thorne of Lincoln, is a student of history at UNL.

An April 10 wedding is planned.

## Rohman-Waites

Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Rohman announce the engagement of their daughter Melanie to John Meetze Waites Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Waites of Chapin, S.C.

Miss Rohman is a graduate of the American School in Switzerland and plans to graduate in May from Colorado Women's College in Denver. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Harold D. LeMar of Omaha and Mrs. Carl P. Rohman.

Waites is a cadet at the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs and plans to receive his commission in June.

A summer wedding is planned.

## Obering-Davis

July 17 is the date set for the marriage of Nancy J. Obering to Kirk L. Davis.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Obering and Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Davis.

Both are students at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

They plan to be married at St. Mark's United Methodist Church.

## Tune-Dow

Melissa Tune and Douglas L. Dow are planning a June 11 wedding at First Christian Church.

The future bride is the daughter of Robert C. Tune Jr. and Ms. Virginia Tune. She attends the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Her fiancée is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Dow.

## Wisbey-Borchers

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Wisbey of the engagement of their daughter Kristi Ann to Joe L. Borchers.

Borchers is the son of Mrs. Virginia Borchers, and the late Mr. Marvin Borchers.

The couple plans a July 3 wedding at First Evangelical Free Church.

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Ms. Roach is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln where she now is a student in the College of Law.

Gilg also is a student at UNL College of Law. He is a graduate of St. Benedict's College of Atchison, Kan.

## Hilsabeck-Folsom

Plans for an Aug. 14 wedding are being made by Miss Kimberly Jean Hilsabeck and James LeRoy Folsom.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hilsabeck and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Folsom.

Both attend the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Bethany Christian Church will be the scene of the ceremony.

March 14, 1976, Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star 9D

## Garden Gossip

### Cole Crops Like It Cool

By Emery W. Nelson

County Extension Agent

If your garden is large enough to accommodate broccoli, cabbage, cauliflower or brussels sprouts, you should try some. You'll be delighted with the good taste these vegetables have when they are garden fresh and the quantity they provide for your freezer.

The cole crops grow the best in cool temperatures so it's important to plant them quite early in the spring. Good, strong, healthy transplants should be planted in the garden after the first week in April. The

temperatures should be cool enough for rapid plant growth but not so cold they are damaged by heavy, hard frost.

The beginning gardener should start with cabbage and broccoli as they are the easiest to grow. Cauliflower and brussels sprouts can be produced but are more difficult.

Plant the cole crops in fertile well worked soil. If no other fertilizer is used, spread 1 cup of 20% nitrogen or 2/3 cup of 30% nitrogen per 100 sq. feet. Cole crops grown on poor soil should receive both nitrogen and phosphorus fertilizer.

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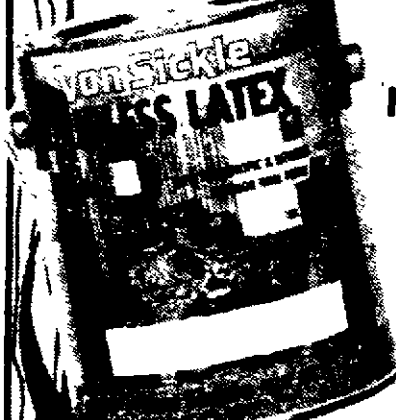
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## House of the Week

# Economy Factor Dominates Entire Three-Bedroom House

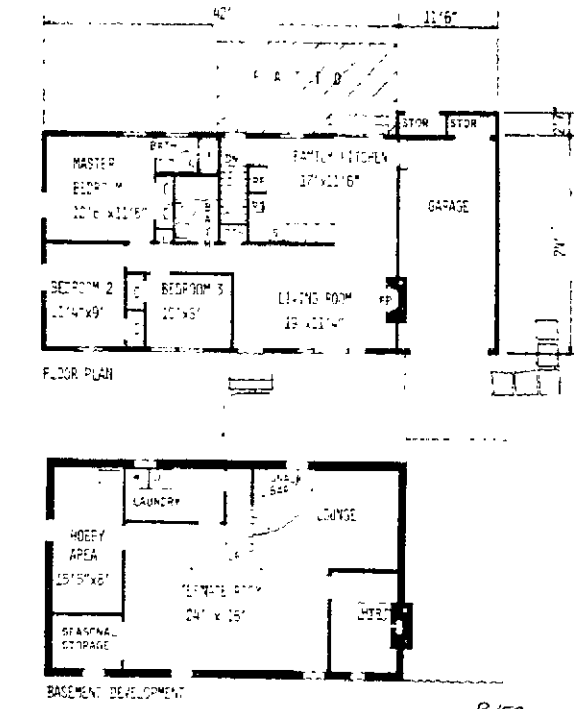
By Andy Lang, AP

A simple rectangle is utilized in this three-bedroom ranch because it offers the most economic proportions for maximum use of standard building materials.

The economy factor dominates the entire house, as evidenced by the straight gable roof and the size of the habitable space — only 1008 square feet. Yet the architect, Lester Cohen, has added little touches to the facade to avoid an air of dullness.

The bedroom window at the far left is given a wood panel underneath and then treated to full-length shutters to harmonize with the paneled, shuttered front door. The twin windows in the second front bedroom are handled as one, with a wide window flower box and small shutters that keep the scale. A coachman's lantern lights the front door and sets off a picture window for the living room, a window left unadorned to blend with the paneled garage door. A brick chimney through the front section of the roof balances this section of the elevation.

The entry is sheltered by the wide overhang of the front roof section. Inside, a feeling of spaciousness is created by leaving the entry area open to the living room. A fireplace is set on the far wall, drawing the eye across the length of the room. A



triple picture window on the front wall adds light and air, and creates a focal point to complement the fireplace. Toward the back, the family kitchen opens through a wide arch. A guest closet is placed by the hallway to the bedroom, which is convenient to the entry area.

The family kitchen is at the back of the house. All kitchen facilities are placed along two walls, forming an L-shaped work area and leaving plenty of space for family activities. This is an informal, cheerful area, with sliding glass doors opening to a rear patio, and access to the garage and basement. There is ample work space in the kitchen area, and excellent storage, all planned for open informality, allowing the cook to be part of the family goings-on during meal preparation.

There are three bedrooms and two baths in the bedroom wing of the house. Access is direct from the entry area, through a minimal hallway which features coat and linen closets, and from which the family bath can be reached from the bedrooms and the rest of the house. The master bedroom is privately set to the back of the house, occupying a corner placement which gives it double exposures. Closets along the wall of the bedroom shared with the family bath give the room added quiet and privacy.

The two front bedrooms are separated by a wall of closets.

One of the bedrooms has double exposures. The third bedroom, while small, would make a child very happy with a place of his own. If only two bedrooms are needed by the family, this would make a nice home office or guest room.

## Judges Council

Omaha — "Down to earth tips" by Omahan Arthur Schmad and spring as an arrangement theme will be the program of the Eastern Nebraska Flower Show Judges Council when it meets here Monday. The 10 a.m. session will be at 2101 So. 42nd, the Homestead Center of First Federal of Lincoln.

## 'Business' Topic At Hastings Issues Forum

Hastings — Roger W. Doerr, professor of business administration at Hastings College, will examine the business community and farm policy at the 26th program of the American Issues Forum Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Hastings Museum. Doerr's topic, "The Business Dimension," is the second of four programs at the American Issues Forum concerning "America in the World."

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## Your Nurseryman Speaks

# Hardy Flowering Shrubs Can Enliven Any Yard

Plant it. Forget it. It cares for itself. It needs no trimming. It requires no winter protection. It survives in practically every kind of soil. It tolerates moderate drought, as well as excessive moisture. It has few natural enemies. It seldom needs insecticides or fungicides.

Each year, without help, it develops into a gigantic natural bouquet that brightens any yard. In many cases, boughs can be cut from it and brought inside to enhance the beauty of a home.

### Distinctive Blossoms

Its bloom is often intricate, distinctive, delicate. Some varieties of this plant bloom in spring. Others develop their blossoms in summer or autumn. In fact, there are a few that have

brightly colored canes to enliven the winter landscape.

What is the name of this most unusual plant?

It is, quite simply, an ornamental flowering shrub.

Regrettably, too many gardeners take flowering shrubs for granted because they do not demand constant care. They are forgotten or relegated to a minor role in the landscape.

This is sure to change.

With continuing inflation, many gardeners find they no longer have the money to spend on plants. Inexpensive flowering shrubs definitely develop "more bang for the buck" than most other plants.

Moreover, many gardeners are examining their water bills and

discovering that keeping the lawn green is becoming a luxury they can no longer afford. And they are seeking alternatives.

### Practical Alternatives

One of the more practical alternatives to grass is masses of flowering shrubs that cover the ground, keep the weeds down and also produce periodic bloom and color. Flowering shrubs do not have to be cut every two weeks as a lawn does. Moreover, they're not affected by sod webworm, bill bugs, grubs, lawn fungus and all the other many blights that afflict grass.

For years, flowering shrubs have been used effectively on estates and other large properties. They reduce the cost of maintenance, give cover to all

kinds of desirable wild life and develop that natural, "woody" appearance which is the goal of many kinds of landscaping. Now, flowering shrubs are acquiring an increasing role on smaller properties.

### Blooms To Start

Within the next few weeks, the spring flowering shrubs will start to bloom. First will be forsythia, quickly followed by flowering almond and quince.

Pause for a moment and study these plants as they flower. You

will discover that their bloom is indeed intricate, distinctive and delicate. You'll also see they're truly one of the best bargains on the market today.

## Filmex Award

Hollywood (UPI) — Alfred Hitchcock, master creator of Hollywood suspense films, will receive the first Filmex Award from the Los Angeles Film Festival this month.

# Real Estate

By GERALD L. SCHLEICH, C.R.B., G.R.I.  
REALTOR® Austin Realty Company

## HOME OWNERSHIP - A CASH RESOURCE

Sometime in everyone's lifetime, for luxury or necessity, there may be a requirement for a large amount of cash. Today's homeowner is probably the best prepared individual to cope with this "need for money" problem. His equity in his home is a ready source of cash.

Let's assume that he bought his house about ten years ago for \$20,000 and has now reduced his mortgage to \$10,000. Since home values have risen substantially, his house is now worth \$35,000 which gives him an equity of about \$25,000. On a conventional mortgage basis, a bank may loan him 80% of value, or \$28,000. Therefore, after paying off his existing \$10,000 loan, he would come up with \$18,000 cash, or nearly as much as what he paid for his home 10 years ago.

I'm not suggesting that everyone run out and refinance their homes. I do point out, however, that another excellent reason for owning a home is the increased equity produced through increasing values.

REALTOR® Gerald L. Schleich is President Elect of the Nebraska REALTORS' Association, Past president of the Lincoln board of REALTORS and a Graduate of the University of Nebraska College of Law.

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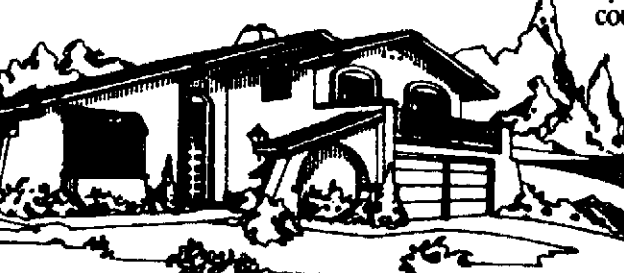
### WHAT WE DO

Capp custom-erects the home on your foundation, according to the plans and

Capp Homes specifications. Your new home is enclosed and ready for the finishing you'll do.

### WHAT YOU DO

Here's where your efforts can add up to big money. After Capp does its part, you handle the finishing work yourself or hire someone to help. And you'll get the standard materials you need to complete your Finish-It-Yourself house from us. What's it like to finish a house yourself? Things like plumbing and wiring aren't all that tough. We give you instruction manuals to guide you and you'll be surprised how fast you learn. But even if you hire people to help you, you'll still save by eliminating some of the general contractor's profits. But remember, the more you do, the more you can save.



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**Blodgett, Willard J. to Nelsons,** Laurel W. 5 1/2 NW 1/4 of Sec 3-12-7, \$40,000.

**Burnside, Raymond Donald to Livestock, Glenn C.** L 10 B 10 Wedgewood Manor, \$35,500.

**Casalsky, Donald Duane** (also known as Caslavsky), to Midwest Plumbing and Heating of Lincoln, L 22, 23, 24, except the N 12 feet, Lenox, \$54,500.

**Austin Realty Co. to Knox, John R. Jr.,** L 15 B 6 South Glenn Add., \$42,000.

**Koch, Ronnie L. to Nili, Joanne S.,** L 24, B 3, South Hills, \$32,500.

**Burroughs, Alex A. and Mapez, Ralph J. to Kushners, Jeffrey N.,** 1620 A, \$37,500.

**Gilliams, Robert L. to Rushe, Dennis,** L 5 B 3 High Ridge West, 1st Add., \$43,500.

**Marliana, Brett, to Casalsky, Vernell F.,** L 10, B 1, Hanson Terrace, \$33,500.

**Housmans, Delbert to Casalsky, Vernell F.,** L 12 B 14, 2nd Add. to Normal, \$35,500.

**Weavers, J. B. to Houchins, Steven D.,** 1850 S 49th, \$41,500.

**Hardesty, Yvonne K. to Daleys, James S.,** L 4 & 5 B 3, Corner Heights, \$45,000.

**Harts, Henry W. to Andersons, L.,** Dale L 17 B 8, Trendwood 5th Add., \$38,500.

**Rentfro-Joyce Enterprises to Chases, Thomas R.,** L 3 B 7 Coddington West Subd, \$33,500.

**Wright, Harry L. to Wilsons, Jack L.,** L 1, B 5 Herbert Brothers 3rd Add. to Skyline Terrace, \$37,000.

**Hellers, Jimmie L. to Sijmers, Donald D.,** L 121 Irreg Tracts in NW 1/4 Sec 22-9-5, \$30,000.

**McCuileys, Dennis D. to Hawkins, Bob L.,** S 47 2/3 ft. of L 12 & S 47 2/3 ft. of L 11, B 2, J 2 Youngs, East Lincoln, \$32,000.

**Scotts, Richard E. to Edmands, Donald D.,** L 13, B 4 Woods and Kelly's Orig. Plat Add. to College View, \$38,500.

**Larsons, James L. to Sparlings, Gregory L.,** 1/2 of L 19 in Houtz and Baldwins Subd. and North 1/2 of L 19 and all L 20, except the N 50 ft. through Houtz and Baldwins Subd., \$30,000.

**Duane Larson Const. Co. to Burdiss, Melvin L.,** L 1, B 3 Buena Vista 5th Add., Waverly, \$34,000.

**Chadds, Noel L. to Ackermans, Larry E.,** East 120 ft. of L 227, Irreg Tracts in NW 1/4 of Sec 21-10-7, \$32,500.

**Bounty Homes Co. to Brickers, Alan L.,** 1827 W. Arlington Circle, \$32,000.

## Food Show Starts Today

Nearly 3,000 people are expected to participate in the Midlands Regional Restaurant, Food & Equipment Show Sunday and Monday in Lincoln.

This state convention kicks off at noon Sunday at Pershing Auditorium with the presentation of awards for this year's Purveyor of the Year Restaurant of the Year and other service awards Ken Kuscher, director of membership services for the National Restaurant Assn., will give the keynote luncheon address.

During the two-day show, seminars are set on low temperature beef cookery, pork, an American tradition, and energy conservation. Equipment exhibits will be on display at Pershing along with programs on culinary arts and menu idea exchanges.

The meet concludes Monday evening with a banquet at the Lincoln Hilton where awards will be presented for culinary arts, pork division culinary arts, menu ideas, Miss Hospitality and best Purveyor exhibits.

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## Lennox Hinds to Meet With Prison Inmates

A noted national lawyer will be in Lincoln Wednesday to meet with inmates of the Nebraska Penal Complex.

Lennox S. Hinds, director of the National Conference of Black Lawyers, New York, will visit the penitentiary at 5 p.m.

At 8 p.m., he will be honored at a reception at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Dick Felton.

Hinds is the permanent delegate to the United Nations for the International Association of Democratic Lawyers, a non-governmental organization of attorneys and jurists of more than 40 countries in Africa, Asia and Europe.



Lennox Hinds

He also helped found the Committee for Justice in Chile after the overthrow of Allende.

## West Lincoln Bypass Plan To Be Topic

A discussion of the proposed West Lincoln bypass will be part of the West A Community Assn.'s meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Willard Community Center.

Bob Stutzman of the State Roads Dept. will lead the presentation on the bypass.

## Sidney Editor

Sidney (AP) — (C) Marshall of Chadron has been named editor of the Sidney Telegraph. Publisher Larry Boyer said that Marshall, 34, now director of information at Chadron State College, will take over the Sidney paper in mid-April.

## Lincolmites Designated As Interns

Two Lincolmites are among the 10 high school seniors from Nebraska's First Congressional District who will spend April 4-11 in Washington, D.C., as interns in the Congressman Charles Thone's office.

The two are James Vittek, 431 Teakwood Dr., East High and Miguel J. Sanchez, 2331 No. 67th, Northeast High.

Susan Artt, 1021 Mulder Drive, an East High student, is one of the four alternates.

Dr. Anne Campbell, state commissioner of education, selected the students on the

basis of their interest in government, scholastic record and school activities. Nebraska program.

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## Wedding

### DeBoer-Peterson

Susan DeBoer became the bride of Lyle Peterson of Bennet in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Capitol City Christian Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry A. Leach. Peterson is the son of Mrs. Viola Peterson of Desert Hot Springs, Calif.

Mrs. Cindy Johnson was matron of honor. Miss Julie DeBoer and Miss Teresa Leach were bridesmaids.

Donald Magee was best man. Jim Miller and Charles Peterson were groomsmen. Kenny Foster and Neal Meyer were ushers.

Following a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple will live in Bennet.

### Wedding Cancelled

The wedding of Miss Tinamarie Taylor and Duane George Bauer scheduled to take place March 6 at St. Mary's Catholic Church was cancelled due to family illness.

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Nelson's Roger Biltott (24) and Rick Mazour (40) and Hildreth's Crale Bauer (21) and Todd Jelden (35) jockey for position



In Class B is was truly the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat as Aurora won 53-52. While coach Bill Holliday (plaid jacket) receives congratulations for his club's one-point win Holdrege's Rick Haase lays on the floor in despair after missing a short jump shot which would have gained the Dusters the championship.

# Hot-Shooting Geneva Rallies in C, 75-72

**By Ken Hambleton**  
A basketball court is a basketball court. Just ask the class C state champions.

"The new sports complex basketball court is the same length and width and the baskets are the same height as any other court we've played on this year," said Geneva coach Mark Cordes.

The Wildcats showed their familiarity with the dimensions of the court hitting 34 of 65 field goal attempts including 15 of 24 in the second half to edge Walthill, 75-72, Saturday afternoon in the Class C final.

The Wildcats, who hit 56 per cent from the field in Friday's semifinal win over Bassett at the Coliseum and 57 per cent in the tourney opener against Southeast Consolidated in Pershing Auditorium, hit eight of nine fourth quarter fielders with Steve Addison connecting on five of five.

After the Bluejays jumped to a 61-57 lead

at the end of the third quarter, Geneva kept pace with Addison hitting on two jumpers in the fourth period.

But two straight turnovers and three baskets by Walthill's Randy Stansberry helped the Bluejays earn a 67-61 lead with 5:40 left.

Addison hit two more long range shots and Bluejay Bellar countered with a layup at 4:55 to make the score 69-63 in Walthill's favor.

Two travelling calls against the Bluejays resulted in two more buckets by Addison and one by Jon Franck to tie the score 69-69 at 2:36.

Tom Baumert put the Bluejays into a short-lived lead with a shot from the baseline, but Ken Addison, (Steve's brother) countered with a layup and the score stood 71-69 with 1:24 left.

Jay Bellar rebounded a missed shot on

# Air-Tight Prep Defense Leaves O. North Gasping

**By Randy York**  
Prep Sports Editor

In case you missed it Saturday night, defense is alive and well in Nebraska high school basketball.

But Creighton Prep had to win a state championship before it really hit home as the Bluejays muscled past Omaha North, 48-44, before 13,000 fans at the Sports Center.

Defense may have been a more fashionable word these past two years had Prep put a championship on the board instead of 44 wins, 4 losses and a runnerup finish last year.

"Sure, we've been criticized for our approach that defense wins basketball games," Brother Mike Wilmot. Prep's head coach, offered after the game.

"But style makes no difference," he insisted. "In fact, style of play is grossly overrated. It's how you do and what you do well."

"If you could do it all, you'd be super," he said. "We know we can't, so we go for defense. I love it. It won the state championship. It must not all be bad."

Wilmot, whose record the past three seasons now reads 67 wins and only 6 losses, refuses to take coaching credit for Prep's success.

"You can't win a Kentucky Derby with a mule," he observed. "We've got the kids here at Prep. They have good physical skills. But more importantly, they refuse to quit. That was the key. We just never gave up."

Brother Wilmot pointed to North's 36-30 lead as the two teams headed into the homestretch of the fourth quarter.

To the rescue came a pair of seniors — Joe Abts and Chris Salerno — who had combined for only four points during the first three quarters.

After Prep closed within 36-33, Salerno reeled off seven straight points. Abts hit three of three field goals in the fourth quarter, so the pair accounted for 13 of the Bluejays' 18 final period points.

Abts accounted for a critical bucket, hitting a layup with 1:44 remaining to give Prep a 46-44 lead. North turned the ball over 30 seconds later and the Bluejays controlled the ball until North's Frank Taylor outjumped Prep Brent Armstrong.

A bid to tie was foiled, however, when 6-5 Bob Dahlquist deflected Tony Valentine's pass intended for Mike McGee with 46 seconds left.

Prep kept possession until Ted Parks drove the baseline with a clinching basket with 13 seconds remaining. The Metro holiday champion Bluejays thus captured its first state championship since 1969 and Metro playoff champion North lost a



March 14, 1976 Lincoln, Neb. 1E

chance for its first title in the school's 52-year history.

The triumph, Prep's 23rd against two losses, was its third over North this season.

"It's not easy to preach defense when there's a natural tendency for kids to run," Brother Wilmot admitted. "We tried to run a little this year. But we just don't like to against the Norths, Bensons and Lincoln Northeast. They don't like it, but I think they accept it."

Brother Wilmot said he almost lost his faith in a staunch defensive philosophy a few years ago until Omaha Westside coach Tom Hall "picked me up. A lot of his spirit has gone into me."

"I owe a lot as a coach to others," he added, citing former Prep coaches Don Leahy and Tom Brosnihan. Hank Iba and Marquette assistant Henry Raymonds.

But his emphasis quickly shifted to his own athletes.

"Tonight was a total team victory," he said. "Dahlquist came in and played a fantastic fourth quarter. And Joe Abts. That kid has bely."

"This is his second state championship. He was on our state championship cross country team, too. He's not greatly talented, but he'll never quit."

"He's the one who makes us go," according to Brother Wilmot. "Everyone in school respects Joe Abts. They really love him."

Parks gained equal praise. "What didn't he do, tonight?" asked Brother Wilmot. "He scored (17 points). He got the boards (eight). He anchored the defense."

Brother Wilmot couldn't help repeating his team's refusal to quit. "That's what life's about," he told his players in the lockerroom. "You don't quit on your fellow man."

O. CREIGHTON PREP (48)									
	fg	ft	3pt	r	a	pf	tp		
Abts	5-10	0-0	0	5	1	0	8		
Armstrong	8-15	1-2	0	8	1	17			
Parks	4-12	1-1	0	5	1	0			
Salerno	2-4	0-0	0	2	1	4			
Gibbs	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	2			
Dahlquist	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	2			
Totals	23-44	2-4	0	27	8	46			

O. NORTH (36)									
	fg	ft	3pt	r	a	pf	tp		
Valentine	5-7	0-0	0	2	0	0	0		
Taylor	0-1	0-0	0	2	0	0			
Powell	7-8	0-0	0	3	14				
McGee	10-21	2-2	0	1	22				
A. Bryant	4-12	0-0	0	3	2	8			
Stapler	0-0	0-0	0	1	0	0			
W. Jones	0-0	0-0	0	2	1	0			
Totals	21-48	2-4	0	23	10	44			

O. Creighton Prep 48, O. North 36. Attendance — 14,500. Turnovers Creighton Prep 13, North 17. Officials — Licht and Bornscheleg.

## Last Second Shot Fails for Holdrege, Aurora 'B' Titlist

**By Dave Sittler**

It's still true, accomplishing something for the first time in life, whether it's buying that first car or stealing your first kiss, is worth the wait — ask Aurora.

After 66 long, long years of waiting, Aurora captured its first state basketball championship Saturday night as the Huskies nipped Holdrege, 53-52, in the Class B title game which was played before more than 13,000 fans at the Nebraska Sports Center.

And, just like that first kiss, there were a few nervous moments, and things got a bit traumatic. But everyone was smiling when it was over.

"Basketball is like the game of life," Aurora coach Bill Holliday said. "If everyone sacrificed as much as these kids did and had the determination not to give up, it would be a lot better world to live in."

Aurora certainly had the chance to fold its tent and hope the 67th tournament might bring the state title back to their mid-Nebraska community.

Leading 51-47 with 1:54 left in the game, the Huskies appeared in great shape. Ten seconds later, they were trailing 52-51.

The five point play by Holdrege, came about when Aurora's Steve Cranfill picked up his fifth foul and was tacked with a technical for protesting the call.

Holdrege forward Randy Florell hit both free throws after the foul and then sliced the margin to one by canning the charity toss for the technical.

Awarded the ball after the technical, Holdrege dramatically grabbed the lead when Brian Kohlscheen hit a 10-footer with 1:44 left to put the Dusters up 52-51.

When Florell stole the ball from Aurora's Donovan Goertzen a few moments later, it appeared Holdrege had the game in the bag when Holdrege center Rick Haase went to the foul line with only 13 seconds remaining in the game.

But Haase missed both free throws and the Huskies frantically hustled down court looking for the last shot.

"When he (Haase) missed those free throws I had all the confidence in the world we were going to win it," Holliday said. "That's the kind of confidence I have in these kids."

With Aurora guard Joe Ernst driving for the bucket looking for the game winning shot, Duster guard Bill Gustafson fouled the 5-9 Ernst with seven seconds showing on the clock.

Ernst calmly deposited both ends of the one-and-one to put the Huskies back on top.

"I'm the worst free throw shooter on the team," said Ernst after his game winning effort. "I was just thinking about getting the first one down so we could tie. It was beginning to look like we (Aurora) were a bit snakebit when he (Kohlscheen) made that basket to put Holdrege ahead."

But it was Kohlscheen, who had the clutch basket only moments earlier, who had to suffer the heartbreak of missing the last shot of the game.

After Ernst's free throws, Holdrege quickly worked the ball down court and Kohlscheen tried an eight footer that fell short at the buzzer.

The 6-1 Kohlscheen was so distraught over the miss, that he flopped on the floor of the new Sports Center and lay, face down, for several moments after the game.

"He (Kohlscheen) tried the best he could and that's all we can ask," said Holdrege coach Roger Hanson.

"It was a high percentage shot," Hanson continued. "Kyle Johnson (Holdrege guard) saw Kohlscheen wide open and made the decision to pass to him for the shot. It was an excellent decision."

The loss was an especially bitter pill for Hanson to swallow. Two years ago, Lincoln Pius X defeated Hanson's Lexington squad on a last second shot by Artie Aksanuit.

Continued: Page 3E, Col. 1

AURORA (53)									
	fg	ft	3pt	r	a	pf	tp		
Friesen	1-3	1-2	0	3	2	3			
Ernst	6-11	0-0	0	4	4	17			
Eriengusch	6-9	0-0	0	7	4	12			
Sinner	2-5	0-0	0	8	3	4			
Cranfill	4-11	2-2	0	7	5	10			
Gerlich	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	9			
Goertzen	2-4	0-0	0	4	4	7			
Team rebounds	21-43	11-14	0	20	22	53			
Totals	21-43	11-14	0	20	22	53			

HOLDREGE (52)									
	fg	ft	3pt	r	a	pf	tp		
Johnson	4-14	0-2	0	1	4	9			
Gustafson	1-4	0-2	0	4	4	4			
Haase	4-13	4-9	0	5	1	12			
Kohlscheen	4-11	2-3	0	1	10				
Florell	6-15	6-9	0	3	18				
Olson	0-0	0-0	0	1	0	0			
Team rebounds	19-52	14-27	0	24	13	52			
Totals	19-52	14-27	0	24	13	52			

Aurora 53, Holdrege 52. Attendance — 13,000. Turnovers — Aurora 16, Holdrege 11. Officials — Baker and Brown.



Jubilant Brent Armstrong of Creighton Prep holds up the net after his team defeated Omaha North, 48-44, to win the state Class A basketball championship.

The win was Geneva's first state title since 1965 when Bob Gratzoff led the Wildcats to the class B title. Walthill's last appearance in the state tourney was in 1927.

WALTHILL (72)									
	fg	ft	3pt	r	a	pf	tp		
Stansberry	11-20	0-0	0	3	1	22			
Francis	1-3	0-0	0	0	0	0			
Baumert	7-11	3-4	0	2	17				
Loftis	2-5	0-0	0	5	2	4			
Jay Bellar	12-28	12-18	0	1	1	0			
Jeff Bellar	0-1	0-0	0	1	0	0			
Blackbird	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0			
Wheeler	1-3	0-0	0	1	2	2			
Team rebounds	26-71	6-6	0	9	7	72			
Totals	26-71	6-6	0	9	7	72			

GENEVA (75)									
	fg	ft	3pt	r	a	pf	tp		
Stansberry	11-20	0-0	0	3	1	22			
Francis	1-3	0-0	0	0	0	0			
Baumert	7-11	3-4	0	2	17				
Loftis	2-5	0-0	0	5	2	4			
Jay Bellar	12-28	12-18	0	1	1	0			
Jeff Bellar	0-1	0-0	0	1	0	0			
Blackbird	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0			
Wheeler	1-3	0-0	0	1	2	2			
Team rebounds	26-71	6-6	0	9	7	72			
Totals	26-71	6-6	0	9	7	72			

Attendance — 8,100. Turnovers — Walthill 14, Geneva 11. Officials — Hinkle and Reckard.





# Abracadabra—Aurora in 'B'

By Tom Vint

Aurora, the state Class B tournament's Cinderella team, will live happily ever after.

Saturday night, the Huskies pulled out a 53-52 state title thriller over Holdrege before 13,000 fans in the new Nebraska Sports Center.

And all because coach Bill Holliday waved his magic wand, a steak dinner, in front of his free throw shooting charges.

Holliday used the steak dinners as an incentive to his youngsters to improve free throw shooting accuracy during the regular season after programs of shooting hundreds of free throws in practice failed to gain profitable results.

While Ernst didn't make the required 10 straight free throws to qualify for a steak dinner, his four straight, including the final two, was good enough for Holliday to promise the 5-9 senior a pizza dinner.

The change of theory to steaks instead of practice worked like a charm in the state finals. Guard Joe Ernst stepped to the free throw line with just seven seconds left to sink a pair of free throws to win the game.

"It had to be done," said

## CLASS B

Ernst. "I haven't been hitting free throws well all season but I knew we had to have those two. I really didn't feel that much pressure."

The win capped a miraculous climb to the top by Aurora. The Huskies had finished third in their Central 10 Conference but that third place finish must hold some significance. Last year's state tourney winner Crete also finished third.

It was the first state tournament crown ever for Aurora and it came from a group of kids who coach Holliday felt might be in for a long season.

"We came into the season and nobody really figured we'd do much," Ernst explained. "We had a 2-6 record when we were in the eighth grade and we were just 2-7 in the ninth grade."

Apparently that wasn't enough to discourage the youngsters. "I'll tell you, we had a lot of things going for us this year and one of them was determination," said Holliday. "If everyone in the world had the kind of dedication to do the right job as these kids have, it would be a pretty decent place to live."

Enroute to the title, Aurora disposed of No. 8 rated Albion, No. 4 rated Ord, No. 1 rated Crete and No. 2 rated Sidney. Holdrege was rated fifth.

"We just put it all together when we needed it," Ernst said. "During the season we weren't getting any breaks. But then in the tournaments we started to get things rolling."

Steve Cranfill agreed. Cranfill was one of two starters returning from last year's Aurora team which lost out in the first round of state tournament play.

"When we went to the state last year, it was more for the experience," said Cranfill. "I

think it helped because this year we weren't that nervous."

Cranfill made a few Aurora fans nervous in the closing seconds, however. The senior forward fouled out with 1:54 left and was also called for a technical foul when he contested the call. Holdrege's Randy Florell sank three straight free throws to cut the Huskies lead to 51-50. Then Brian Kohlscheen put Holdrege ahead with a shot banking off the glass 10 seconds later.

"I'd thought I'd lost it for us," said Cranfill of the five-point play for Holdrege. "But deep down inside I knew we couldn't let this chance pass."

Cranfill's teammates took him off the hook.

"Definitely," he sighed.

"They came through for me." While Ernst sank a pair of free throws on a one-and-one situation with seven seconds left, Holdrege had its troubles.

With 13 seconds left Rick Haase had a chance to put the Dusters up by three but missed a pair of free throws.

"He's not our best free throw shooter," said Holdrege coach Roger Hanson. "He's been hitting about 60% for the season but free throw shooting had been our strong point all year long. If we hadn't been able to shoot free throws, we wouldn't

have made it through districts.

"If you can't shoot free throws, you can't win a state championship," he continued of the 14 of 27 free throw performance. "That's the worst we shot all year."

Hanson, whose Lexington team lost a last second title game to Lincoln Pius X two years ago, saw his title hopes die once more. Kohlscheen, whose banking drive shot put the Dusters ahead at 1:44, missed a nearly identical shot with two seconds to play.

"He's taken that shot the whole year and made it most of the time," Hanson said. "I don't know why things went that way."

Another Holdrege man narrowly missed a personal goal. Center Rick Haase was just two points from winning a state championship, something his brother Dale, a basketball star at Hebron and later at the University of Kansas, wasn't able to do. "I always hoped to win the championship," said Rick. "I wanted to do something he (Dale) never did because he did just about everything else."

Rick's efforts were close closer than Dale, whose teams never made the finals. But as Rick said from the dejected Holdrege lockerroom, "It's not close enough."



Holdrege's Brian Kohlscheen (32) seems to have forgotten something—the ball. Defending is Aurora's Steve Cranfill (51).



Aurora's Class B Champs. Kneeling (from left) Randy Friesen, Joe Ernst, Keith Erlenbusch, Steve Cranfill, Scott Sinner. Standing (from left) Jeff Chambers, John McDonald,

Dave Vettel, Alan Hagemeister, Donovan Goertzen, Leon Gertsch, Jim Chambers, coach Bill Holliday.

## Aurora Captures B With 53-52 Victory

Continued From Page 1E

"If you can't shoot free throws, you are not going to win state championships," Hanson said of Haase's misses at the charity stripe in the hectic final moments.

Ironically, Aurora's win

marked the second straight year a team from the Central Ten Conference finished third in its own league and then went on to the state Class B title.

Last year's Class B champ, Crete, was third in the Central Ten. Aurora finished third this

season behind Ord and Crete. Holliday, who is the all-time Nebraska scoring champ during his prep days at Wilsonville, termed Saturday's win as, "the biggest moment of my life. Accomplishing something as a team is much greater than any individual honors."

Ernst led Aurora scoring with 17 points, while Keith Erlenbusch had 12 and Cranfill 10 for the Huskies who finished the year with an 18-6 record.

Florell's 18 tallies led the Dusters, whose season ended with a 18-5 overall mark.

"We finished second when I was in high school (at Wilsonville)," Holliday said. "So I know how Holdrege feels. But these kids of mine deserve this title."

After 66 years, many folks would agree.

### NWU Splits With Langston

Langston, Okla. — The Nebraska Wesleyan baseball team split a doubleheader with Langston University here Saturday, winning the first, 4-3, and dropping the nightcap, 9-4.

Jack Ball was the winning pitcher for NWU, and now has a 1-1 record. Doug Votava was three for four at the plate and scored one run. Bob Blake hit a home run in the sixth inning to tie the score, and both Doug and Scott Votava scored in the seventh on errors by Langston catcher Doug Richerson.

Wesleyan, now 3-5 after winning Saturday and picking up two forfeits from Bethany-Nazarene, will travel to Northwest Missouri Saturday.

NWU 130 000 0-4  
Langston 410 040 0-9

E — Neill, Reta, S. Votava (3), Stallworth, DP — NWU (1), 2B — Stallworth, HR — D. Votava, Jarrett, SB — S. Votava, Hammarsky (2), Boyd (2), M. Richerson (3), McCarthy, Scott, Flick, Curry.

Glovsten (L 0-1) 1 1 3 4 5 3 4 0 0  
Dawson 3 1 3 2 4 2 2 0 5 2 2  
Holt 1 1 1 1 0 2 2 0 5 2 2  
Janner (W 1-0) 4 2 4 2 2 3 1  
M. Richerson (save) 3 1 0 0 2 2 2  
PB — Roseland, T — 2 hrs. AM — 100

IP H R ER BB SO  
Glovsten (L 0-1) 1 1 3 4 5 3 4 0 0  
Dawson 3 1 3 2 4 2 2 0 5 2 2  
Holt 1 1 1 1 0 2 2 0 5 2 2  
Janner (W 1-0) 4 2 4 2 2 3 1  
M. Richerson (save) 3 1 0 0 2 2 2  
PB — Roseland, T — 2 hrs. AM — 100

NWU (4)	LANGSTON (3)
D. Votava 4B 1-1	Jarrett 1B 3-0
Stallworth 1B 3-0	James 2B 2-0
S. Votava 5B 4-0	McFadden 3B 3-1
Boyd 4B 3-0	Boyd 2B 2-2
Stallworth 1B 4-1	McFadden 3B 2-0
Hammarsky 2B 2-0	Drake 2B 2-2
Leung 1B 3-0	McFadden 3B 2-0
Reta 1B 2-1	D. Votava 4B 2-0
Curry 2B 2-1	D. Votava 4B 2-0
Boyd 4B 1-0	Curry 2B 1-0
Totals 27 4 2 2	Totals 23 3 3 2

NWU (4)	LANGSTON (3)
D. Votava 4B 4-2	Jarrett 1B 4-1
Stallworth 1B 4-0	James 2B 4-1
S. Votava 5B 4-0	McFadden 3B 4-1
Boyd 4B 3-0	Boyd 2B 3-0
Stallworth 1B 4-1	McFadden 3B 3-1
Hammarsky 2B 2-0	Drake 2B 2-2
Leung 1B 3-0	McFadden 3B 2-0
Reta 1B 2-1	D. Votava 4B 2-0
Curry 2B 2-1	D. Votava 4B 2-0
Boyd 4B 1-0	Curry 2B 1-0
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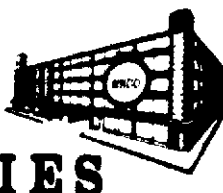
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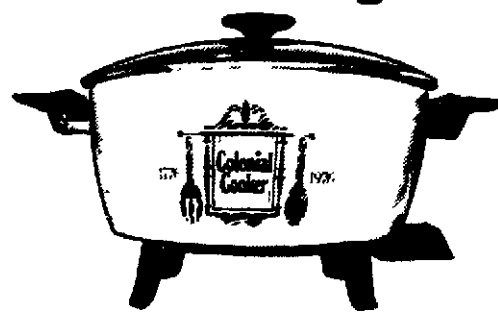
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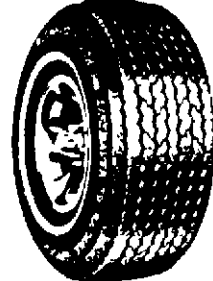
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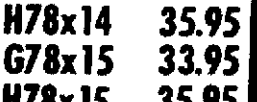
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Tigers First Official Double Champion

# Nelson Repeats History for D Win

By Virgil Parker

Nelson, which captured the Class D state football championship last fall, added the division's basketball crown to its trophy case with a 54-48 victory over Hildreth in the NU Sports Center Saturday afternoon.

While other schools have claimed both titles before — by being named the grid champs through the Lincoln Sunday Journal & Star's rating system — Nelson is the first school to win

both championships in the same school year since the establishment of official state football playoffs.

The Nelson triumph in basketball was also a history-repeating event. The Tigers won the Class D cage crown 50 years ago, in the 1926 dedication tournament of the Nebraska Coliseum.

Though Nelson didn't win the title during the interim, the school now also takes home the top prize from the inaugural

## CLASS D

tourney in Nebraska's spacious new facility.

Though it looked like a 'cake walk' for the top-heavy favorites of coach Wayne Gumaer at the outset, Nelson didn't accomplish

its record-setting feat without a struggle.

**Hildreth Young**

Hildreth mentor Sam Sharpe, an ex-Lincoln High athlete in his first year of coaching, started three sophomores and two juniors against the veteran Nelson club.

And Sharpe's Greyhounds played like a bunch of underclassmen in the early going. Hildreth was guilty of six turnovers in the first quarter and

fell behind 12-4 and then 18-6 at the initial break.

The second stanza wasn't much better for the eventual losers. The 'Hounds committed four more ball-handling miscues at the outset of the second quarter and Nelson zoomed to a lopsided 23-8 advantage.

The Tigers had a commanding 16-point lead, 34-18, at halftime and increased that to a game-high 18-points, 36-18, with two free throws to open the second half.

Suddenly, however, the tide began to shift.

Nelson went ice-cold in its shooting and Hildreth began to stage a furious comeback attempt. Nelson went a full six minutes of the third quarter without scoring a field goal and managed just five during the entire second half.

**'Hounds Close Gap**

Hildreth, paced by Danny Garrelts and Alan Bunker, made its move. The Greyhounds tallied 11 straight points to narrow the gap to seven at 36-29. Nelson was on top, 41-33, going into the final frame. The Tigers added a couple of free throws, but Garrelts and Bunker countered with a bucket each.

Then David Black drove the lane for Hildreth, scored a basket, was fouled and added the free throw. The 'Hounds were in the thick of things, trailing by just three at 43-40.

Roger Biltott finally found the range for Nelson, scoring two fielders to get the Tigers back on the winning track.

In the meantime, Hildreth's Bunker missed the front end of a crucial one-and-one free throw chance and Black had a basket nullified on a charging foul to preserve Nelson's 47-40 lead.

Though Hildreth pulled within four just before the end, time ran out and Nelson completed its historic two-sport double and claimed its Golden Anniversary championship.

HILDRETH (48)									
	10-pts	pts	reb	ast	stl	blk	ft	of	tp
Bauer	4-15	8	0	4	3	8			
A. Bunker	6-13	13	1	3	1	5			
Casper	0-1	0	0	0	3	1			
Jelden	3-9	6	0	6	3	6			
Garrelts	9-11	18	1	5	3	18			
Greening	0-0	0	0	0	0	0			
Black	1-5	2	1	1	0	3			
Team rebounds			4						
Totals	23-54	47	5	25	18	48			

NELSON (54)									
	10-pts	pts	reb	ast	stl	blk	ft	of	tp
Gibbers	4-15	8	4	3	12				
N. Biltott	5-7	10	1	3	0	10			
R. Biltott	5-15	10	4	5	8	0			
Peterson	1-5	2	2	8	5	4			
R. Mazour	3-5	6	4	6	2	12			
Meyer	1-1	2	0	2	2	2			
Team rebounds			20						
Totals	20-46	44	21	32	32	54			

Attendance — 7,000  
Turnovers — Hildreth 16, Nelson 15  
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Nelson's Class D champs. Kneeling (from left) Brian Soulek, Scott Farver, assistant coach Delmar Way, John Ensign, Nick Biltott and team manager Joel Griffith. Standing (from left) are assistant coach Gary DeBoer

Lorrell Peterson, Curt Jensen, Dan Mazour, Doug Porter, Roger Biltott, Rick Mazour, Byron Meyer, Steve Gebers and head coach Wayne Gumaer.

## Happy Dilemma for Nelson

By Randy York

Prep Sports Editor

It figured.

Nelson's three all-state football players who start for the Tigers' basketball team were split right down the middle.

Roger Biltott thought Nelson's Class D state football championship last fall was a bigger thrill than Saturday's 54-48 win over Hildreth for the Class D state basketball championship. Lorrell Peterson thought the basketball title was a greater thrill.

Rick Mazour? He refused to cast the deciding vote. "As far as I'm concerned, the thrill of the two experiences is about equal," Mazour said.

Biltott, who scored 14 points in the title game, had a good reason for enjoying the football championship more.

"It was more unexpected," he explained. "We thought we were out of the playoffs about the third game when Blue Hill tied us. We surprised even ourselves in football."

"In basketball," added Biltott, "we had high hopes all the time. We've dreamed about this since junior high. We've played

together long enough to know what each other's going to do on the court."

Peterson, who scored only four points in the title win and fouled out, said "I probably should say football was more of a thrill the way I played today."

But, he reasoned, "there was more of a buildup for basketball, especially among the fans. You're more by yourself on a football field. This came in the Sports Center in front of more people and I don't remember any television cameras for our football win over Lawrence."

At first, Mazour was ready to say football created more inner excitement "since it came first. But I can't rate one over the other. They're both great thrills."

Nelson's dressing room was low key, indicative of the business type of approach to which coach Wayne Gumaer subscribes.

"There's the typical feeling of elation," he said. "We've been striving for the double. When your basketball championships come 50 years apart, there's got to be jubilation."

Gumaer said Nelson had trouble developing intensity for four straight games — two at district,

the regional playoff and in the first round of the state tournament.

"I think we were behind at halftime in every one of those games," Gumaer said. "We finally got the intensity we wanted against Polk in the semifinals. Someone told me we wouldn't know how to act if we got ahead at halftime."

It almost proved true. The Tigers coasted to a 34-18 half-time lead, then let Hildreth get within three before putting the game out of reach.

"We get a little jittery when we start missing easy shots," Mazour said. "We're not psyched up enough. Then, when we get behind, we come out mad in the second half. At least that's the way it had been until today."

Hildreth coach Sam Sharpe thought his young team was tense at the outset. "It wasn't Nelson's defense," he said. "We just kept bobbling the ball."

"We're a finesse team — thin and weak," he added. "We need a smooth game. When it gets rough, it shakes us up a little. It got a little physical."

"One time I remember six or seven players strung out on the floor," Sharpe said. "That's too much a conglomeration of

bodies for us.

"We didn't penetrate enough early offensively," he said. "But I can't complain. We'll return six of our top seven players. We can't dream about next year's state tournament, but we can start thinking about winning the first game next year."

### Iowa Tourney Next Week

The Iowa boys state basketball tournament opens next week in Des Moines for all three classes. Classes 1A and 2A start action on Tuesday, while 3A begins Wednesday.

**Class 3A**

Wednesday — 7:05 p.m. — Ames vs. Bertram; 8:45 p.m. — Carroll-Mecham vs. Cedar Rapids; 10:30 p.m. — Thursday — 12:30 p.m. — Elm-Morton vs. Marshalltown; 2:15 p.m. — Sioux City-Mecham vs. Waterloo-Columbus

**Class 2A**

Tuesday — 11:30 a.m. — Atlantic vs. Elkhart Central; 2:15 p.m. — Fort-McClure vs. Humboldt; 4:00 p.m. — Knoxville vs. Magnolia; 7:05 p.m. — Mount Pleasant vs. Spencer

**Class 1A**

Tuesday — 8:45 p.m. — Albia vs. Central-Mecham  
Wednesday — 11:30 a.m. — Granger vs. Granger; 2:15 p.m. — Granger vs. Granger; 4:00 p.m. — Granger vs. Granger

### NU's Bonness, Monds Hired

The University of Nebraska Board of Regents voted Saturday to approve the hiring of former Cornhusker standouts Ric Bonness and Winder Monds as part-time football coaches.

They are to work one-tenth of fulltime until June 1, 1976.

Bonness is to get \$675 and Monds is to receive \$700. Monds' appointment was retroactive to Jan. 1, Bonness' was to Feb. 2.

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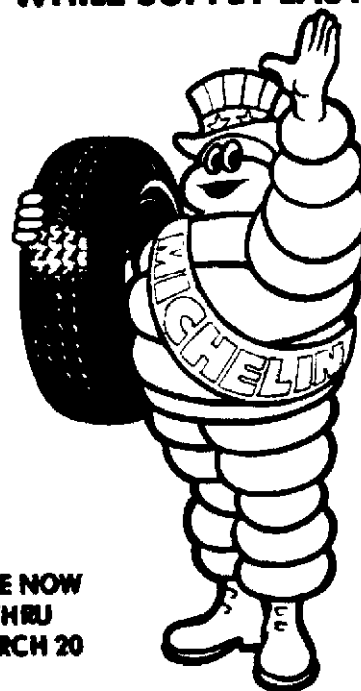
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STAFF PHOTO BY HARALD DREIMANIS

Hildreth's Steve Casper (51) bites his tongue while attempting this shot in the Class D finals. Guarding him is Nelson's Roger Biltott (24).

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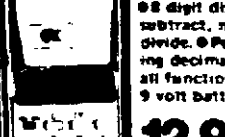
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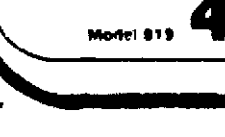
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Prices good March 1, 1976 through March 3, 1976



# Adkisson Makes Prediction Good

By Chuck Sinclair  
Prep Sports Writer

Every member of Geneva's Class C state championship basketball team knew Steve Adkisson was going to make the two deciding free throws with four seconds left in the Wildcats' 75-72 thriller over Walthill.

The self-proclaimed confident, cocky 5-11 junior guard made sure of that.

Immediately after he was fouled picking up a loose ball under the Walthill basket, Adkisson started telling coach Mark Cordes and each member of the team that both free throws were as good as in.

The Geneva following interspersed among the 8,100 in the Sports Center knew it too. After all, a kid who had just strung seven field goals without a miss to weather a Walthill storm wasn't about to miss a free throw.

The only person Adkisson had to convince as he stepped to the line was himself, despite his outward appearance of confidence.

"When I went to the bench after the foul, I just told them I was going to make 'em," Adkisson said. "I didn't say I thought I could make 'em. I just said they were in, period."

"But I was thinking about the possibility of a miss," Adkisson admitted. "I just didn't want to let anyone else know it."

Evidently Adkisson's outward display of confidence rubbed off inside as both shots found the mark.

"I know one thing," he added. "If I would have missed one or both of those and Walthill would've come back to win it, I don't think I would have gone

home. My brother would've killed me."

Steve's older brother Ken also played an integral part in the tourney finale as the two family members combined for 49 of Geneva's total output.

Had it not been for a transfer of the Adkisson's father Ken, a Game and Parks Commission

conservation officer, to Geneva when Steve and Ken were in the seventh and eighth grades, this year's tourney more than likely would've had a different ending.

"We didn't really grow up around Geneva since we moved in from O'Neill," Steve said. "But it's safe to say we've never been sorry for moving. This is a great community with a bunch of super people."

Geneva hadn't won the state title since the Adkisson's moved, but all five members of the starting team from Geneva's last state champion were in the stands.

"They were great to watch," Geneva athletic director Bob Brooke said of the team from 11 years ago. "They were all sitting together yelling and hugging each other when it was over."

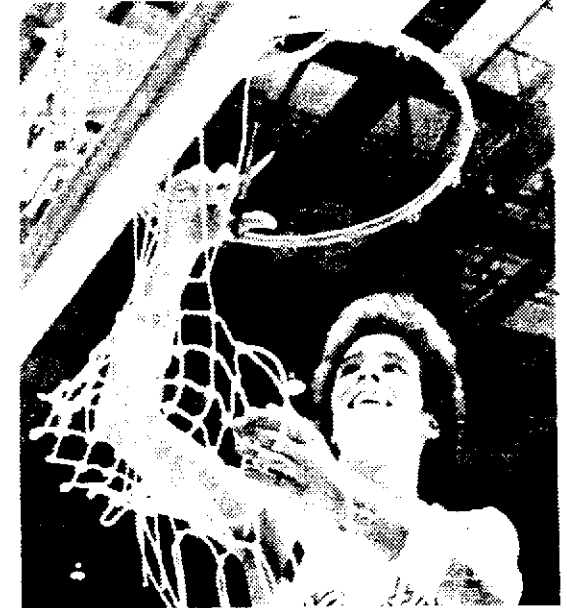
Team members from Archie Chapman's title team were former University of Nebraska player Bob Gratopp (a Lincoln insurance salesman), Dan Peterson (a Geneva construction engineer), P.R. Farmer (a Geneva mortician), Brian Celler (a Geneva electrician) and Jim Nichols (a North Bend construction engineer).

Coach Cordes, who liked the victory shower so much he

are head coach Mark Cordes, Kent Pittard, John Peterson, Rick Norrie, Steve Wentz, Ken Adkisson, Don Aspegren and assistant coach Jim Rasette.



Geneva's Class C champions. Kneeling (from left) are team manager Mike Whitlet, Joe O'Brien, Pat O'Brien, Steve Adkisson, Jon Franck, Steve Ackland, Steve Ewalt and team manager Mike Taylor. Standing (from left)



Jubilant Steve Adkisson cuts down the net following Geneva's Class C championship victory.

almost didn't come out, lavished praise on his entire team, especially Steve Adkisson. "Steve just had a super game," he said. "He said he wasn't going to miss and he didn't."

"This is really a super feeling," Steve said. "But I don't think any of us really realize what's happened. It probably won't really hit us until we wake up in the morning." Pleasant dreams Geneva.

Walthill's Jay Bellar (33) looks for a man to pass to as he is defended by Geneva's Ken Adkisson (24).

STAFF PHOTO BY WEB RAY

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## 'C' Stars Top Cage Stats

Ken Adkisson of Class C titlist Geneva was the top point-producer of the 66th annual state high school basketball championships, while another Class C standout, Jay Bellar of runnerup Waithill, topped the tourney's rebounders.

Adkisson pumped in a total of 76 points to average 25.3 for his three games. Bellar pulled down 41 rebounds, an average of 13.7 per game.

Runnerup scoring honors went to Mike McGee of Class A finalist Omaha North with 71 points and a 23.7 average. Second in the rebounding department was claimed by Roger Biltott of the Class D champion Nelson Tigers.

Other divisional scoring leaders were Keith Erlenbruch of Class B Aurora (50 points) and Danny Garrelts of Class D Hildreth (51 points).

Robert Hildreth	3	19.2	36
Steve Adkisson	3	19.0	27
John Peterson	3	13.0	24
Ken Adkisson	2	11.5	23

### Class C

J. Adkisson Geneva	2	15.7	74
J. Bellar Waithill	2	15.7	70
K. Adkisson Geneva	3	18.0	54
B. Garrelts Waithill	3	14.3	48
K. McGee North	3	16.7	48
W. Bassett Nelson	2	20.0	40
K. Erlenbruch Geneva	3	12.7	38
W. Bassett Nelson	2	18.5	37
J. Bellar Waithill	1	35.0	35
D. McCook NSDP	1	26.0	26

### Class D

Garrelts, Hildreth	3	17.0	51
Bellar, Hildreth	3	16.3	49
Anderson, Drew	2	24.0	48
McGee, North	2	22.5	45
R. Biltott Nelson	3	14.7	44
R. Biltott Nelson	3	14.0	42
McGee, North	3	12.7	38
Garrelts, Hildreth	3	12.0	36
K. Erlenbruch Nelson	3	10.7	32
Peterson Nelson	3	8.3	25

## Top Rebounders

### Class A

McGee, O. North	3	19.7	70
Pat O'Brien	3	8.8	24
Paul O'Neil	3	7.3	21
A. Brock O. North	3	6.7	19
Salas, O'Neil	2	6.5	12

McGee, O. North	3	19.2	36
Steve Adkisson	3	19.0	27
John Peterson	3	13.0	24
Ken Adkisson	2	11.5	23

### Class B

Pat O'Brien	3	10.2	24
Steve Adkisson	3	10.2	27
John Peterson	3	10.2	24
Ken Adkisson	2	11.5	23

### Class C

J. Adkisson Geneva	2	15.7	74
J. Bellar Waithill	2	15.7	70
K. Adkisson Geneva	3	18.0	54
B. Garrelts Waithill	3	14.3	48
K. McGee North	3	16.7	48
W. Bassett Nelson	2	20.0	40
K. Erlenbruch Geneva	3	12.7	38
W. Bassett Nelson	2	18.5	37
J. Bellar Waithill	1	35.0	35
D. McCook NSDP	1	26.0	26

### Class D

Garrelts, Hildreth	3	17.0	51
Bellar, Hildreth	3	16.3	49
Anderson, Drew	2	24.0	48
McGee, North	2	22.5	45
R. Biltott Nelson	3	14.7	44
R. Biltott Nelson	3	14.0	42
McGee, North	3	12.7	38
Garrelts, Hildreth	3	12.0	36
K. Erlenbruch Nelson	3	10.7	32
Peterson Nelson	3	8.3	25

### G Ave. Tot

3	18.7	74
3	18.7	70
3	18.0	54
3	14.3	48
3	16.7	48
2	20.0	40
3	12.7	38
2	18.5	37
1	35.0	35
1	26.0	26

### G Ave. Tot

3	17.0	51
3	16.3	49
2	24.0	48
2	22.5	45
3	14.7	44
3	14.0	42
3	12.7	38
3	12.0	36
3	10.7	32
3	8.3	25

### G Ave. Tot

3	19.7	70
3	8.8	24
3	7.3	21
3	6.7	19
2	6.5	12

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## Sunday Journal and Star Highlights From Home

### Prep, Aurora, Geneva, Nelson Gain State Basketball Titles

Creighton Prep, Aurora, Geneva and Nelson earned state basketball tournament titles Saturday surviving fourth quarter scares from their opponents.

Prep rallied from a six-point third quarter deficit to take a 48-44 win over Omaha North. In the closing moments of the game, Prep held a two-point lead and senior Ted Parks led the victory with a layup to finish the game with 17 points.

In the opening title game at the NU Sports Center, Nelson downed Hildreth, 54-48. Nelson jumped to a 34-18 first quarter lead, but the Greyhounds rallied in the final stanza to close the gap to 43-40.

But two quick turnovers resulted in Nelson's basket and

**Top Scorers**

Class	Player	G	Ave	TP
Class A	McGee, O. North	3	10.2	36
	Pat O'Brien	3	10.2	24
	Steve Adkisson	3	10.2	27
	John Peterson	3	10.2	24
	Ken Adkisson	2	11.5	23
Class B	Garrett Hildreth	3	10.2	36
	Steve Adkisson	3	10.2	27
	John Peterson	3	10.2	24
	Ken Adkisson	2	11.5	23
	Pat O'Brien	3	10.2	24

# It's All Outdoors

By Tom Vint



## More Dog Trouble

I was reading the Journal through and through Wednesday of this week, contemplating the Nebraska State High School Basketball tournament and checking over Ann Landers, when the letters to the editor caught my eye. Two doggie complaints.

Marlin Pals and Gina Miller wrote letters complaining of loose dogs harming children and tipping over garbage cans as packs of dogs are likely to do.

My eyebrows raised. Not again, I thought. Then I continued on through the paper. On page 17 my eyes stopped once more. "Malone Group Demands Action on Stray Dogs," read the headline of a Nancy Newhouse by-lined story.

My eyeballs started to ache. As the owner of a female (not spayed) hunting dog who knows the bounds of her own yard, I can appreciate stray dog problems — especially twice a year.

Nancy's story said a group of Malone area residents was keeping records, counting stray dogs and talking with Mayor Helen Boosalis and the Humane Society. They wanted something done and "doggone" soon.

## More of Same

It seems the Malone people have been getting the same treatment many of the rest of us are getting from our local Humane Society.

Citizens complained a phone call about a stray dog problem gets a "catch the dog and we'll pick it up" answer. Humane Society board president Mary Rogge said that was right. That's the Humane Society's policy. As I read more, Mrs. Rogge said something that curled my toes:

"These dogs have a sixth sense. They see a Humane Society truck and take off running. If the residents would corral them in the backyard, then the Humane Society could come and pick them up," she was quoted. "There's no way the Humane Society can do anything about dogs that are running loose."

Heck, Mary, we knew that. Why do think the Malone area people, me and about 100,000 other Lincoln people are clenching our grubby fists and throwing rocks at loose dogs.

The trouble is, if the Humane Society can't do anything about dogs running loose, WHO CAN? If you think a dog has a sixth sense when it comes to running from a Humane Society truck, you ought to be the average citizen trying to corral a stray dog in a backyard, garage or a garbage can.

## Hit on Head

Mrs. Rogge hit the nail right on the head. The Humane Society can't do anything about "dogs that are running loose." And it still has a \$25,000 contract with the city to control dogs, like the ones which run loose. What if loose dogs had rabies and went on a biting spree?

Unless I'm missing the point, the \$25,000 has not been a wise investment for Lincolnites with dog problems. The Humane Society's "repellent" trucks aren't able to do the job.

I read a wire story a few months back about a town with a dog problem. A young mother attacked the problem by taking the job of city dog catcher. She managed to do her thing on a bicycle with a small youngster on a kiddie carrier in the back.

She followed stray dogs home, ticketed the owners and in relatively no time at all, the dog problem was solved. It became quite expensive to let a family dog run loose in that little town.

Perhaps Monday, when the City Council sits down to decide the dog control issue and the \$25,000 contract with the Humane Society, they should look into hiring a group of young, concerned mothers on bicycles instead.

A group of interested dog-catching bikers in various areas around the city could be writing a lot of tickets on a lot of loose dogs and get lots of exercise in the process. Enforcement is the answer IF SOMEONE OUT THERE COULD MANAGE TO DO SOMETHING WITH THOSE DOGS RUNNING LOOSE.

# Gapens Feature Family Fun in Fishing Finale

The sixth and final Lincoln fishing class for 1976 is also the suspension of the four-year-old venture for the co-sponsors, the Lincoln Parks and Recreation Dept. and Surplus Center.

Class coordinator Jan Perrin is suspending operations for a year or two as the fishing market, the economy and his scheduling pad have time to cool off.

But the final class of the 1976 series is certain to be a good one with family fishing the topic and one of the nation's top fishing families, the Gapens, doing the instructing.

Dan Gapen and his wife Patty own and operate the Gapen Tackle Co. in Anoka, Minn. They also do a lot of fishing around the country.

"The program which we will



Patty Gapen Fishing 'Hers'

put on will be based primarily on the fun of fishing and involvement of the entire family," said Dan, who was named Minnesota Conservationist of the Year in



Dan Gapen Fishing 'His'

the recent past for his efforts in saving the Upper Mississippi River from further development.

Dan said the simple methods of fishing streams, creeks and ponds will be emphasized while Patty will tell the wives how to cook the catch and give a woman's point of view on the sport of fishing.

In case any wives out there doubt Patty's talk potential, she's one of those wives who seldom stays home when hubby goes fishing. Then she'll regularly outfish Dan on the water, and he admits it.

Gapen is also the man who published a booklet on how-to-catch carp, then followed with booklets on white bass and several other species scorned by the die-hard bass fishermen.

He's a great fan of family fishing and will tell parents and beginners what type of fishing is best suited for getting a youngster or newcomer started.

Gapen will have a slide and movie presentation to help his cause. The Minnesota couple will also be joined by Florida's Bobby Tyne who will introduce Lincoln fishermen to a new bass fishing organization being formed in the South.

Class begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Lincoln High School Auditorium.

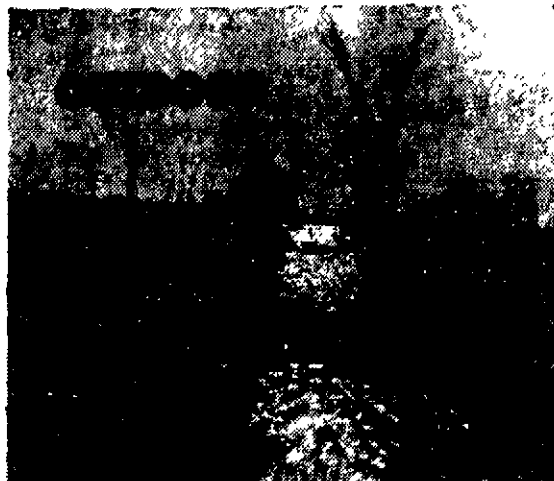
a year business to a projected \$70 million this year. CB registration applications to the Federal Communications Commission have gone to around 300,000 a month. And the various CB uses by outdoorsmen are playing a large part in the overall growth.

## Hunting Use

The CB is standard equipment for coyote hunting clubs and sometimes deer hunting groups who cover a great deal of territory looking for their quarry. It's not always considered sporting by hunting purists, but the CB usage is commonplace in these instances.

CBs have tackled more tasteful uses as well. This winter a story out of Colorado reported a plane full of people downed in mountain country. Touring snowmobilers happened across the downed plane and used their CB to call back to a nearby town for medical help and transportation.

The CB is now part of the Nebraska Outdoor Encounter program, too. Coordinator Gary Gabelhouse thought the use of a CB would be a wise move after a couple of blizzards cut off the



6E March 14, 1976, Sunday Journal and Star

young wilderness explorers from the base camp, twice in two years.

Now the CB is part of the base camp for Outdoor Encounter trips into the backcountry of the Pine Ridge area.

"A lot of people have bought CBs just to listen to the conversations and have something available in case of emergency," Simmons said. He said police and highway patrol even have gone to CBs to help get to ac-

cidents faster, help stalled vehicles or control crime.

Boaters have been into CB use for a long time. The charter boat fishermen on Lake Michigan, and along the ocean coastal waters have used CBs to gain knowledge on schooling fish to improve their catches.

## Bass Club Use

Now bass clubs on the big reservoirs down South are avid CB users for tournament fishing

## Solunar Tables

Use Central Standard Time.				
Mar. Day	Minor	Major	Minor	Major
14 Sun	3:05	9:45	3:35	10:10
15 Mon	3:55	10:30	4:25	11:00
16 Tues	4:40	11:25	5:15	11:50
17 Wed	5:35	12:25	6:05	12:20
18 Thur	6:30	12:55	7:05	1:25
19 Fri	7:40	2:00	8:10	2:30
20 Sat	8:45	3:05	9:15	3:30
21 Sun	9:45	4:05	10:15	4:35

## City Ski Trip

The Lincoln Parks and Recreation Dept. is still accepting reservations for the April 15-18 Easter Vacation Ski Trip to Steamboat Springs, Colo. Interested high school and junior high age skiers should call department headquarters for further information.

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or just every day location of hungry fish.

The contact between boat and bank is also brought into being by CB radio. A fisherman can be warned of bad weather coming up, notified of important situations at home (like the wife just went to the hospital with No. 3) or the patient wife can let her fishing husband know she has lost her patience and it's time to come in.

The CB comes in walkie-talkie form as well as the auto, or home base units. The walkie-talkie is used heavily in wilderness areas for rescue work or by deep woods hunters wanting to keep in touch with hunting buddies or camp.

The walkie-talkies are also common on boats, in campers and numerous other short-range situations.

Even the recreational vehicle (RV) owner is becoming a CBER first class. Many a travel trailer puller has a ready-made intercom system with a CB in the car and one in the trailer.

The camping clubs are using CBs to keep caravans of RVers in line or in setting up camp sites for the many RV conventions going on across the country.

"Many campers have gone to the small base antennas," Simmons said, indicating campers and CBs are becoming close friends. "CBs are now almost as prevalent in the camper as a TV set."

The outdoorsman doesn't leave his CB usage solely in the country, however. Just turning on the unit in the car and driving to work in the mornings, one is likely to hear:

"Break 20 for that Spinnerbait."

"You got the Spinnerbait."

"Where they hittin', good buddy."

"Branched Oak on chartreuse, south side along the creek, channels in the woods."

"Thanks for the info, good buddy. And by the way, there's a bear sittin' in your driveway at home 20."

"(Gulp!) Thanks for that info, good buddy. Probably just wants to buy my boat, I hope. Catch ya on the flipflop. I'll be fishin' by six."

The CB channels are full of fishermen, hunters, campers and boaters. Sometimes, even the truckers, who started all this, can get a word in edgewise.

"That's a BIG 10-FOUR."

## Outdoor Calendar

March 15: Lincoln Fishing Class with Patty and Dan Gapen, Lincoln High Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.  
March 14-20: National Wildlife Week.  
March 18-21: Cornhusker Ski Club trip to Jackson Hole, Wyo.  
March 21: Lincoln Gun Club non-registered trapshoot.  
March 21: Tri-State Field Trial Club dog trial, 1/2-mile south of Vesta.  
March 23: Nebraska Wildlife Federation Chapter 11 meeting on Platte River Refuge, C. Y. Thompson Library.  
April 3-4: Husker Bird Dog Club dog trial, Branched Oak Lake

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Branched Oak Lake

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# Prep Panorama

By Randy York



## What a Headache

It was almost too easy. The first State High School Basketball Tournament in Nebraska's new Sports Center went off almost without a hitch.

Herb Gish would have loved it. He was Nebraska's acting athletic director in 1926 when the university hosted the first state basketball tournament in the Coliseum.

"What a headache that was," he recalled. "Twenty-two classes, 339 teams and almost 160 opening-round games. We used every gym available in Lincoln to get through that."

According to Gish, five Coliseum floors were in use from 8 in the morning until 10 at night. "We also used the Bancroft gym, two at Lincoln High, College View, Bethany, University Place and Havelock."

Age helped Gish handle the pressure. "I was known as the kid director," he said. "I was 27 at the time, so I never really thought how massive the job was."

Gish served as Nebraska's athletic director from 1927 until 1932 before leaving to enter the insurance business in Minnesota. He's now retired and living in Lincoln.

In 1926, we welcomed getting all those teams down to Lincoln. "Gish noted. "We considered it a fine recruiting possibility, getting all those high school kids on campus."

**Guaranteed Railroad Fares**

"In fact," he added, "Nebraska's Athletic Department guaranteed the railroad fares for all participating teams. It cost us a few thousand dollars, but we felt it was well worth it. It was sound public relations."

The major headache in conducting the state tournament in those days was seeding teams, according to Gish. "Mainly, we relied on Gregg McBride, although three members of the high school activities board tried to assist."

McBride surfaced this weekend at the state tournament, coming out of a self-imposed hibernation to watch hometown Stella Southeast Consolidated against Geneva.

"Stella would be an outstanding Class D team," McBride observed, "but they didn't have the quickness to play Class C's best teams."

Watching Stella reminded McBride of one of his friends who coached at Hildreth.

"They were always solid in Class D, but knew they were out of their element if they ever moved up to Class C," he recalled.

**Simple Solution—Stay Home**

"So, this coach had a simple solution to the problem — he made sure they never moved up to C," McBride related. "When it looked like they were getting a few too many boys, he'd just tell some of the farm kids to stay home for awhile to keep the enrollment down."

McBride makes no secret about his preference for covering high school football games over basketball during his long-tenure with the Omaha World-Herald.

"After a football game I'd meet some friends. We'd eat, play some cards and go home to bed without any bickering," he recalled. "After a basketball game people would start talking about officiating, get to arguing and you'd never have any time for fun."

McBride, who pioneered prep ratings in this state, hated one thing more than the hectic pace of basketball — all-state teams.

"They were the worst part of the job," he said. "You'd end up meeting a lot of fathers. If their kid didn't make all-state, they thought you had something against them. If they made it, they thought they had a part in it. I know one thing. No all-stater was ever as good as his dad thought he was."

**Royals Ducats At Gateway**

Tickets for the Kansas City Royals' home opener on April 13 and for the rest of the 1976 American League schedule at Royals Stadium are now on sale.

One of more than 100 Royals' ticket reservation centers throughout the midwest is located at the Gateway Bank in Lincoln.

This year, in addition to tickets for the games, parking passes may also be purchased at the reservation centers. Each center has a direct phone hook-up with the Royals' main box office, making it possible to purchase the best available seats at any time.

**All-City Hoop Classic Slated**

The Lincoln Parks & Recreation Department and the University of Nebraska Intermural Department is co-sponsoring the first annual All-City Basketball Classic.

The Parks and Recreation City champion will compete against the All-University Intermural Champion Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Women's Intercollegiate Basketball Court, in the Women's P.E. Building.

Representing the Parks and Recreation Department will be Snyder Fiberglass. The All-University team is yet to be decided.

**Green Doral Leader**

MIAMI (UPI) — Hubert Green, snapping out of a slump that has plagued him all year, blazed to a seven-under-par 65 Saturday for a whopping four-shot lead after three rounds of the \$200,000 Doral Open Golf Tournament.

Green played his first seven holes in regulation par, but birdied seven out of his last 11. He wound up his brilliant round by canning a birdie putt from 20 feet on the par-four 18th hole, rated among the toughest finishing holes in golf.

Green's three-round 201 was four shots better than runner-up Bobby Mitchell and young Mark Hayes. Mitchell shot a 68 over the par-72, 7,065-yard Doral "Blue Monster" course and Hayes had a steady 70.

Another shot back was David Graham at 206 who fired the best round of the tournament, a record-tying 64.

Hubert Green 66 70 65—201  
Mark Hayes 67 68 70—205  
Bobby Mitchell 68 69 68—205  
Ben Crenshaw 69 68 68—205  
David Graham 69 73 64—206  
Marty Fleckman 69 70 69—209  
Jack Nicklaus 69 71 68—208  
Gary Player 69 71 69—209  
Greg Jones 71 68 71—210  
Tom Weiskopf 70 71 69—210  
Rod Curl 71 69 71—211  
Dale Hayes 71 69 71—211  
Howard Twitty 72 68 68—211  
Forrest Fezler 71 70 71—212  
Bob Dickson 72 69 71—212  
John Mahaffey 72 68 72—212  
Tom Kite 70 70 72—212  
Jerry Pate 71 74 67—212  
Gene Littler 73 70 70—213  
Pete Osserhus 73 72 72—213  
Bud Allen 70 71 72—213  
Dave Newsum 76 70 67—213  
Charles Coody 71 73 70—214  
Ben Murphy 69 75 70—214  
Bob Stanton 73 72 69—214  
Butch Baird 71 72 71—214  
Mason Rudolph 73 72 69—214

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Forrest Fezler 71 70 71—212  
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John Mahaffey 72 68 72—212  
Tom Kite 70 70 72—212  
Jerry Pate 71 74 67—212  
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Pete Osserhus 73 72 72—213  
Bud Allen 70 71 72—213  
Dave Newsum 76 70 67—213  
Charles Coody 71 73 70—214  
Ben Murphy 69 75 70—214  
Bob Stanton 73 72 69—214  
Butch Baird 71 72 71—214  
Mason Rudolph 73 72 69—214

# FONNER

**Saturday's Results**

First race, purse \$1,800, four-year-olds & up, claiming \$2,000, 6 1/2 furlongs, T-1 24 1/5  
Niv Shois (Rettelle) 6 50 4 50 3 50  
Iwanna (Jones) 4 00 2 50  
May Market (Pettenger) 3 50  
Also ran: Cher, Cat, Whitendall, Hostomatic, Burlington, Bertie, Capitol, Cal, Princess Ana  
Second race, purse \$1,900, four-year-olds & up, claiming \$2,500, 6 furlongs, T-1 17  
Chazzer (Pettenger) 5 40 3 20 2 50  
Duke Rake (Ecoffey) 4 20 3 00  
Shout Ramble (Pasco) 4 00  
Also ran: Model Woman, Eagle's Son, Grand Jade, Black Ticker, Choice Doll, Wandering Tattler, Deduction  
Daily Double (4-8)—\$27.80  
Third race, purse \$2,100, four-year-olds & up, claiming \$2,000, 5 1/2 furlongs, T-1 10 1/5  
Miss Delta Dawn (Williams) 8 20 4 20 3 20  
Gee (Oona) 5 50 4 20  
DO National Armor (Herrera) 4 00  
National Armor finished first but was disqualified and placed third  
Also ran: Governor's Rose, Go Lite, Go Four, Yee, Dr. Bodron, Gambler's Moss  
Fourth race, purse \$2,000, four-year-olds & up, claiming \$2,000, 6 1/2 furlongs, T-1 12 1/5  
Fan Tan Man (King) 4 50 2 40 2 20  
Loons Buster (Williams) 3 00 2 40  
Gel Em All (Oona) 3 00  
Also ran: Speedmonger, Smart Jr., Corn Sprout, Mr. Concrete, Alic Jay, Mausey Hi  
Exacta (5-4)—\$76.20  
Fifth race, purse \$2,100, four-year-olds & up, claiming \$2,000, one mile, T-1 45  
Minnie Bridge (Schoepf) 5 00 3 20 2 50  
Bishop Brown (Engle) 6 40 4 00  
Sensitize (Jones) 3 20  
Also ran: Ee Ching, Paragon, Gem, An, tique, Annie, Fat, Not, Anything, U, Craven  
Sixth race, purse \$2,500, three-year-olds, allowance, 4 furlongs, T-1 47 2/5  
Mount Air (King) 3 20 2 40 2 20  
P. Dean (Williams) 14 00 3 00  
Sherwin's Song (Pettenger) 3 00  
Also ran: Speedmonger, Smart Jr., Corn Sprout, Mr. Concrete, Alic Jay, Mausey Hi  
Exacta (5-4)—\$76.20  
Seventh race, purse \$5,000, three-year-olds, allowance, 4 furlongs, T-1 14  
My Native Land (Jones) 55 30 5 50  
Roman Zapper (Stauffer) 2 50 2 00  
Rudarko (Pettenger) 2 50  
Also ran: Sweet Disarray, Daring, Muse, Easter Guest, Voner, Marine, Star, Engineer, Officer's Call, Queen's Turn  
Eighth race, purse \$2,900, three-year-olds, allowance, 5 1/2 furlongs, T-1 08 2/5  
Babe's Grey (Doerflinger) 32 50 12 00 6 00  
Shofaun Pat (Schoepf) 7 40 4 40  
Vanabond Neil (Pettenger) 7 80  
Also ran: Nervewracking, Get Up, Chuck, Master Shad, Poverty's Jim, Shouldbe There  
Ninth race, purse \$2,200, four-year-olds & up, claiming \$5,000, 6 1/2 furlongs, T-1 22  
Fifth Bird (Pettenger) 5 40 3 50 2 50  
New Rhythm (Williams) 4 20 3 00  
Ingrain Debut (Ecoffey) 3 50  
Exacta (3-1)—\$32.10  
Attendance—7,957  
Mutuel Handle—\$605,433

# Mosher Moves To Tampa Bay

Dallas — Curt Mosher, former Lincoln Journal sports editor, resigned his position as public relations director with the Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League to take a job as director of administration for the new expansion Tampa Bay franchise.

Mosher was with the Journal from 1963-67 and had worked for newspapers in Topeka, Kan., and Oklahoma City.

Mosher's duties will entail the day to day operation of the Tampa Bay team's front office.

# Tourney Win To VFW #131

VFW #131 gained a hard fought 51-45 overtime victory over Bouwens Plumbing in the Big Fry Basketball Tournament Saturday afternoon.

Both teams now have one loss in the double elimination tourney, and will meet for the championship, Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Salvation Army Community Center.

# Moore Edges McCune

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Louie Moore of Columbus, Ohio, edged Don McCune 218-214 Saturday for the top spot in the \$65,000 New Orleans Open professional bowling tournament.

It was Moore's second title in less than a year and earned him \$7,500. He was top seed entering the finals.

A fifth-frame split nearly cost Moore the title. He suffered a 1-2-8-10 washout midway through the match, but picked it up.

Moore then spared and hit three straight strikes to turn a two-pin lead into a 13-pin margin that carried to the end.

"I just tried to keep my approach slow," he said. "I wasn't trying to put too much roll on my shots. If I did, I might have left some splits and that could have cost me."

McCune defeated three opponents to make the final match.

In his first game, the Munster, Ind., resident trailed 1973 New Orleans champion Carmine Salvino of Chicago but closed the gap with three strikes and a spare and edged Salvino 215-213.

McCune then defeated Butch Gearhart of Houston 229-197. He clinched the game early with four strikes.

That set up a match between McCune and Bobby Jacks of New Orleans. Both had problems, but McCune pulled through with a 198-194 victory.

# Norfolk Wins National Title

Norfolk — Gary Turner scored 21 points and Kenny Vejraska added 13 to lead the Northeast Tech Blackhawks to the National Little College Athletic Association national championship Friday night by downing Whitworth College of Mississippi, 78-75.

Whitworth, a four-year college, took an early eight point lead but the top-ranked Balckhaws managed to gain a 41-37 halftime edge.

Whitworth came back and regained the lead with six minutes left, but three straight baskets by Turner and put Northeast in the lead for good.

Randy Crawford led Whitworth with 25 points. In the consolation game Rust College of Miss. topped Southern Union of Alabama 93-73.

The national tournament will be held in Norfolk again next year. Blackhaws Joe Pietzmeier and Turner were named to the all-tourney team along with John Outlaw of Rust, Cornell Walker of Whitworth and Randy Crawford of Whitworth.

Pietzmeier was also named to the NLCAA all-America team as were Outlaw, Dave Early of Northwood Ind., Ricky Lynch of Sullivan Ky., George Hancock of Southern Union, Anthony Autry of Los Angeles Baptist and Bill Summers of Missouri Baptist.

**Championship Game**  
Northeast 78, Whitworth (Miss.) 75  
Northeast — Turner 21, Vejraska 13, Green 12, Hansen 10, Olier 12, Pietzmeier 10.  
Whitworth — Walker 18, Sharbano 2, Hoopes 8, Jenkins 8, Jackson 2, Marzell 12, Crawford 25.  
Northeast — 41 — Whitworth 37 — half time.  
Total fouls — N.E. 17, Whitworth 19.

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Master Derby 4 20 3 20 2 50  
Hatchet Man 3 00 2 50  
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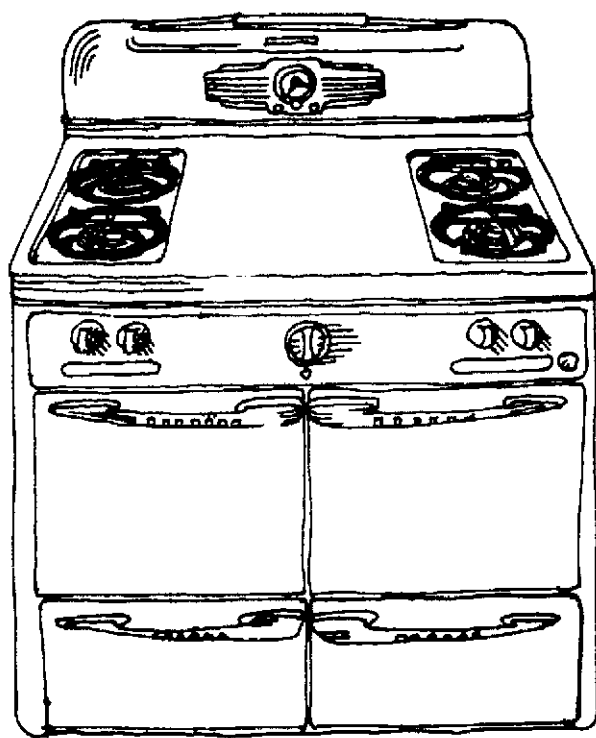


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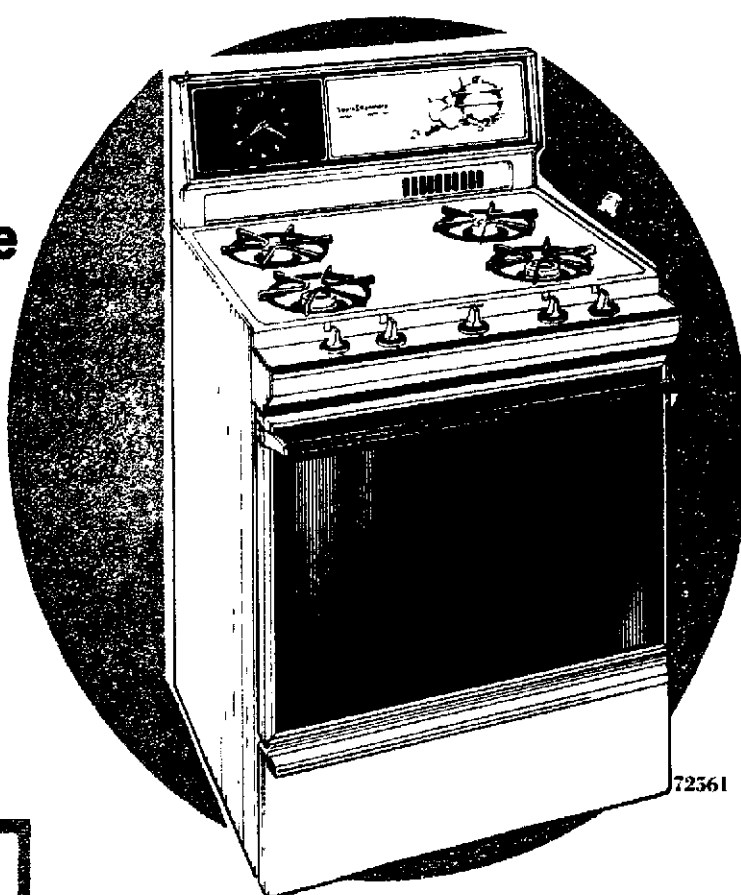
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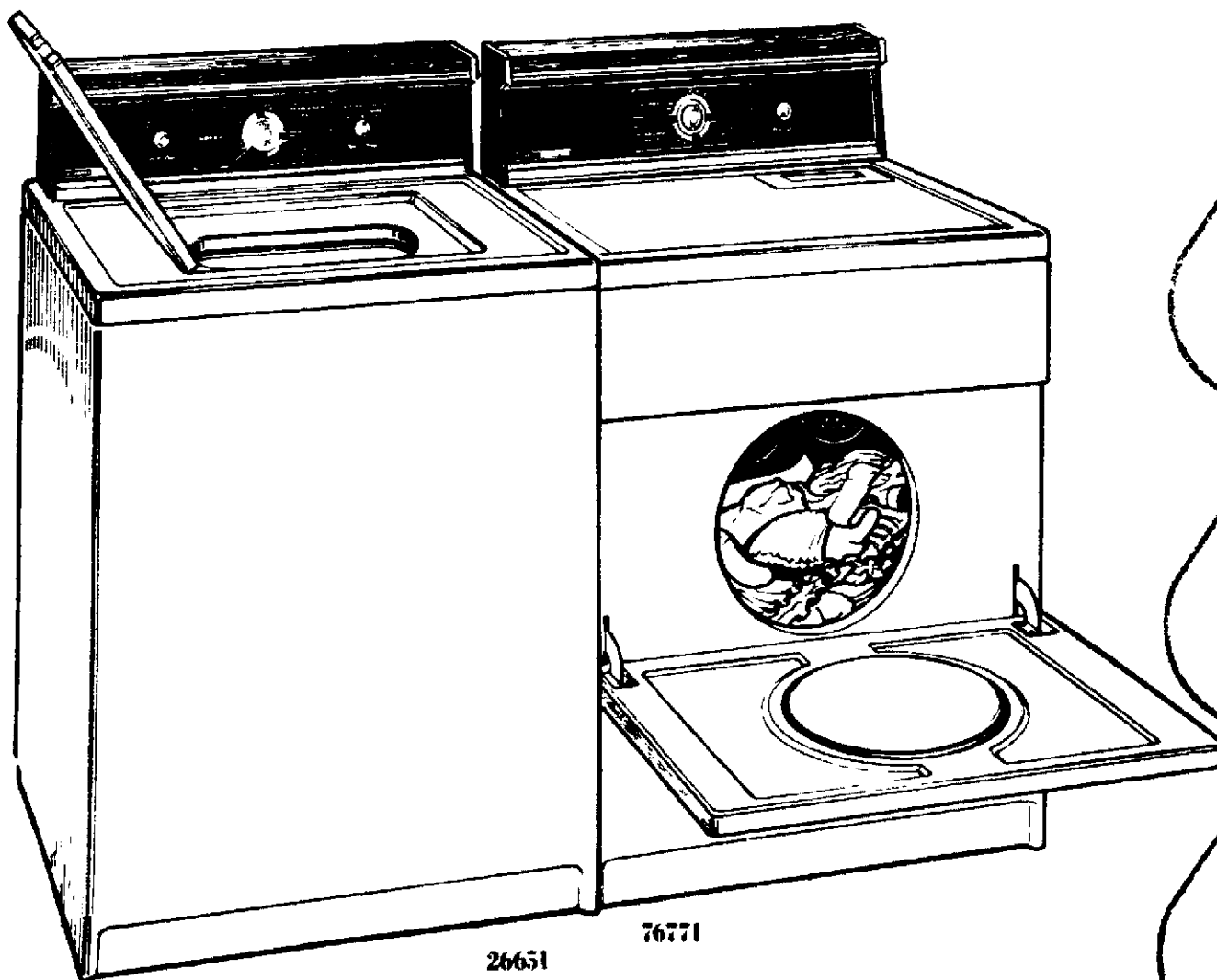
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Sunday 12-5



Things To Do

\*Admission charged.

Tuesday

World Forum — "Who We Are: Lincoln's Ethnic Mix: Mexican-Americans," YWCA, 14th & N, 9:30 a.m.  
Women/Speak — "Feminism & Socialism," Neb. Union, 14th & R, noon.  
Senior Citizens Counseling — LES Bldg., 14th & O, noon-3 p.m.

Wednesday

Lower Platte So. NRD — Directors, Villager, 54th & O, noon.  
Assn. for Education of Young Children — 2200 St. Mary's, 7 p.m.

Thursday

Youth Service Systems Information Sharing Session — 720 So. 22nd, 2:30-4:30 p.m.

Friday

Burlington Northern Veterans Assn. — Depot, 7th & P, 6 p.m.

Saturday

Gray Panthers — Library, 14th & N, 1:30 p.m.

Government Meetings

State Health Bd. — Lincoln Bldg., 10th & O, Mon. 9:30 a.m.  
City Council — County-City Bldg., 10th & J, Mon. 1:30 p.m.  
Airport Authority — Airport Airline Terminal Bldg., Tue. 8:30 a.m.  
County Welfare Bd. — County-City Bldg., Tue. 9:30 a.m.  
County Bd. — County-City Bldg., Tue. 1:30 p.m.  
City-County Planning Comm. — County-City Bldg., Wed. 2:30 p.m.  
Lancaster Manor Advisory Cmte. — 1145 South, Wed. 4 p.m.  
Lincoln Council On Alcoholism & Drugs — Lincoln Center, 15th & N, Thur. noon.  
SE Health Planning Council — Lincoln Center, Thur. 7:30 p.m.  
State Motor Vehicle Licensing Bd. — Capitol, 15th & K, Fri. 9 a.m.  
Lincoln Electric System Admin. Bd. — LES Bldg., 14th & O, Fri. 9:30 a.m.  
State Aeronautics Comm. — Airport Gen'l. Aviation Bldg., Fri. 10 a.m.  
State Crime Comm. — Capitol, 15th & K, Fri. 2 p.m.  
Downtown Advisory Cmte. — First Nat'l. Bldg., 13th & M, Fri. 2 p.m.

Conferences

Neb. Restaurant Show — Hilton Hotel, 149 No. 9th, Sun.-Tue.  
Neb. Dental Assn. — Hilton Hotel, 149 No. 9th, Fri.

This Week

Defensive Driving Class — 1237 R, Thur. 7-9 p.m., Sat. 8-10 a.m., call 432-5509 for information.  
Free Income Tax assistance — For low income people, 1915 U, Mon., Wed. & Fri. 8 a.m.-noon; Tue. & Thur. 1-3 p.m., call 475-4961 for information.  
Recycling Centers — 2535 N. 33, Mon.-Fri. 3-5 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m.-3 p.m. (Newspapers & solid waste), County-City Bldg., park lot, 10-G, both 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Sat. Waverly BN Depot, Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

To Write or Phone

City/County Complaint Line — After 4:30 p.m., 473-6626.  
Fuel Allocation Regulation Complaint — (toll free) 800-642-9960.  
ICC Fuel information — (toll free, 8 a.m.-8 p.m., 800-424-9312.  
State Ombudsman — Murrell McNeil, Box 4712, Statehouse, Lincoln, NE. 68509 (Tel. 471-2035).  
Governor — J. J. Exon, Statehouse, Lincoln, NE. 68509 (Tel. 471-2244).  
State Senators — Jerome Warner, 25th, RFD Waverly, 68402 (Tel. 786-9855); Wallace M. Bennett Jr., 26th, 6201 Francis, 68505 (Tel. 466-9066); Steve Fowler, 27th, Apt. 1-B, 1212 E. 68508 (Tel. 473-9091); Roland A. Luedtke, 28th, 327 Park Vista, 68510, (Tel. 486-5093); Shirley Marsh, 29th, 2701 S. 34, 68506 (Tel. 488-2871); Harold D. Simpson Sr., 26th, 1805 N. 30 (Tel. 464-0408).  
Mayor — Helen Bossett (473-6511). County-City Bldg., 10th-J, Lincoln, NE. 68508.  
City Council — Sue Bailey, W. Richard Baker, Robert Jeambey, Steve Cook, Max Denney, John Robinson Jr., Bob Sikyte, All County-City Bldg., 10th-J, Lincoln, NE. 68508 (Tel. 473-6515).  
County Commissioners — Jan Gauger, 1st; Robert Collin Jr., 2nd; Bruce Hamilton, 3rd. All County-City Bldg., 10th-J, Lincoln, NE. 68508 (Tel. 473-6447).  
U.S. Senators — Carl T. Curtis, R-Minden, 2213 New Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510 (Tel. 202-255-4224); Roman L. Hruska, R-Omaha, 209 Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510 (Tel. 202-255-4448).  
Congressman — Charles Thone, 1st, R-Lincoln, 1524 Longworth Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515 (Tel. 202-225-4961), or Lincoln, 128 Anderson Bldg., Lincoln, NE. 68508 (Tel. 471-5175). John Y. McCollister, 2nd R-Omaha, 217 Cannon Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515 (Tel. 202-225-4155) or Omaha office, Rm. 8311, Federal Bldg., Mrs. Heven Smith, 3rd, R-Chappell, 1005 Longworth Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515 (Tel. 202-225-4435).

Emergencies

Emergency, Dial 911. Police, Fire, Sheriff, Ambulance, Heart Attack.  
Personal Crisis, Rape 475-5171, Police, 463-3244, Runaways 475-6361, Molest 475-9361, Sodomy 477-1241.  
County Assistance 475-4444, Alcoholism, Drug 475-3975.  
Recovery Inc., Parents Assn., Al Assn., Alcoholics, Overeaters Assn., Gamblers Assn., Narcotics Assn. 475-3165.  
Gay Rep. Lim. 475-5716.  
Better Business Bureau 432-3229 (Lincoln) 886-742-7287 (Toll Free).  
Unlabeled Credit Card — 477-7888 Lincoln, 552-0888 Omaha.  
Legislative Hotline — 471-3979 (Lincoln), 886-742-7456 (Outstate).

Pardons Board Meeting Set

The State Board of Pardons will meet at 10 a.m. Tuesday, March 23, in the governor's hearing room at the Capitol. Members will consider recommendations for those eligible for release in April if L2867, the good time bill, had been determined to be retroactive.

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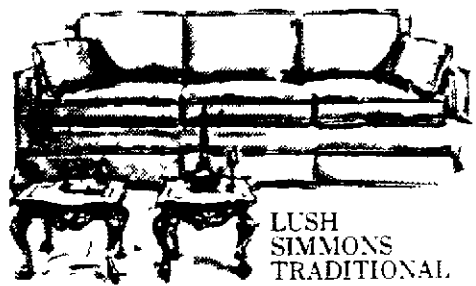
8 Piece Bunk Bed Set  
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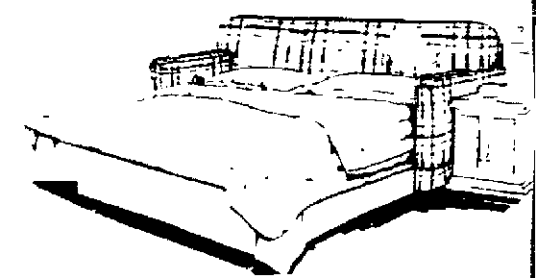
SERTA DREAM QUILT, DELUXE FIRM TWIN SIZE MATTRESS & FOUNDATION

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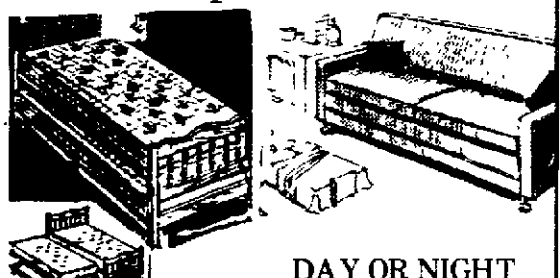
In a Queen size Hide-A-Bed, lovely in any living area with deluxe Queen size innerspring mattress—All in a soft Oyster velvet-SS

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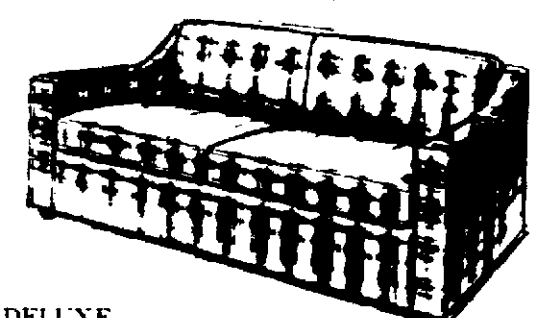
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Has Society Declared War On Homeowner?

New York (AP) — More than 60% of all American households own their homes, but that level is in danger, despite a gradual improvement in the outlook for the industry.

Last year the number of housing starts totaled about 1.1 million. This year the number is expected to grow to 1.5 million or 1.6 million — possibly more, but still hundreds of thousands below the need.

Good housing, sociologists agree, is a requirement of a sound society. Without it, a variety of other social ills manifest themselves, always in financially wasteful ways.

What in the world has happened to housing? As described by John C. Hart, it would seem that society has somehow declared war against homeowners.

Homes Sales Reflecting Inflation, Appreciation

If you looked at a home during 1975, this won't surprise you at all: They cost more than the year before, and the year before, and the year before...

The median sales price of an existing single-family home increased 8.8% to \$30,080 in the north central region, which includes Nebraska. This was, however, the lowest median price in the country, said the National Association of Realtors.

In the west the median price was up 13.8% to \$39,560; in the northeast it was up 9.7% to \$39,250, and it was up 8% in the south to \$34,840.

The price index of new single-family houses sold increased 10.2% during 1975, the U.S. Commerce Dept. said.



Raccoon Valley Bank Focus of Solar Interest

Adel, Iowa (UPI) — The directors of an Adel bank have decided to invest \$75,000 in a solar heating and cooling unit for the bank's new building, to combat soaring energy costs.

Officials said the Raccoon Valley State Bank at Adel will be the first commercial building in Iowa to use a rooftop solar collector to store energy to heat the building during the winter months and cool it with the use of a heat exchanger in the summer.

"This system should save energy and do the job at the same time," said bank director John Chrystal of Coon Rapids, who estimated the solar unit would pay for itself in 15 years.

Engineer Tom Van Hon, who is responsible for the system's design, said it should cut the bank's commercial energy needs in half.

New in Town

Alarm Systems of Nebraska, at 620 No. 48th, has been appointed southeast Nebraska distributor for Dictograph Security Systems.

Harry Alward of Omaha, president, said he will sell, install and service detection and warning systems.

"We can provide business surveillance programs to cut down shrinkage due to theft, pilferage, shoplifting and holdup."

Joseph E. Kean Co., with offices in First National Bank building, has been formed for real estate investment planning, counseling and marketing, according to Kean, president.

The firm will also specialize in site evaluation and selection for businesses, sales of income properties, tax-sheltered investments and investment property management.

Cliff's Smoke Shop, 1204 O St., will be expanded this spring into the corner of the Anderson building formerly occupied by Dain, Kalman and Quail.

Cliff Thoen, proprietor, says he will display "more of the same" in pipes, tobacco products and gifts.

Barefoot Grass Lawn Service has opened a Lincoln office.

The firm, which offers turf and consulting and treatment services, is headquartered in Columbus, Ohio. Douglas McLeese, Lincoln market manager, is a graduate of Scotts Professional Turf Institute.

Mexico Reports New Offshore Oil Strike

Petroleos Mexicanos, Mexico's state petroleum company, reports it plans to launch commercial exploitation of a new field 43 miles north of Ciudad Carmen, a gulf port, 527 miles east of Mexico City.

Neva's Terminal Has New Beat

By Gene Kelly Pulling a large, shallow drawer from his new circular oak desk, Gerald Neva tosses it to a carpenter to adjust the tracks. Neva doesn't find it odd that the drawer is shaped like a parallelogram; it'll work "to hold all my business crap," he explains.

FM music floods the office, furnished in chrome, glass, cork and leather. It's hard to grasp that you are where you are — the bowels of the Terminal Building in the heart of downtown Lincoln.

And that desk, with Neva sprawling behind and on it, are the nucleus of a major project to renovate much of the building during the next year. At the most, it might take 18 months for his men to finish, he says, adding: "We're at it, hard and fast..."

For Neva, hard and fast means keeping a half dozen deals moving at once. "I wouldn't feel comfortable without that kind of movement," he explains.

Three weeks ago Neva and crew knocked a gaping hole in a hall wall in the Terminal basement. This area is now the headquarters of Neva and the other Lincoln partners in L & L Investments, which bought the structure a month ago.

Hypnotic Swing

Neva has a certain charisma: he sits brown-bagging-it in an overly-plump easy chair; a meditation swings hypnotically from a silver chain around his neck; his casual jacket has been cast aside, so that he can get down to business in blue jeans and a multibued muscle shirt — a careful down-dressing that is basic to his image.

He's into real estate (including 150 new and renovated apartment units in Lincoln): is president of O Street Carpet Shop at 1732 O St. and has just opened Four and Under Carpet Shed at 1722 O St.

Ron Rosenberg, Lincoln attorney, and Dick Svoboda, vice president and secretary-treasurer of Ball Real Estate, are the other partners in L. L. Enterprises, which paid \$1,050,000 for the 10-story office building, a landmark when built in 1916.

The trio saw the Terminal as a chance to "move the O Street business district a block further west... lots of people seem to feel that 'downtown' ends with Brandeis and goes no farther east than 16th.

"But now there's a good deal of business traffic clear to 27th. On the west the Hilton, the updating of the Clayton House and the potential of a civic center in the old federal building — these have begun to tie it all together.

'Can't All Be Wrong'

A wave of vitality is spreading through the downtown core, with the Centrum the main catalyst, "I predict it'll be a tremendous asset," he adds.

"Something has to be happening to support all this movement. We can't all be wrong," he continued.

Rosenberg sees downtown Lincoln as "extremely strong, and that's going to continue..." That's why his investment properties are commercial. "Even my law practice is very real estate oriented — probably 75% of it," he explained.

Svoboda has investments in living units and is a land developer.

From the way that Neva keeps the action going from his plush inner sanctum in the bowels of the Terminal, it's ob-

Sunday Journal and Star POCKETBOOKS

2F March 14, 1976, Lincoln, Neb.

vicious he isn't a silent partner. And that, says Svoboda, is how the other partners want it: "The Terminal Building is chiefly his baby. He makes the decisions."

A letter that Rosenberg sent to tenants this week revealed a series of renovation and facelifting steps that Rosenberg says will reflect "progressive management". Neva says these steps will involve a further investment of at least \$250,000.

Rejuvenation which Neva will supervise includes refacing the building with brick at street level, remodeling and adding restrooms, renovation of common areas such as hallways, the lobby and a conference room — available to all tenants.

The partners have considered the idea of a full-blown restaurant and lounge. "We've talked to some people interested in coming in to Lincoln, but there's nothing definite," Rosenberg said.

"A liquor license would be an attribute, but it's not the key to a Terminal restaurant. With the concentration of people who eat out at noon downtown, we feel a family-type restaurant could go."

Rosenberg has a half dozen commercial properties located downtown. One is the Water Hole bar, at 148 No. 14th. Another is Brannigan's and Horsefeathers (formerly Dr. Jekyll & Mr. Hyde's) where he also has a piece of the lunch and lounge business.

Neva says that buying the Terminal was "a hell of a bargain..." for his group: "It would cost \$7 to \$8 million to replace all that concrete and marble. Plus we got three parking lots in the deal." (The Ninth St. Car Park building at 9th and O, the parking lot just south of the Terminal, and the building just around the corner — west of Van Sickle Paint Co. building at 143 So. 10th)

Quality, a Price

Two hundred of the 250 stalls in these lots are rented to Terminal tenants.

The intent of the rejuvenation, Neva says, is to "end up with quality office suites, initially at \$0 to 40% less than the going rates."

His construction crew has been at work on the building almost from the day of sale was completed with the heirs of Bennett S. (Abe) Martin, who bought the structure in 1945.

This month of renovation has already resulted in a new roof, refacing of the roof firewalls, and new lighting and ceilings on three floors and the lobby.

Neva says his office and the studios of KFMQ are finished the way that new suites in the building will be done: oak trim and paneling, glass walls, textured wall coverings and carpet.

New areas are 6,000 square feet in the basement and 4,000 in a mezzanine area between the street level & 2nd floor.

Rentals are being raised, to reflect utility escalation clauses. Some offices have rented at \$40 a month. "We're likely to have some falling out," he concedes.

Occupancy by state offices is at about 15%, with the Natural Resources Commission filling almost an entire floor. While this agency will be moving to the new state office building, Neva says the trio of investors "is sitting tight, with the best office occupancy ratio of a major building in the city..."

Cole: Car's Been Driven Air and Water Fuel?

Detroit (AP) — The retired president of General Motors says he is in the final stages of developing a car that can run on fuel made from air and water.

"We've driven it already, and it's in the final stages of preparation," Edward N. Cole was quoted as saying in the Detroit News.

Cole, 66, who retired as GM president in late 1974, said the new hydrogen-derived fuel is called "N2H4" — so named because it is composed of two parts nitrogen and four parts hydrogen.

Cole said the new fuel, which he labeled "the synthetic energy of the future", is made by mixing hydrogen taken from water and nitrogen taken from air.

"There have been engines running on this before," he said, adding that there are some unresolved problems.

"It's a question of how you

can get the right kind of hydrogen fuel that can be pumped, stored and transported and made available on a wide distribution system," he said.

Cole, a highly regarded automotive engineer during his nearly 40 years with GM, currently heads an air freight firm which he organized.

The U.S. Energy Research Development Administration recently reported on several hydrogen research projects. The agency said the principal drawback with hydrogen-derived automobile fuels is the cost, principally that for distributing the fuel to service stations.

The federal agency also said the distribution problems for a nation with 120 million vehicles on the road would make private cars among the last type of transportation to be converted.

Officials at GM said they are playing no part in Cole's project, although they are aware of his work.

The News quoted one industry source as saying the type of fuel Cole is developing also is known as hydrazine, which the source said "poses a lot of problems — it's toxic and hazardous."

Seminar Planned On Production, Inventory at UNO

Three simultaneous sessions on production, inventory control and productivity are planned in a Saturday seminar the College of Business Administration, University of Nebraska at Omaha (UNO).

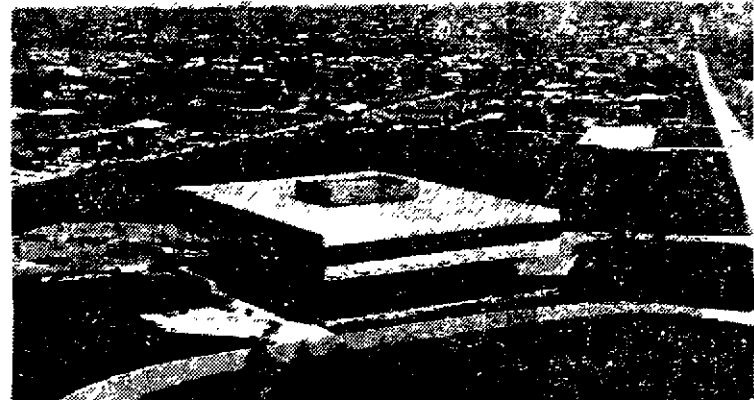
It is sponsored by the Midlands Chapter, American Production and Inventory Control Society, the Omaha office, U.S. Commerce Dept., the Center for Professional and Organizational Development at UNO, and the Small Business Administration.

A computerized production and inventory control management "game" can be played at the seminar, to test theoretical decisions.

McGrew Heads Group

Bert McGrew of Lincoln has been elected president of the Midlands Chapter, American Production and Inventory Control Society.

Other officers are Larry Venn, executive vice president, Andy Hedlund, secretary, Bob Webb, treasurer.



Home Office — South 27th and Old Cheney Road

79th ANNUAL REPORT

LINCOLN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

First year premium receipts increased 31% in 1975. Contributing to the substantial increase were annuity sales to fund Individual Retirement Accounts and Self Employed Retirement Plans under the new Pension Law (ERISA). Total insurance in force was \$262,087,789 on approximately 33,000 policy-owners at year end.

Renewal life premiums increased 6.2% and the voluntary terminations reduced to 6.6%, which is well below the industry average. Mortality results were very favorable during the year.

Total income before investment expense was over \$6,200,000. Investment income was 212% of that required to maintain policy reserves. Payments to beneficiaries and policyowners including required reserve increases were \$3,452,000 plus dividends to policyowners of \$601,551.

Lincoln Mutual Life's gain from operations was \$484,333 after federal income taxes of \$63,000 and other taxes, licenses, and fees of \$147,000. Unassigned surplus increased to \$2,848,643 from \$2,397,300. The surplus account plus the security valuation reserve of \$215,434 represents additional financial safety for policyowners and their beneficiaries plus the policy reserves, most of which are at the maximum level.

The Board of Directors has set aside \$612,351 for policyowner dividends in 1976. Dividends left on deposit will be credited with 5.5% interest. Despite adverse economic conditions on the national level, Lincoln Mutual Life was able to achieve extremely favorable financial results. The Nebraska Insurance Department completed its examination of the company and issued a favorable report of examination.

A flexible premium annuity policy was introduced during the year for funding of the IRA and Keogh Plans. The concept of "stop and go" premium payments complements the retirement plan market and was favorably received. This plan is a supplement to our complete line of contracts based on the human life value concept which has been well received by our policyowners and field associates.

John F. O'Neill Chairman of the Board and President

Represented in Nebraska By

- L. DON KAMPE AGENCY, Auburn
- DARRELL G. MCINTOSH AGENCY, Scottsbluff
- EUGENE H. PILLEN AGENCY, Omaha
- CLARENCE SCHMIEDING AGENCY, Seward
- LEONARD CROGHAN AGENCY, Arnold
- LARRY KNESS AGENCY, Roca
- DARRELL ADAM AGENCY, Harvard
- GENE BEERBOHM AGENCY, Sumner

Assets	1975	1974
Cash.....	\$ 464,781	\$ 308,276
U.S. Government Bonds.....	908,344	1,005,526
Bonds, All others.....	19,671,883	17,637,317
Preferred and Common Stocks.....	822,143	779,889
First Mortgage Loans.....	3,497,813	3,543,354
Real Estate.....	1,202,599	1,196,803
Policy Loans and Premium Notes.....	3,242,017	2,981,837
Investment Income Accrued.....	456,427	408,340
Premiums Deferred and Uncollected.....	975,746	892,197
Other Assets.....	82,586	91,184
Total Admitted Assets.....	\$31,324,339	\$28,844,731

Liabilities	1975	1974
Legal Policy Reserves.....	\$23,992,511	\$22,248,959
Policyholders' Fund and Dividends on Deposit.....	2,392,052	2,114,734
Policyholders' Dividends Payable.....	612,351	543,890
Claims in Process of Settlement.....	97,050	135,540
Premiums Paid in Advance.....	26,293	25,609
Taxes Payable.....	104,754	126,149
Securities Valuation Reserve.....	215,434	139,399
Borrowed Money.....	324,068	486,101
Other Liabilities.....	711,183	627,041
Total Liabilities.....	\$28,475,696	\$26,447,431
Surplus Unassigned (Additional protection for Policyowners over and above legal policy reserves).....	2,848,643	2,397,300
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND SURPLUS.....	\$31,324,339	\$28,844,731

Benefits Paid to Policyowners and Beneficiaries:	
Benefits Paid in 1975.....	\$ 1,743,196
Benefits Paid Since Organization.....	\$39,026,748

Security and Growth

Lincoln Mutual Life's planned program of progress is predicated on the principle of achieving a constant pattern of growth while diligently safeguarding the assets of the policyowners. Over the past several years, Lincoln Mutual Life has witnessed healthy growth in sales volume and in the number and quality of the Agency force. Insurance in force at the end of 1975 total \$262,087,789—a 149% increase over the amount in force at the beginning of 1966.

Efficiency of operation and a progressive investment policy continued to enable the Company to achieve the objective of providing quality individual Life Insurance at a low cost. At the end of 1975 assets totaled \$110 for each \$100 of liabilities.

Board of Directors

- ELMER V. AKSAMIT, Lincoln, Nebraska
- PAUL J. AMEN, Vice Chairman, NBC Co. and Chairman of National Bank of Commerce, Lincoln
- WILLIAM J. FESER, Vice President, First National Bank, Omaha, Nebraska
- CHARLES H. FLANSBURG, Lincoln, Nebraska
- JOHN F. O'NEILL, Lincoln, Nebraska
- W.S. SCHAFFERT, Lincoln, Nebraska
- JOSEPH SOSHNIK, Executive Vice President, Kirkpatrick, Pettis, Smith & Polier, Omaha, Nebraska

Officers

- JOHN F. O'NEILL, Chairman of the Board and President
- W.S. SCHAFFERT, Secretary-Treasurer
- CHARLES H. FLANSBURG, Senior Vice President and General Counsel
- ELMER V. AKSAMIT, Vice President and Director of Agencies
- NORMAN LUEDTKE, Vice President-Underwriting
- GEORGE E. HOWARD, Vice President-Investments
- ROBERT E. MORIN, F.L.M.I. Director of Agency Services
- HARVEY L. HARTWIG, Assistant Treasurer
- ROGER H. LUEDERS, F.L.M.I. Assistant Secretary
- WILLIAM P. HAWKINS, Superintendent of Agencies
- W.W. CARVETH, M.D., Medical Director

• Company Officers

LIFE • DISABILITY INCOME • HOSPITALIZATION • ANNUITIES • INDIVIDUAL PENSIONS



# Securities Gain Is Modest

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Prices registered a modest gain last week in fairly active trading on the New York Stock Exchange as the Dow Jones Industrial average pierced the mystical 1,000 level.

The Dow crashed through the 1,000 level for the first time in three years Thursday, then plunged Friday in what may be the end of a churning period and the beginning of a major consolidation of a new year rally gains.

Despite a 15.67-point setback Friday, the Dow wound up with a gain of 14.72 points to 987.64 for the week. After failing to sustain brief forays through the 1,000 level on Tuesday and Wednesday, the blue-chip average succeeded Thursday with an 8.03-point advance, closing at 1,003.31, a three-year high.

That was the first time since Jan. 26, 1973 — when it finished at 1,003.51 — the closely watched average had been above the 1,000 level. It first broke through the mystical barrier on Nov. 14, 1972, when it closed at 1,003.16. It reached an all-time high of 1,051.70 on Jan. 11, 1973.

Other market averages gained ground for the week, but finished below their best levels. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index rose 1.75 points to 100.86 and the NYSE common stock index 0.86 to 53.91. Advances topped declines, 1,024 to 807, among the 2,064 issues crossing the tape.

Volume totaled 136,047,720 shares, up from the 120,542,710 traded the previous week, the slowest week of the year. The

breakthrough demonstrated a large amount of profit taking resistance at that level.

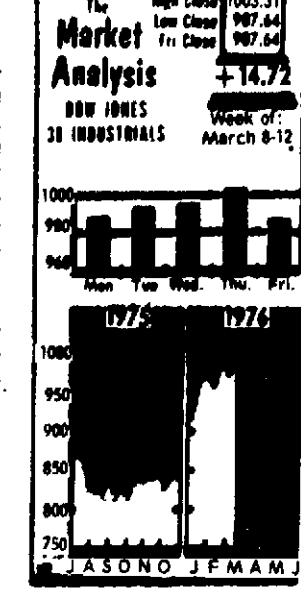
Wall Street, as has been the case for the past month, was frustrated in its efforts to determine the magnitude of the Federal Reserve Board's monetary policy. The uncertainty surrounding the policy prompted many large investors to sell.

The Fed reported late Thursday it had sold a record \$6.05 billion worth of Treasury securities from its portfolio, sopping up banking network reserves. But Fed actions failed to shed any light on the question of whether the board had tightened credit again and, if so, how much.

Money watchers have determined the Fed did tighten in late February to moderate a surge in the nation's money supply. The Fed reported a modest money supply gain in the latest reporting week, following a sharp drop the week before. Loan demand at New York's leading banks remained slack.

The Commerce Department report earlier in the week that business remained restrained in its expenditures for plants and equipment during the fourth quarter of 1975.

Most government reports showed the economy is gaining momentum in its recovery from the recession, which should carry well into the year.



The stock market rose last week, the Dow Jones industrial average closing at 987.64, up 14.72 from the week prior.

## Week in Review

DOW JONES STOCK AVERAGES				WEEKLY SALES			
Open		High Low Close		Chg			
987.64	1003.31	987.64	1003.31	987.64	1003.31	987.64	1003.31
DOW JONES BOND AVERAGES				WEEKLY SALES			
Open		High Low Close		Chg			
118.12	118.12	118.12	118.12	118.12	118.12	118.12	118.12
Yr Ago				Yr Ago			
136,047,720	120,542,710	120,542,710	120,542,710	136,047,720	120,542,710	120,542,710	120,542,710
Yr Ago				Yr Ago			
136,047,720	120,542,710	120,542,710	120,542,710	136,047,720	120,542,710	120,542,710	120,542,710
Yr Ago				Yr Ago			
136,047,720	120,542,710	120,542,710	120,542,710	136,047,720	120,542,710	120,542,710	120,542,710
Yr Ago				Yr Ago			
136,047,720	120,542,710	120,542,710	120,542,710	136,047,720	120,542,710	120,542,710	120,542,710
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136,047,720	120,542,710	120,542,710	120,542,710	136,047,720	120,542,710	120,542,710	120,542,710
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136,047,720	120,542,710	120,542,710	120,542,710	136,047,720	120,542,710	120,542,710	120,542,710
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136,047,720	120,542,710	120,542,710	120,542,710	136,047,720	120,542,710	120,542,710	120,542,710
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136,047,720	120,542,710	120,542,710	120,542,710	136,047,720	120,542,710	120,542,710	120,542,710
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Yr Ago				Yr Ago			
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Yr Ago				Yr Ago			
136,047,720	120,542,710	120,542,710	120,542,710	136,047,720	120,542,710	120,542,710	120,542,710
Yr Ago</							

## Feeder Cattle

**Omaha (UPI)** — The National Livestock Feeders Assn. said feeder cattle and calf trading last week appeared to be a game of the future with replacement cattle prices higher and slaughter cattle prices lower.

The exception to the generally higher feeder cattle prices were heavy, partly fattened cattle weighing over 750 lb, which drew steady to weak bids.

The market on feeder pigs last week was generally stronger, with the exception of southern Missouri, St. Joseph and St. Paul, where prices were on the lower side.

## Treasury Bonds

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Over the course of the week, Treasury bonds traded in the week ending March 12, 1976.

High Low Close Chg Yld

4 1/2% 1980 Feb 118.12 118.12 118.12 118.12 11.50

4 1/2% 1980 May 118.12 118.12 118.12 118.12 11.50

4 1/2% 1980 Aug 118.12 118.12 118.12 118.12 11.50

4 1/2% 1980 Nov 118.12 118.12 118.12 118.12 11.50

4 1/2% 1980 Dec 118.12 118.12 118.12 118.12 11.50

## Garbage Collectors Don't Need 'Humanizing'

Though sanitation workers often are aware their jobs are held in low repute, they don't let that mar their own self-esteem, reports a University of Michigan researcher.

Edward Walsh, who worked with garbage collectors in Detroit, Minneapolis, and Ann Arbor, Mich., concludes the workers seemed to focus mainly on "their extra-occupational statuses," rather than defining themselves in terms of their careers.

Having a separate sanitation workers union, as in Detroit, helped bolster self-esteem.

The study showed that "puzzling and incredible as the fact may be to some academics," most collectors liked their work and didn't want it "humanized."

## Steer Prices Higher

**Omaha (UPI)** — The cattle trade improved slightly, hogs were sharply lower and lambs were higher on last week's trading at the Omaha livestock market.

The cattle trade improved slightly, hogs were sharply lower and lambs were higher on last week's trading at the Omaha livestock market.

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## Wheat, Corn Lower

**Chicago (UPI)** — Wheat and corn were substantially lower, oats irregularly lower and soybeans mixed last week on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Wheat was 13 1/2 to 15 1/2¢; corn off 3 1/4 to 5 1/4¢; oats off 2 1/4 to 4 1/4¢; and soybeans off 5 1/4¢ up to 4¢.

## Stock Options

Symbol	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
MMM	110.00	111.00	110.00	110.00	0.00
MMM	110.00	111.00	110.00	110.00	0.00
MMM	110.00	111.00	110.00	110.00	0.00
MMM	110.00	111.00	110.00	110.00	0.00
MMM	110.00	111.00	110.00	110.00	0.00

## Bankruptcies

All federal court filings voluntary or involuntary for the week ending March 12, 1976.

Shields, Sheryl Leann aka Sheryl Leann Woodburn, Kearney factory worker, \$4,233.58.

Baugh, Candace Kay, 217 W. Florence, cocktail waitress, \$5,048.31.

Dieckhoff, Lavern and Carol A. Tecumseh, farming, \$143,277.53.

## N.Y. Stock Exchange

Symbol	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
17 1/2% Veeva	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.80	0.00
17 1/2% Veeva	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.80	0.00
17 1/2% Veeva	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.80	0.00
17 1/2% Veeva	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.80	0.00
17 1/2% Veeva	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.80	0.00

## Bank and Insurance Stocks

Symbol	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
17 1/2% Veeva	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.80	0.00
17 1/2% Veeva	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.80	0.00
17 1/2% Veeva	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.80	0.00
17 1/2% Veeva	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.80	0.00
17 1/2% Veeva	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.80	0.00

## Mutual Funds

Symbol	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
17 1/2% Veeva	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.80	0.00
17 1/2% Veeva	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.80	0.00
17 1/2% Veeva	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.80	0.00
17 1/2% Veeva	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.80	0.00
17 1/2% Veeva	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.80	0.00

## Securities

Symbol	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
17 1/2% Veeva	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.80	0.00
17 1/2% Veeva	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.80	0.00
17 1/2% Veeva	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.80	0.00
17 1/2% Veeva	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.80	0.00
17 1/2% Veeva	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.80	0.00

## Chicago Weekly Grain

Symbol	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
17 1/2% Veeva	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.80	0.00
17 1/2% Veeva	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.80	0.00
17 1/2% Veeva	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.80	0.00
17 1/2% Veeva	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.80	0.00
17 1/2% Veeva	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.80	0.00

## Bank and Insurance Stocks

Symbol	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
17 1/2% Veeva	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.80	0.00
17 1/2% Veeva	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.80	0.00
17 1/2% Veeva	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.80	0.00
17 1/2% Veeva	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.80	0.00
17 1/2% Veeva	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.80	0.00



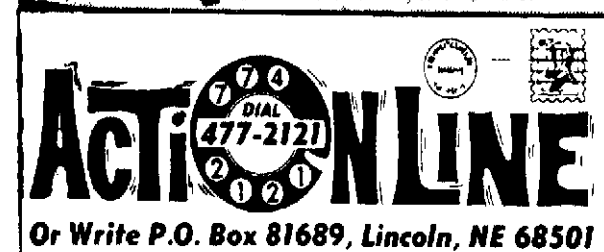








## Sunday Journal and Star



## Small Deposit. No Return

When we sent in our auto registration and license plate renewal, the treasurer's office requested we enclose \$1 for postage costs. It cost them 69c to send mine, according to the envelope. Who gets the other 3c that I and thousands of others sent in?

—A J Runyan, Lincoln

**ACTION LINE** Frank Golden, Lancaster County treasurer, said that leftovers will go to the county General Fund. He explained that in the fall, when deciding how much postage to ask for the plates were weighed. Those weights varied. Add to this the expected rise in postage rates and the cost of the envelopes (some as high as 13c). Golden said the \$1 estimate resulted. He added that the last batch of plates were made of steel instead of the usual aluminum so mailing them would cost even more than estimated. Golden said the treasurer's office would make up the postage difference if it was over a dollar on these plates.

## Green, Green

I am interested in seeding my yard this year. When is the earliest and best time to do this?

—Ralph Johnson, Lincoln

**ACTION LINE** Emery Nelson, Lancaster County Extension agent, said cool season grasses (such as bluegrass) should be seeded around mid-April when soil conditions are just right. He said there is no hurry in getting them planted. Nelson suggests working the soil to a smooth, fine texture for good seed bed conditions. He noted that seeding is only necessary for bare spots. With proper care, present bluegrass that seems a little sparse will thicken and green up.

## Historical Knothole

I have boards that came from an old barn in Eagle. One board has the name C. N. Dietz Lumber, Lincoln, stenciled on it. Could you give me any information about when they were in business and their address at that time?

—M. R. Eagle

**ACTION LINE** C. N. Dietz Lumber was the active in Lincoln from 1886 to 1893 and was located at the corner of 16th and O according to a spokesman from the Nebraska Historical Society. She said the information came from listings in business directories of the period.

## VOLUNTEER

Hey, Give Yourself

Women, men and youth are needed by the non-profit Volunteer Bureau. Address responses to Rm. 219, Lincoln Center Bldg., 215 So. 15th, Lincoln, Neb. 68508. Or call 435-4980.

Do You Care? Enough to help a grade school child improve his self-concept in a group situation? If you enjoy children and have a couple of hours a week, you are needed. Many men and women over the age of 17 are needed from all parts of Lincoln.

Do You Care? Enough to work as a sales clerk in a gift shop of a non-profit nursing home? It's an excellent way to meet and help elderly people. Time needed is three to four hours one morning or afternoon a week.

Do You Care? Enough to splash with young people who swim on Friday afternoons at Abel Hall, or how about helping the handicapped swim program Wednesday afternoons at Wesleyan? If you like to swim and have fun while volunteering, either of these programs needs you.

Do You Care? Enough to develop a friendship with a retarded person (child, adolescent or adult) to provide reinforcement in both practical and emotional situations? Next city advocate training session will be April 5 at 7:30 p.m.

Do You Care? Enough to teach arts and crafts to older people who want to make gifts for their families or items for their personal use? Share your skill in needlework and/or general crafts in a professional care facility in south central Lincoln.

Do You Care? Enough to share ideas and practical tips on shopping with a young mother? Transportation and shared shopping trips would be helpful. Volunteer should have a couple of free hours a week for four to six weeks.

## Yankee Hill Gears Up Neighborhood Clean-Up

The Yankee Hill Neighborhood Assn. is launching a bicentennial clean-up project Saturday.

Residents began cleaning up the area in February but ran into problems with large items such as junked cars, refrigerators, stoves and dead trees.

So they're enlisting the aid and trucks of two city garbage companies, a construction company and a scrap iron company.

Residents and students at Yankee Hill School will meet at the school Saturday to haul off the trash.

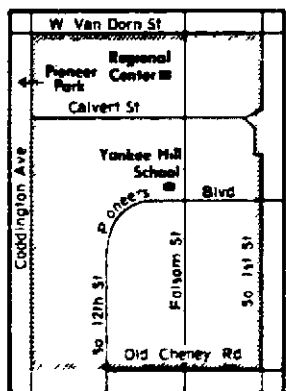
The group has appointed 10 road captains to supervise Saturday's activities and is sending out letters to area residents, said president Wayne Geibelhaus.

If the response is good, the campaign may be continued on Sunday, or on Saturday, March 21.

The group also is seeking help in rejuvenating the dead black trees along the West Van Dorn St. route to Pioneer Park. The Park and Recreation Dept. says the trees can be rejuvenated if funding can be found. Geibelhaus said.

"We think it's a shame to have dead trees on the gateway to one of the finest city parks in the country," he said.

They also would like to see a bicycle path from Lincoln to Pioneer Park along Van Dorn St. because of traffic problems with bikes on the heavily traveled street.



## Radar Gun Sites Told

Next week Lincoln police will set up radar guns at the following locations:

- Monday**
- 4:30 a.m., D between 5th and 9th, Calvert between 33rd and 27th
  - 2:30 p.m., Aylesworth between 70th and 60th, 16th between J and K
  - 11 p.m., V between 40th and 48th, West D near Capitol Beach
- Tuesday**
- 2:30 p.m., 10th between New Hampshire and Military, 63rd between Baldwin and Adams
  - 2:30 p.m., South between 20th and 40th, Cornhusker between 27th and 21st
  - 11 p.m., 56th between O and Randolph, 27th between D and A
- Wednesday**
- 6:30 a.m., 10th between A and F, 27th between South and A
  - 2:30 p.m., Adams between 40th and 52nd, 14th between L and G
  - 11 p.m., O between 25th and 40th, Holdrege between 19th and 25th
- Thursday**
- 4:30 a.m., R between 17th and 27th, 61st between Baldwin and Adams
  - 2:30 p.m., Fremont between 27th and 21st
- Friday**
- 4:30 a.m., 11th between G and A, South between 17th and 27th
  - 2:30 p.m., South between 50th and 70th, Lake between 12th and 20th
  - 11 p.m., Nebraska Highway 2 between 17th and 20th, 13th between Washington and Rose
- Saturday**
- 4:30 a.m., Municipal Airport Road, Adams between 63rd and 70th
  - 2:30 p.m., Francis between 56th and 70th, Vine between 25th and 27th
  - 11 p.m., 48th between Adams and Huntington, Nebraska Highway 2 between 16th and Calvert
- Sunday**
- 4:30 a.m., A between 13th and 16th, 23rd between Sheridan and South
  - 2:30 p.m., Randolph between 45th and 48th, P between 17th and 27th
  - 11 p.m., O between 40th and 48th, South between 10th and 17th

## Removal of Diseased Trees To Be on Council Agenda

The following is the agenda for the City Council's 1:30 p.m. Monday meeting:

**Public Hearings**

**Second Reading**

- Lighting Dist.** — Creating in portions of 20th St. Preamble Lane, Preamble Ct., Old Glory Rd. and Independence Dr. in Bicentennial Estates, located north of Superior St. at 20th.
- Sewer Dist.** — Creating in all of Bicentennial Estates Add.
- Water Dist.** — Creating in all of Bicentennial Estates Add.
- Paving Dist.** — Creating in 20th St. from Superior St. to north line of Bicentennial Estates Add. and all of Preamble Ld., Preamble Ct., Old Glory Rd. and Independence Dr. in Bicentennial Estates.
- Elm Trees** — Repealing part of city code relating to removal of Dutch Elm diseased trees and the control of Dutch Elm disease.

**Resolutions**

**Public Hearings**

- Beer License** — Application of Dumpings Ltd. for Retail Beer. On Sale Only License at 2105 Pioneer & Hwy 2. Also application of Nancy L. Hesson as manager.
- Proposed Charter Change** — Assessments for beautification projects.
- Pre-Trial Release** — Approving grant request of Lincoln and Lancaster County Pre-Trial Release Project for \$2,885.
- Detox Center** — Extending contract with Lincoln Council on Alcoholism and Drugs for operation of Detoxification Center and transferring \$1,655 to LCAD.
- SID No. 7** — Approving bond resolution of Sanitary and Improvement Dist. 7 (Highland North) and issuance of bonds in amount of \$1,625,000.
- Ambulance Funding** — Approving continued city funding of portion of expenses of Shurtliff and Eastern ambulance companies.
- Nebraska Park** — Approving name of playground at 32nd and Doane Sts. as Donald V. Nevins Park.
- Claims** — Approving City Atty's report of claims against city for February.
- Roca Planning** — Approving agreement between Lincoln and Roca for planning assistance to Roca.
- Park Land** — Authorizing acquisition of land for park purposes in northwest Lincoln located between NW 1st and NW 4th St. and between Belmont and Saunders Ave.
- Capital Environs** — Approving appointments of the following to Capital Environs Ad. Socy Planning Committee: Beatrice (M. K.) Seacrest, Albert D. Klone, Gwen

**Third Reading**

- Trendwood Add.** — Accepting and approving plat of Trendwood 7th Add. at Van Dorn & 74th.
- Briarhurst Add.** — Accepting and approving plat of Briarhurst West 3rd Add. at 40th & Old Cheney Rd.
- Water Dist.** — Creating in G St. from Capitol Ave. to 21st in 21st from G to Randolph.
- Sidewalk Dist.** — Creating sidewalk improvement district in various location of the city.
- LES Bonds** — Relating to issuance and other details of Electric System Revenue Bonds.
- Electric Bonds** — Authorizing issuance of a series of Electric System Revenue Bonds.

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W. Cecil Steward and Bob Magee.

**Weed Hearing** — Weed Tax Assessment for period of Aug. 16, 1975 through Jan. 15, 1976.

**Construct Districts** — Ordering the following districts constructed:

- Paving** — Coddington from W Q to W S St.
- Paving** — Norval Rd. in Brandt Heights.
- Paving** — Pinedale Ave. in Brandt Heights.
- Paving** — Colonial Hills 8th Add.
- Paving** — Lincolnshire Estates 5th Add.
- Skyline Rolling Hills 2nd Add.**
- Sewer** — Walker Ave. in Rosemont 4th Add.
- Sewer** — Benton St. from 1st St. west 540 ft.
- Alley Paving** — North south alley between 10th & 9th K to L.
- Water** — In Skyline Rolling Hills 2nd Add.
- Water** — In Walker Ave. in Rosemont 4th Add.
- Water** — In SW 6th from W A to W E.
- Improvement** — In 48th from Leighton to Huntington 48th from Leighton to vacated Colby, etc.
- Improvement** — In 48th from Leighton to Lowell, etc.
- Graveling** — In Walker Ave. of Rosemont 4th Add.
- Graveling** — In 54th from Normal Blvd. to Glad St., etc.
- Grading** — In Walker Ave. of Rosemont 4th Add.
- Lighting** — In 54th from Normal to Glad St., etc.
- Lighting** — In Pinedale Ave. in Brandt Heights.
- Lighting** — In Colonial Hills 8th Add.
- Lighting** — In Lincolnshire Estates 5th Add.
- Assessments** — Setting interest rates for special assessments in Group IV.
- Assessments** — Affidavit of Mailing for special assessments in Group V.

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### 420 Farm Equipment/Machinery

#### FARM TIRE SPECIAL TRUCK

750x16 12x28 18x34 18x42 18x48 18x54 18x60 18x66 18x72 18x78 18x84 18x90 18x96 18x102 18x108 18x114 18x120 18x126 18x132 18x138 18x144 18x150 18x156 18x162 18x168 18x174 18x180 18x186 18x192 18x198 18x204 18x210 18x216 18x222 18x228 18x234 18x240 18x246 18x252 18x258 18x264 18x270 18x276 18x282 18x288 18x294 18x300 18x306 18x312 18x318 18x324 18x330 18x336 18x342 18x348 18x354 18x360 18x366 18x372 18x378 18x384 18x390 18x396 18x402 18x408 18x414 18x420 18x426 18x432 18x438 18x444 18x450 18x456 18x462 18x468 18x474 18x480 18x486 18x492 18x498 18x504 18x510 18x516 18x522 18x528 18x534 18x540 18x546 18x552 18x558 18x564 18x570 18x576 18x582 18x588 18x594 18x600 18x606 18x612 18x618 18x624 18x630 18x636 18x642 18x648 18x654 18x660 18x666 18x672 18x678 18x684 18x690 18x696 18x702 18x708 18x714 18x720 18x726 18x732 18x738 18x744 18x750 18x756 18x762 18x768 18x774 18x780 18x786 18x792 18x798 18x804 18x810 18x816 18x822 18x828 18x834 18x840 18x846 18x852 18x858 18x864 18x870 18x876 18x882 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### 625 Office/Clerical

Enjoy being around jewelry? I need a secretary immediately. Must be able to type, take shorthand, do filing, be neat appearing. Send resume to P.O. Box 2453, Hawaiian Jewelry Imports, Lincoln, NE 68507. 16

### COMPUTER OPERATOR

Full time 2nd shift position (4pm-12:30am). Requires person with previous experience and/or training. \$3500 to \$4700 equipment. 16

### MICROGRAPHICS OPERATOR

Full time position (7:30am-3:30pm). Requires operating Deltafilm. COM unit producing microfilm and the distribution of all film produced. On the job training. 16

### FIRST NATIONAL LINCOLN

An Equal Opportunity Employer. 19

### EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Personable individual to operate PBX system. Some typing & clerical duties. 47 1/2 hr week. Must have own transportation. For interview call 464-6323. 19

### ISCO

Attractive receptionist with experience to do a variety of duties. Light typing, bookkeeping & answering phone. Good advancement opportunity. 48 1/2 hr week. Meredeth 489-5926 for appointment. 20

### CLAIMS TYPIST

Unon Insurance has permanent opening for clerk in claims department. Must be good typist who works well with figures. Call 432-7088 for appointment. 9

### LEGAL SECRETARY

Typing & shorthand required & light bookkeeping. Call 432-1702. 21

### TYPIST

Good accurate figure typist for pricing & invoicing desk. Neat appearing, pleasant personality & good phone technique. Call 432-4284 for appointment. 21

### NEB TYPEWRITER CO.

General filing clerk for our service department. Excellent working conditions. 40 hrs week. Send resume to Bryson Brazier, AMSCO Federal Credit Union, 141 M Street, Lincoln, NE 68508. No phone calls please. 22

### 625 Office/Clerical

### LINCOLN LIBERTY LIFE INS. CO.

Permanent position, some experience desirable. Excellent working conditions. By appointment only. 432-1283. 16

### SECRETARY

for variety of duties including typing, filing, bookkeeping & general office work. Involves work in local and out-of-town handicapped persons. 40 hrs week. \$3500-\$4000 p/mo. Call 464-8279. 22

### KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Familiarity with 546 Data Recorder helpful but not essential. Good pay, pleasant working conditions & many benefits. Phone Mrs. Gillispie at 432-1031 for appt. 16

### PEGGER & CO.

1700 Center Park Rd.  
An Equal Opportunity Employer. 16

### MARKETING RESEARCH SECRETARY

Temporary Approx 3 mo. Position reports to Marketing Research Manager. Some college preferred, but not essential. Good typing skills and sound knowledge of Grammar & Orthography. Filing for figures and knowledge of basic arithmetic. Market research experience not necessary, but some previous secretarial experience is essential. Varied assignments. For appointment call Ms. Alston. 16

### Dorsey Laboratories

NE Hwy 6 & 140  
464-6311  
An equal opportunity employer m/f 16

### Secretary—Insurance

Ability to accept responsibility type correspondence & stenics. Keep production records have fair for figures & be willing to assist in other areas of office work. Attractive 37 1/2 hour work week. — AF Pleasant surroundings & fringe benefits. Call for appointment 432-4281. 22

### LINCOLN LIBERTY LIFE INSURANCE CO.

Proposal Service & Secretary Career opportunity for mature personable individual with ability to contact public. This job requires excellent secretarial skills & figure aptitude. Prior insurance experience desirable. By appt only 432-1383. 22

### SECRETARY

Position open immediately for a versatile person to be secretary to the General Manager. Duties are varied. Requires good typing, grammar and spelling skills. Experience in insurance, personnel records and check writing helpful. Benefits include paid vacation, holidays, major medical and life insurance. Contact James Cashin phone 464-8181. 16

### CABLEVISION

390 N. Cotner Blvd.  
Equal Opportunity Employer. 22

### COMMUNICATIONS SECRETARY

Versatile efficient person needed in our communications dept. Must be able to compose & type business letters, run mail room & learn to operate small offset printing press. Must have unsupervised day time hours. Pleasant working conditions, excellent company benefits. Please call 467-3602 to arrange interview. Central States Distributors. 6363 No 70th. 15

### SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST

Typing dictation and some short hand. Starting salary \$5100/Year. Contact Donna Hepler at Lincoln Council on Alcoholism and Drugs for interview 475-2694. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 16

### TYPIST

Responsible individual with typing & 10 key calculator skills. Permanent full time position with excellent benefits. New offices, west Lincoln 475-8521. 23

### 625 Office/Clerical

### CLERICAL & TELEPHONE

Good working conditions & fringe benefits. Dependable person experience necessary. Call for appointment. 16

### FAIRMONT FOODS CO.

464-7201  
An Equal Opportunity Employer. 22

### KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Immediate opening for full time keypunch operator. Desire a person with previous keypunch experience. Will work with an IBM 129 Day shift. 16

### CLERK TYPIST

Opening in our catalog sales department for a clerk typist who will be typing mainly contracts & some correspondence. Need a person with an ability to communicate with customers over the telephone regarding contracts & orders. This is also on the Day shift. 16

### TAPE LIBRARIAN

Immediate opening for tape librarian. Individual would be maintaining tape logs & physically filing the tapes in the library. Responsibilities include: ordering, labeling, shipping & receiving new tapes. Requires aptitude for computer language. Hours are from 10am-4:15pm. Thursday work week, 5 days on & 1 day off. 16

Our employees enjoy a pleasant atmosphere & free parking, paid vacation holiday group insurance and many other benefits. For interview stop by the Personnel Office or Phone 475-4991 weekdays. 16

### METROMAIL

A Division of Metromail Inc.  
901 West Bond St.  
An Equal Opportunity Employer. 14

### ACCOUNTING CLERK

Duties include all above listed. Payable clerical accounting. Requires high school education & clerical experience in accounting or related duties. Accounts payable experience in a manufacturing plant desirable. Call or send resume. 16

### Kawasaki Motors Corp.

5600 NW 27th. 475-7081  
An Equal Opportunity Employer. 16

### SECRETARY I

High school education or equivalent. 40 hrs week. 1000-1200. 50 wpm. Short hand at 80 wpm. Must have at least 3 years experience in a responsible position. Contact Karen A. Grover, Dept. of Personnel State Capitol Bldg. Lincoln NE 68509. 14

Downtown Office: 12 & O 620 N 44  
Northwest Office: 4001 S 12 & O 620 N 44  
Sune 301 477-6945 464-8205

### JOB OPPORTUNITIES

RECEPTIONIST Answer phone. Looking for individual who enjoys working with people. Varied office duties. 4475. Call 477-6945. 16

DENTAL ASSISTANT Make appointments, some record keeping. Will consider training. \$4.00 per hour. 464-8205. 16

SECRETARY to manager. Handle personnel records in various areas of office. For a new office. Good benefits. \$525. Call 477-6945. 16

INSURANCE OFFICE. Up to \$600. SECRETARY. Up to \$400. CLERK. \$400 & BOOKKEEPER. \$400. Call 464-8205. 16

PATIENT REPRESENTATIVE. 7:30-4 Monday-Friday. Handle patient accounts. Ability to deal with people necessary. \$450. Call 477-6945. 16

GIRL FRIDAY. Need immediately. Main responsibility is answering phone. Some filing. \$430. Call 464-8205. 16

MANAGER TRAINEE. High school grad. Aggressive good appearance. Personality \$525. Call 477-6945. 16

RECREATION SUPERVISOR. Need someone with ability to organize direct & instruct. Operate some audio-visual equipment. \$500. Call 464-8205. 16

ASSISTANT MGR. Responsible. Career minded. Individuals. Opportunity for advancement. \$800. Call 477-6945. 16

MGR. TRAINEE. Enthusiastic. Career minded. Opportunity for advancement. \$800. Call 464-8205. 16

AUDITOR. \$1000 & PROGRAM EVALUATOR. \$1700. Call 464-8205. 16

SALES. \$750 p/mo. Call 464-8205. 16

Free parking at Rampart. Market's Personnel. LINCOLN'S EMPLOYMENT CENTER. (625)

### 625 Office/Clerical

### RECEPTIONIST

General office work in real estate office. Good typist. Neat appearance. Must be able to work with minimum of supervision. New office, pleasant conditions. Call Shirley, 482-2911 for appointment. 16

Wanted person for general office duties. Good opportunity for growth. This is a full time permanent position. See our office at 464-8205. Western Paper Company, 2005 Y Street, Lincoln, NE 68502. We are an equal opportunity employer. 23

### SECRETARY

Experienced person who types accurately from transcribing equipment for varied duties requiring good judgment, mature approach & excellent working conditions. Fringe benefits, with free parking 5 day week. 16

Gocho Feed Mill Corp. 540 South St. 477-4161  
An Equal Opportunity Employer. 16

Secretary whose job is important. Ability with figures, general office duties including typing. Able to accept responsibility, personable, neat, ambitious & desire to be a full time position. Call 432-5547 for appointment. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 20

### Resource Secretary

Challenging position. Later composition. Program reports & project coordination for company executives. Requires outstanding secretarial skills. Typing, proofreading, transcribing, shorthand preferred but not required. Fine attention to detail. A must. National Offender Services Center. Call Carol, 462-4462. 16

### MAG CARD II OPERATOR

Experience desired, but will consider good typist. Contact Ramona Reeh, Nebr. Dept. of Roads, 13th & O. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 16

### WESTERN GIRL

Needs all skills, from file clerks to executive secretaries for temporary assignments. Work 1 week or several weeks. For appt. Call Colorado, 474-2411. 16

### 630 Retail Stores

Full time man for general sales. Apply at TSC Store, 1940 Cornhusker Hwy. 19

### SALES

Immediate opening for the right person. Mature individual with 3 years experience. 30 hours per week including some nights & weekends. 16

Apply in person to Personnel Department. 5th floor. Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday, 10am-4pm. 16

### J. C. PENNEY

13th & O.  
An Equal Opportunity Employer. 19

### Better Career Placement Service

Manager Trainee \$525  
Dish Mechanic \$300-500  
Sec. \$550  
Sales Manager \$550  
FEE PAID  
Cost Asst. (FEE PAID) \$1800  
Semi-Driver \$1600  
Security Guard \$550  
SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER. Want responsibility. Need at least 4 years exp. handle cash & receivable & payable. Compose letters. Lot of figures. Typing good. Typing needed \$800. 16

POLICY TYPIST. Trainee. Type 40 wpm. alert and want to learn. Need transportation. \$400. 16

GENERAL OFFICE. Exp. or beginner. Should type 50 wpm. filing, statistical reports. Some paid overtime. To \$475. 16

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GATEWAY OFFICE  
333 N. Cotner  
Mazda Bowl Bldg.  
PH. 464-0686. 625

### 625 Office/Clerical

### RECEPTIONIST

General office work in real estate office. Good typist. Neat appearance. Must be able to work with minimum of supervision. New office, pleasant conditions. Call Shirley, 482-2911 for appointment. 16

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### SECRETARY

Experienced person who types accurately from transcribing equipment for varied duties requiring good judgment, mature approach & excellent working conditions. Fringe benefits, with free parking 5 day week. 16

Gocho Feed Mill Corp. 540 South St. 477-4161  
An Equal Opportunity Employer. 16

Secretary whose job is important. Ability with figures, general office duties including typing. Able to accept responsibility, personable, neat, ambitious & desire to be a full time position. Call 432-5547 for appointment. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 20

### Resource Secretary

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### MAG CARD II OPERATOR

Experience desired, but will consider good typist. Contact Ramona Reeh, Nebr. Dept. of Roads, 13th & O. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 16

### WESTERN GIRL

Needs all skills, from file clerks to executive secretaries for temporary assignments. Work 1 week or several weeks. For appt. Call Colorado, 474-2411. 16

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Full time man for general sales. Apply at TSC Store, 1940 Cornhusker Hwy. 19

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**15 Houses for Sale**

**MAY MORLEY BY BUILDER**  
Closest to 2 ranch plans - 3 bed-rooms, dining fireplace, all carpeted. Double garage. 1 1/2 car garage. Under construction. Weekends or after 5:00-11:00

**NORTHEAST**  
By owner brick 2 1/2 bedrooms can fit air, finished basement, 1 1/2 car garage, fenced yard, excellent condition. \$31,250. 464-7274

**815 Houses for Sale**

**SPRING IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER** Why not start the season right with this attractive 3 plus 1 bedroom home in southwest Lincoln. There is a family room finished in knotty pine paneling, a 1 1/2 car garage, a double decker, a hard to beat only \$29,950. Ginger Shroyer. 464-4311 or Wilma Real Estate. 464-4320

**2 bedroom home, nice outside, immaculate inside. Storage shed. 3300 Orchard. \$18,800. Call owner at 464-0972 for appointment.**

**815 Houses for Sale**

**★ OPEN 2-5**  
**4620 KIRKWOOD BY OWNER, COLONIAL HILLS**  
Don't miss this exceptional custom quality split foyer with all the extras. Immaculate, beautifully decorated, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, open kitchen with separate breakfast room and sliding glass doors onto redwood deck. Landscaped, fenced corner lot on quiet circle with automatic sprinkler system. Truly outstanding home. Upper \$30's. 464-2828

**NEWLY REMODELED**  
Brick 3 bedroom, family room, dining room, full basement, air. Call 464-9526 evenings for appointment or Open House, Sun, 2-5. 464-5252. 464-5252

**815 Houses for Sale**

**★ OPEN 1-3**  
**5500 Oldham**  
Central-south Lincoln, all brick. First floor family room, new kitchen with custom built cabinets, new appliances. Full basement with 2 car garage. Price reduced by \$2,000 to \$34,950

**★ OPEN 3-5**  
**431 Eldora Lane (70th & O)**  
3 bedroom ranch home with attached garage. First floor family room, new kitchen with custom built cabinets, new appliances. Full basement with 2 car garage. Price reduced by \$2,000 to \$34,950

**Mike Grieger 469-0777**  
**620 N 48th**  
**THE GENTRY REAL ESTATE CO**

**815 Houses for Sale**

**2330 DEVOTE DR.**  
4 bedroom, nearing completion. Choice of carpets, paneling & tile. Abundance of closets. In bath & laundry on 1st floor, formal dining room, family room with woodburning fireplace. Self-cleaning stove, dishwasher or 6 plenty of cupboards in large kitchen. Double entry, central hall plan. Wood deck with gas grill. Huge double garage, sod, air. On the high east hill in Lincoln overlooking 300 miles of countryside. Open Sunday

**S.S. BECKER, BUILDER**  
**468-4634**

**OPEN HOUSE 2-4PM**  
**OWNER WILL TRADE**  
2055 S 51 - 4 rooms plus small sun room. Some new plumbing, new roof new carpet. Includes rec room & garage. \$14,750

**BLUE JOINT REALTY 468-2315**

**Open House 2-5pm**  
By owner - 3 split-foyer, 3-1/2 bed room 3 yr brick. Extras Low \$30's. 3900 N 14th 475-7558

**815 Houses for Sale**

**★ OPEN 2-5**  
**3500 "C"**  
FRESH & CLEAN with New carpet. New paint. New decor. Kitchen has refrigerator and stainless steel sink, range oven. Two bedrooms formal dining. \$28,750. Betty Heckman 469-7793

**★ OPEN 2-5**  
**Eagle, Nebraska**  
\$21,500 still buys a 3 bedroom home on a large lot. Appliances included. Make your offer today. Two blocks north 16 block west of new Dairy Queen. Love Herman 471-1830

**Eagle Crest Realty 477-5292**

**ONLY IN THE 330 S**  
**IMMACULATE 3-4 BEDROOM**  
New carpet, new paint, new tile, new ceramic tile, built in ceramic range, beautifully finished basement double garage, a very excellent buy. Call 468-7702

**Capitol Beach - 2 bedrooms open stairway to loft beamed ceiling, fenced yard, central air, private dock. \$34,500. 435-4836**

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**★ MR. REALTOR!**  
Are there times when you miss putting a deal together because of "financing problems"? We have helped many Realtors solve these problems & may have the answers for you. Come in & let us show you how we can help.

**★ STATE SECURITIES**  
477-4444  
1330 N 51

**2106 Sandstone - Carefree 7 mo old 2 bedroom townhouse. 1500 sq ft, finished walkout basement, nice view from deck, assumable. \$15,950.**

**815 Houses for Sale**

**★ IT'S DIFFERENT**  
By owner brick 2 bedroom + 1 2 car garage, all new kitchen & decor. Wood burning fireplace, completely finished basement with wet bar, air in block from bus, good school location. Assumable loan. 4036 Lincoln 469-0973 423-4389

**★ TABITHA NEW COMMUNITY**  
open spaces thoughtful convenience for living over 50!

**See the Tabitha NEW Community Townhouses. 2 bedrooms. Carpeted. All on 1 level. Built ins. Heat plant. Smoke detector.**

**Drive 1 mile North of Superior on North 27th**

**Office open 9:30-noon, 1pm-3:30pm. Weekdays & Saturday. Sunday 1:30pm-4pm.**  
**Call 464-7647**  
For an appointment. Ole Madson. Exclusive Broker.

**Equal Opportunity Housing**

**815 Houses for Sale**

**★ LIST WITH THE ALL TIME BEST SELLER**  
**GATEWAY REALTY**  
466-7221

**★ New listing - by owner newly decorated 3 bedroom home. garage utility room, central air, fenced yard, patio & gas grill. Close to school & shopping. low \$30's. assumable loan. 1220 Meadowdale Dr. After 5pm 464-1184**

**Wanted to buy older 2 or 3 bedroom home. Can need repair. 475-4192 before 3pm.**

**3 bedroom home southwest. extra lot \$27,500. 468-5846 evenings.**

**Gold Key Realty**  
Your Key To Quality Service  
**489-0311**


**OPEN 2:30-5**  
**1842 SOUTH 42**  
ONCE YOU'VE LOOKED—YOU'VE BEEN HOOKED  
on this 3 bedroom step saving home. Living room, kitchen, bedrooms, bath & utility room all on 1 floor. Fenced backyard. Brick patio. Only \$21,950. Anne Edholm 468-4702

**OPEN 2:30-5**  
**4025 SOUTH 27**  
YOU'LL FLICK YOUR BIC  
When you come in to see this spacious 3 bedroom brick home. Bedrooms & bath quietly tucked away on 2nd level away from living area. Fireplace & wood box in living room. Beauty shop on low level. 2 patios in nice landscaped backyard. Only \$31,950. Donni Graham 474-1132

**LOOKING FOR INVESTMENT PROPERTY, STARTER HOME OR RECREATION HOME?**  
This 3 bedroom home near Park school may be just what you are looking for. Large country kitchen with eating space. Carpet and a covered patio. Only \$17,750. Delores Schmoor 468-9670. Anne Edholm 468-6702. Walt Renner 468-6796

**OFFICE OPEN 1-5**

**\$85/MONTH**



**Includes principle and interest for 396 monthly payments. Call to see if you qualify.**

**OPEN 2-5**  
**116 Laura Lane**  
West edge of Ceresco, Nebr.

**westwood homes inc.**

**423-6776 - Model Phone 112-445-5051**  
Equal Housing Opportunity

**BOUNTY HOMES**  
**423-3235**  
OFFICE  
2540 Cheshire South

**"A Company Growing On Reputation"**

**BE SMART-BUY NOW**

**Our suppliers are warning of a 30% increase in lumber this summer. If you are thinking of a new home, NOW is the time to think seriously.**

**OPEN 1-5**  
**1616 TONY CIRCLE**

- "HOW" 10 Year Buyer Protection
- Energy Saving Package
- Quality Workmanship
- 8% Interest FHA-VA
- 5 Plans From \$29,500

**LOCATION: 2 blocks north of South St. on SW 16th**

**Town & Country**  
**OPEN HOUSES**

**Open 1-5**  
**933 N. 39th**  
1. Two bedroom home in good condition in area of newer homes. Basement garage and full lot. Great for starter or retired couple. \$16,400. ESTHER ALLEN 467-1265

**Open 3-5**  
**2316 So. 37th**  
2. NEW-QUALITY CONSTRUCTION 3 bedrooms oak woodwork. U shaped kitchen, central air, full basement. Double garage. Excellent school. Under \$40,000. RUTH MORGAN 469-4737

**Open 3-5**  
**1637 West Arlington**  
3. This home says "Welcome!" Charming sunny kitchen, large dining area opens onto sundeck. 3 bedrooms, radiates warmth, rec room reflects your hospitality. Garage \$34,750. DONNA HINKLEY 468-6670

**Open 3-5**  
**6421 Oakridge**  
4. Delightfully new 3 bedroom split foyer. Formal dining room, fireplace for family sun and relaxation. 1 1/2 baths. Double garage. Redwood deck. \$49,950. THELMA MINARY 468-4457

**Open 3-5**  
**4545 So. 39th**  
5. Union College Area. 1500 sq. ft. 3-1/2 bedrooms, formal dining, private patio, central hall plan. Beautiful woodwork, full finished basement. Abundance of storage. \$57,500. DOLORES YOUNG 423-0253

**Open 3-5**  
**745 W. Avon**  
6. Looking for a Great Loan Assumption? 3 bedrooms full basement. See this home close to Meadowdale and St. John's schools. \$34,950. MAXINE GOTTULA 469-3048

**Open 3-5**  
**54 Elm Pl., Ceresco, NE**  
7. Six month old split foyer. Dining area, glass doors to patio, finished family room and kitchen. Full basement. Large level. Owners transferred. Must sell. \$36,950. JUDY DIETZ 463-4658

**Open 3-5**  
**RR, Waverly, NE**  
8. 1500 sq. ft. 3 bedroom home with convenient traffic pattern. Formal dining area, family room, full basement and 4 stall garage. Financing available. Located 1 1/2 miles East on Highway 6. SHIRLEY BEVANS 786-3365

**Open 3-5**  
**4418 Greenwood**  
9. Better take this 2 bedroom home. 1 1/2 baths, full basement, central air. \$26,950. AMY CLAYCOMB 464-1593

**Open 3-5**  
**611 So. 32nd**  
10. Two bedroom home near Wood. Single car garage and work shop. \$22,950. FRANK EFFINGER 469-4462

**Open 3-5**  
**5620 Bristol Ct.**  
11. Southwood 3 bedroom home featuring a fireplace, split bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, full basement. \$47,950. ADA LACEY 466-4814

**Open 3-5**  
**4019 Lenox**  
12. East of St. Teresa 3 bedroom frame completely redone inside and out. Full finished basement with 3 1/2 bath and central air. Expansion 2nd floor. \$32,500. STAN PORTSCHE 468-1120

**Open 3-5**  
**2301 Dudley**  
13. COMFORTABLE 3 bedroom home with formal dining room, newer furnace, new bathroom fixtures. Lots of nice surprises. Move right in. \$19,500. ELSIE WHITTINGTON 469-1279. HELEN FAUSCH 423-8168

**Open 3-5**  
**1933 So. 49th**  
14. Lovely 3 bedroom 1 1/2 story home. Formal dining room. Newer kitchen, carpeting, full basement. 4th bedroom rec room and 1/2 bath. Central air. Garage. \$37,950. HELEN HATFIELD 475-5080

**Open 3-5**  
**4710 S. Haven Cr.**  
15. MORE for your money in this beautifully finished spacious 3 bedroom ranch. Double garage. Fireplace. Covered deck. \$49,950. Quiet cul-de-sac. Southeast. ADA LACEY 466-4814

**WOODS BROS REALTY**  
SERVING LINCOLN SINCE 1889

**OPEN 2-5**

**4316 HALCLIFFE ROAD**  
GOOD TASTE is obvious in coordinated decor of rich solid tones. 3 bedroom ranch, center hall plan. Kitchen cabinets. Walkout basement with sliding doors has great potential. \$40,000. HOWARD DOTY, GR 1 423-2862

**5647 SALT VALLEY VIEW**  
NEW CONSTRUCTION. Brick and frame 3-bedroom ranch home. Country kitchen, built in appliances, dining area, redwood deck. Full basement. Finished attached garage. Low 30's. FRANK SCHAMP 468-1506

**1450 BUCKINGHAM DRIVE**  
LUXURY OF SPACE. Over 2600 sq. ft. in 3 bedroom, split foyer home. Beautiful decor, all ash trim. 2 brick wall fireplaces. Huge rec room, wet bar. 2 decks, underground sprinkler. Upper 70's. DENNIS FLESNER GR 1 469-4482

**1330 GARBOR**  
IMMACULATE 2-bedroom home extensively remodeled including ash cabinets in kitchen, sliding doors, patio. Newer roof. New double garage. Mid 20's. ROB SCHUPBACH 432-9421

**2840 GARDEN**  
EXCEPTIONAL 1 1/2 story, 2-bed room, dining room, large porch. Low 20's. MARTIN 475-4427

**1710 SURPSIDE DRIVE**  
PROFESSIONALLY DESIGNED and decorated 3-bedroom home is contemporary showcase. Conversion pit with circular fireplace, lake view. Spiral staircase to master suite. Leased land. Reduced. 60's. JAN HEALEY 435-0465

**741 LAKESHORE DRIVE**  
FURNISHED FAMILY room adjoins convenient kitchen with spacious dining area in 3-bedroom home. 1 1/2 baths. Very attractive. Located in prime area. All lake privileges. Mid 30's. RUBY DUVAL 423-2210

**MOVING FROM LINCOLN?**  
RELO - America's largest home referral service with 15 Nebraska area offices. 800 Leading brokers in over 8000 communities. The only home referral service officially sanctioned by the National Association of Realtors.

**LAKESIDE ACRES**  
Reasonably priced hilltop home in ELSNER LAKESIDE ESTATES. Over 3 acres of spectacular country living overlooking privately owned lakes. Located 20 minutes south of Lincoln on Highway 33.

**SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT**

**MODEL HOME AREAS**  
**OPEN 3:00-5:00**

**Carriage Park Quail Valley**  
(2500 blk on So 70th) (5000 blk on So 56th)

**GARDEN HOMES**  
Explore this exciting new innovation in single family living. The neighborhood concept of the future! Here now and in Lincoln. Live in a private park setting with pool and tennis courts. Free yourself from that demanding sized yard - without a cramped in feeling. Priced in the \$100's. Call 423-3466

**RAIR HOMES**  
See this all new design in residential living before you buy. Just a stones throw to elementary school and 2 new neighborhood parks. Most 3 bed lots - 1/2 acre. You can afford a water and fert. 1/2 acre. Surrounded by plenty of open space. Ask about our energy saving construction. Prices from \$35,850. \$50,000. Vern Anderson 423-2171

**EXCLUSIVE SALES BY ANDERSON & HEIN CO. 435-2188**

**duane larson**  
CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

**hardesty**  
Your Guiding Light To Better Living

**OPEN TODAY:**

**NEW TOWNHOUSE, WELLINGTON GREENS, by STYLE MARK, INC.**

**7420 South St., #11 Kimberly Court** Open 1-4  
We're looking for you - you're looking for us. You have outgrown your need for large housing space. You're still accustomed to home ownership. You want to retain the status (and incidentally the tax benefit) of a townhouse. You want the usual care and maintenance that home ownership entails. TOWNHOUSE - an idea that works! Host Norval Holverson 466-0049

**NEW TOWNHOUSE, WELLINGTON GREENS, by STYLE MARK, INC.**

**7300 Old Post Road, Chatham Park** Open 2-4  
Prestige townhomes in beautiful Wellington Greens. 1700 sq. ft. of gracious living all on one floor. High level with lots of storage room. Large double garage, central air, stove, dishwasher, disposal. The ultimate in charm and comfort. Hostess Ardine Duxbury 469-7545

**1510 Janice Court, at 84th & "A"** Open 2-4  
This lovely 3 bedroom townhouse in Hillside Estates has everything you're looking for. Family room, fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, central air, double garage, appliances, carpets and disposal. Full wall built fireplace in living area. Water sewer, snow removal and lawn care included. An Associate of Hardesty Bill Walker 468-3039

**1821 Surfside Drive** Open 2-5  
A truly elegant 3 bedroom all-electric brick home in Capitol Beach area. 2 1/2 baths, combination kitchen dining room with built in self cleaning oven, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal. Full wall built fireplace in living area. Completely carpeted and draped. 2 car garage with electric door openers. Lake privileges will be included with this particular home. Host Carl Bartlett 477-4902

**1020 Surfside Drive** Open 2-5  
CONVENIENT TO DOWNTOWN. This Capitol Beach area home offers quality plus - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, built in kitchen appliances, oversized double garage. Fully carpeted and draped. Possible Lake or river views.

**762 W. Lakeshore** Open 3-5  
THE ICE HAS BROKEN and you can enter in style in this tastefully decorated 2 bedroom home on a spacious corner lot in Capitol Beach. Lake. Open kitchen living area features built in and appliances, bar and woodburning fireplace. Bath with sunken tub, separate utility room and an oversized double garage. A great family home. Host Carl Bartlett 477-4902

**SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT**

**16 SMALL DOWN PAYMENT** can buy this 3 bedroom North Lincoln family home with formal dining, full basement and fenced yard for the children. JERRY GULLAND 423-7874

**17 UNDER \$50,000** buys this 3 bedroom home in South Lincoln. Center hall plan. Spacious dining area, 2 baths and EXTRA nice walkout basement. ANGELO MANZITTO 468-1027

**18 Quality That's Hard to Find** Big Beautiful Silverdale Stone 3 Level 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Family Room, Dining Room and Kitchen. Heated Garage. A Quiet Street. Southeast. \$52,500. JOHN VESTECCA 423-3783

**19 Three bedroom home on a good sized lot.** The original owners recently left this home after many years of loving care. Large kitchen, 1200 sq. ft. PHIL KELLY 464-3620

**20 3631 Lewis Dandy 2 bedroom home.** Newer kitchen, utility carpeted. Nice corner lot. Owner leaving state. Means action. HELEN HATFIELD 475-5080

**21 Two bedroom brick just right for retired couple or 1st home.** Formal dining room. Carpeted. Central air. Attached garage. Fenced yard. Well landscaped. Workshop in back. North. THELMA MINARY 469-4457

**22 NORTHEAST** Beautifully remodeled inside and out. Custom brick cabinetry in unique family room & kitchen. Extra double attached garage. \$44,900. RUTH MORGAN 469-4737

**23 Spacious Ranch? 2 bedrooms, 2 baths.** Family Room, Dining Room, Living Room with Fireplace. Utility Room on 1st. Attached garage. \$44,900. JOHN VESTECCA 423-3783

**24 Now here's your family will be gathered in front of the fireplace in the large family room in this 3 bedroom home.** Southeast. \$38,900. BECK ECKHART 425-5998. HEZEL CARPENTER 469-2884

**25 Sharp new construction in wooded area.** 3 bedrooms plus finished family room in lower level. Full basement and bath. \$34,750. DOLORES YOUNG 423-0253

**26 YEAR ROUND FUN** can be found at Capitol Beach. See this 3 bedroom beauty with 2 baths and family room with fireplace. \$46,750. ANGELO MANZITTO 468-1027

**28 PRICE REDUCED** CHARMING home in Meadowdale Manor 3 bedrooms, carpeted central air, 1 1/2 baths. Newer furnace and electronic cleaner. Panelled family room. \$49,950. RUTH MORGAN 469-4737

**29 Vacant and immediate possession on this remodeled 2 bedroom bungalow.** North of Hillside. Full basement, 2 stall garage and chain link fence. \$20,750. STAN PORTSCHE 468-1120

**30 EXCEPTIONAL EXECUTIVE 3 bedroom home in Lincolnshire.** Entertaining is easy. 2 private patios, sliding doors to 2nd bedroom, from bedroom area, 2 fireplaces. DOLORES YOUNG 423-0253

**31 Go West Brand New 3 bedroom home with finished rec room, fireplace, central air, completely carpeted.** MAXINE GOTTULA 469-3048

**32 Ward Gardner Living?** This 3 bedroom townhouse has it. Good South location. Private road. ELSON KOHL 477-1892 423-1824

**33 Country living.** 3 bedroom Brick Ranch. Large family room with woodburning fireplace. Walk in closets and many extras. Carpeted. Central air. 2 car attached garage. 5 acres. \$98,000. DONNA HINKLEY 468-6670

**34 INVESTORS** Take a look at this 2 bedroom home near campus and shopping. Ideal rental property. \$11,000. FRANK EFFINGER 469-4462

**35 West Daves.** Very attractive 2 bedroom home. Newer furnace and central air. Attached garage. \$12,800. HELEN HATFIELD 475-5080

**36 Great starter home in good location.** 3 bedrooms plus 3rd in full basement. Ample dining area in kitchen. Patio. Nice yard. Detached garage. \$14,900. BEVERLY FLEMING 464-028

**37 Great starter home in good location.** 3 bedrooms plus 3rd in full basement. Ample dining area in kitchen. Patio. Nice yard. Detached garage. \$14,900. MAXINE GOTTULA 469-3048

**38 NEW! ENERGY SAVING** HOMES! 3 bedrooms, carpeted central air, cathedral ceiling in living room, 2 full baths. Full basement. Full basement. Double garage. Under \$36,000. RUTH MORGAN 469-4737

**39 Attractive 3 bedroom ranch in country club area.** Finished basement. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Full basement. Completely redecorated. Large enclosed patio. Under \$35,000. ED POHLMAN 469-7150

**40 Convenient Location.** Attractive older 3 bedroom home. This owner is leaving home and is ready to sell this investment. This could be your OPPORTUNITY! \$16,500. PAT JAMES 469-7895

**41 You can help build this 2 bedroom home in South Lincoln.** Spacious kitchen, full basement, choose your colors, formal, ceramic tile and carpeting. Priced at \$28,500. ANGELO MANZITTO 468-1027

**42 No room to describe this large prestige home.** South of \$100,000. If you're looking this home may be it. JERRY GULLAND 423-7874

**43 Near Goodrich School 3 bedroom.** Very nicely decorated. 1 1/2 baths. Can assume loan. Many extras. \$13,950. HELEN HATFIELD 475-5080

**44 Three bedroom ranch on 2 acres.** Near SW 36th and Goodrich in living room, formal dining room. Lovely view of downtown Lincoln skyline. Vacant. \$39,500. STAN PORTSCHE 468-1120

**45 Small down payment can assume this loan on a 3 bedroom mobile home.** Central air and partially furnished. \$11,900. MAXINE GOTTULA 469-3048

**46 Three bedroom home.** Lots of One A block. Finished. Simple garage. Call us on 6th. Under \$20,000. FRANK EFFINGER 469-4462

**47 New Listing 3 bedroom ranch.** Fully carpeted, central air, large rec room and double garage. Only 4 blocks to Elementary school. North west. ELSON KOHL 477-1892. JUDY DIETZ 463-4658

**48 Small town home living?** Palmyra older 3 bedroom home that has been remodeled. Country kitchen, 1st floor utility convenient. Call for personal showing. HELEN FAUSCH 423-8168. ELSIE WHITTINGTON 469-1279

**49 YEAR ROUND LUXURY** includes garage, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths with fireplace. 2 bedrooms with expansion. Near one acre of ground. Contract for sale of Lincoln property. \$39,900. ANGELO MANZITTO 468-1027

**50 For discriminating buyers.** 3 bedroom ranch under construction on large country like lot with beautiful view. Room for expanding. 2nd floor. \$27,800. SHIRLEY BEVANS 786-3365

**51 DED DED DED INN** South. Near ice cream and sandwich grill service. Includes all equipment and inventory. Land buildings. Close to park, pool and schools. \$13,800. DAN SCHRAEDER 469-4861

**MOVING FROM LINCOLN?**

**RELO - America's largest home referral service with 15 Nebraska area offices. 800 Leading brokers in over 8000 communities. The only home referral service officially sanctioned by the National Association of Realtors.**

**LAKESIDE ACRES**

**Reasonably priced hilltop home in ELSNER LAKESIDE ESTATES. Over 3 acres of spectacular country living overlooking privately owned lakes. Located 20 minutes south of Lincoln on Highway 33.**

**SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT**

**1 MEMORIAL DRIVE** Architectural 3 bedroom home on 4 acre lot. 2 fireplaces, rec room. Private court yard. \$125,000. Jack Coupe, GR 1 423-8064

**2 SUPERB OUTDOOR** living Deck, 2 patios overlooking park land. 3 bedroom ranch. Colonial Hills. Family room. 2 fireplaces. rec room. Upper 50's. Harriet Ayres. 423-1187

**3 ONLY ELEVEN YEARS OLD** 2-1/2 bedroom home with formal dining, woodburning fireplace. Lower-level family room. Also rec room. Upper 50's. Harriet Ayres. 423-1187

**4 IMPECCABLE 3-bedroom** home only \$25,950. Formal dining. Washer dryer. Large lot. Fenced yard. Arnold Heights. Location. Jack Coupe, GR 1 423-8064

**5 EXCELLENT SCHOOL** location. Near Lincoln. 2 bedroom home. Formal dining. Lower-level rec room. Lower-level game room. 3rd bedroom. Low 60's. Bob Dutil. 423-1187

**6 TWELVE ACRES** near Hickman. Custom-built 2-bedroom home with fireplace. 2 bedrooms, utility, horse barn, heated workshop building. Mid 70's. Jack Coupe, GR 1 423-8064

**7 CENTRAL AIR** in double-wide mobile home. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, dining, L utility. Quality carpeting. All appliances. \$12,950. Harriet Ayres. 423-1187

**8 LOVELY KITCHEN** breakfast area in 3-bedroom ranch. Colonial Hills. Formal dining. Attractive utility room. Expansion possibilities. Low 60's. Bob Dutil. 423-1187

**9 COUNTRY KITCHEN** dining area with sliding doors to deck. 3-bedroom ranch with well decorated rec room. 1 bath in lower level. Upper 50's. Rob Schupbach. 423-9421

**10 TREES GROW LARGE** landscaped for lovely setting for 3-bedroom split level home. 2 fireplaces. 2 baths. Family room also rec room. Upper 50's. Harriet Ayres. 423-1187

**11 ELEGANTLY UNIQUE** French Manor design in 2-1/2 bedroom home. Huge family room. 2 bedrooms. 2 fireplaces. Walkout patio. \$115,000. Harriet Ayres. 423-1187

**12 REDUCED** Lovely 2-story colonial in Bishop Heights. 4 bedrooms. Family room. Lower-level game room. 3rd bedroom. Low 60's. Bob Dutil. 423-1187

**13 TWENTY-ONE ACRES** beautiful spacious 3-bedroom ranch home. Fireplace. Family room. breakfast room. Utility. Upper 60's. Ruby Duval. 423-2210

**14 SUPERB rec room** billiard room with sliding doors to patio overlooking 4th of July Golf Course. 3-1/2 bedroom ranch. Family room. Lower-level game room. 3rd bedroom. Low 60's. John Karmil. 425-5758

**SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT**

**11 Looking for a PIEDMONT location?** Here it is. Lovely brick home with all the amenities - 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 fireplaces, 1st floor family room, 3 stall garage. Underground sprinkler system, humidifier, water softener. Lot 1/2 acre. 1200 sq. ft. Master bedroom has fireplace and large bath. To see call Norval Holverson 466-0049

**21 5924-425 Maplewood Avenue - INVESTORS** Take a careful look at this duplex in excellent condition. Nice 2 decorated interior and exterior. Last year. Good location for the people who like to shop and churches. Call Bernie Hardesty 469-7568

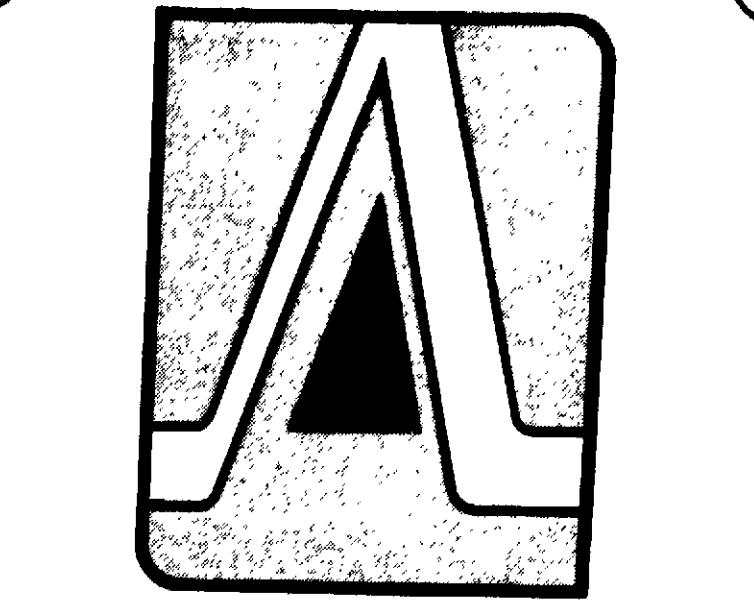
**31 WELLINGTON GREENS TOWNHOUSE** 2 bedrooms. \$34,900. First choice location. All brick with brick walls and masonry. Walk to school from and rear. Delightful and secure. This is a first class living at a modest price. Call Norval Holverson 466-0049

**41 GREAT SOUTHWEST LOCATION** - attractive 3 bedroom brick home in excellent condition. New bath, finished rec room, fenced yard - All at a price you can afford. To see call Bernie Hardesty 469-7568

**Carl Bartlett 477-4902**  
**Bernie Hardesty 469-7568**  
**Bill Walker 469-3039**  
**Lued Plague 469-9270**  
**Dorothy Hobbs Campbell 469-8283**  
**Ardine Duxbury 469-7565**  
**Norval Holverson 466-0049**







# AUSTIN REALTY

Austin Realty Co. 3910 South 489-9361

OPEN 2 - 5 TODAY

**5315 STONECLIFFE**  
ARTFULLY DECORATED 3 bedroom home with central air and humidifier. Bright open kitchen with sliding glass doors overlooking a redwood deck and fenced yard. Lots of possibility for lower level. Single stall garage. \$34,950.  
CAROL CLAUS: 423-4384

**1125 NORTH 55 STREET**  
THE RED CARPET TREATMENT in the daylight lower level containing family room, 4th bedroom and 1/2 bath adds to the enjoyment of this family home on a quiet cul de sac-Northeast, handy to schools, bus and shopping. New range with hood, dishwasher, new central air. \$35,950.  
EVELYN WORSTER: 467-3907

**7701 TRENDWOOD**  
BIG PRICE REDUCTION on this 3 bedroom home with patio. 1st floor family room opens to a patio. There's a range, dishwasher, disposal, and central air. Basement den and rec room with electric fireplace. 2 car attached garage. Now \$56,900.  
JEAN DEWEY: 489-1211

**3739 WILDBRIAR LANE**  
BETTER THAN NEW only begins to describe this one year old 3 bedroom split foyer in South Lincoln. Fully carpeted and draped, this home features a full brick wall fireplace in the lower level family room. Double stall garage. \$43,950.  
CHARLIE CLAUS: 423-4384

**320 SKYWAY RD.**  
A WEEPING WILLOW TREE sets off the landscaping of this extra-nice split foyer brick and frame in Meadowlark. 3 bedrooms plus a 4th and a large family room in the lower level. Lovely carpet and drapes. Central air. Attached garage. \$39,500.  
FERN MULGRUE, GRI: 423-6501

**3112 SOUTH 47 STREET**  
IMMACULATE 2 bedroom with large dining area off the kitchen (with range), basement rec room with bar, 2 year old roof, garage, storage shed and fenced back yard. Calvert School area. \$28,500.  
MARY FLICKINGER, GRI: 489-6936

**7225 ORCHARD**  
SCENIC MEADOWLANE - the setting for this lovely 3 bedroom brick and frame. Country kitchen. Rec room and play area in the walkout basement. Patio with gas grill. \$34,500.  
NORMAN SCHMIDT: 782-3945

**801 SMOKEY HILL RD.**  
INDIAN HILLS 3 bedroom brick, bursting with charm. Family room with electric fireplace and rec area in the walkout basement, opening to a patio with gas grill. 2 car attached garage. \$40,950.  
PETE HORACEK: 464-3727

**4629 TIPPERARY TRAIL**  
THE HOME OF TOMORROW is the Townhouse, and here's a lovely Southwood unit you can own today. Designer decorated, with new carpet and wallpaper. 3 bedrooms and bath up, range, dishwasher and disposal, large dining area, basement family room. Double patio and fenced yard. \$31,950.  
COLLEEN NOOTZ: 488-1866

**7200 PINE LAKE ROAD**  
ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING just mins. from Lincoln. Spacious brick ranch on 3 scenic acres. 3 bedrooms plus 2 more and a family room in the finished basement. 2 car garage. And for the horse fancier - stalls and loafing shed, storage and office, all in a 45 x 72 ft. Morton metal bldg. \$72,500.  
JOAN TEWS: 489-4000

**4140 TURNER**  
UNIQUE and SPACIOUS describes this well decorated brick and frame home in North Lincoln. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1st floor family room, large patio with privacy fence, and more. \$49,500. Don't drive by - stop and take a look! Follow signs from 44th and Cornhusker Hwy.  
RON TONNIGES, GRI: 488-4593

**4805 SOUTH 38 STREET**  
BENTON VI. Built in the tradition of McKee homes, this brick ranch is quality throughout. 1,208 sq. ft. of comfort includes 3 bedrooms and compact all-electric kitchen with adjoining dining area. Living room, bedrooms and hall are attractive. Petio doors from the dining area lead to a 10 x 12 ft. patio. Full basement offers room for expansion. Central air of course, and attached double garage. \$47,845.  
BERNICE ROSS: 432-6132

**5630 PARKWAY**  
THE BRITANNY. The vaulted ceilings in the living room and the arched doorways lend style to this gable-roofed home with attached double garage. 3 bedrooms, compartment bath with powder room, all-electric kitchen with custom cabinets and broom closet adjoining a charming redwood deck. Close proximity to the beach. Lots of lovely carpet. Drapes included in the \$38,170 price.  
JUDY FOWLER: 488-0149

**27. SMALL TOWN LIVING** just 7 mins. from downtown Lincoln. That's Lincoln Air Park, where you'll find this dandy 3 bedroom one level home with a brick-trimmed front. New roof. Open park area for your back yard. \$21,950.  
ELLEN FOWLER, GRI: 483-2804

**1. ACREAGE PLOT** South of Hwy. 2, with heavy access. 11.3 acres priced at \$59,500.  
MARY FLICKINGER, GRI: 489-6936

**2. CHOICE 12 ACRE TRACT** 2 miles out. Scenic setting for country home or subdividing into six-acre plots. \$19,000.  
CAROL CLAUS: 423-4384

**HIGH AND SLIGHTLY 80** acre tract for development So. of Hwy. 2 on SE. \$298,000 on land contract.  
RON TONNIGES, GRI: 488-4693.

**the Professionals**  
Ray Hubert is another one of the Austin Realty Professionals who enjoys setting family homes.  
Give Ray a call today.

Austin Realty Co. 3910 South 489-9361

**Modular Homes 3 Bedroom**  
Furnished & Carpeted \$11,500  
Price includes poured concrete foundation, tile-decks, skirting, driveway, patio & sidewalks.  
**BEL-NORTH VILLAGE**  
10 Superior  
423-4762, 423-5271

**OPEN 1-5**  
TOWNHOMES  
56th & Calvert  
Carefully designed quality built 1 & 2 story floor plans. Finished to suit each individual need. Located in lovely park setting. No exterior maintenance.  
**OPEN 3-5**  
3711 South 57th  
PRICED TO SELL! Unlimited space in this 3+2 bedroom all brick ranch with finished walk-out basement. Quality throughout. Only 2 years old. You must see this!  
Heather Virginia Egger, 489-1413

**OPEN 3-5**  
3120 South 46th  
TRULY A QUALITY HOME! Immaculate 3 bedroom all brick offering the convenience of a level living. Fenced yard and lovely, well maintained lawn. Mid 30's.  
Charles Henkelmann, 423-1597  
Krein Real Estate  
5200 South 48th  
489-2911

**OTHER HOMES**  
15. \$1,000 PRICE REDUCTION makes this spacious 2 story 4 bedroom home on a "B" zoned lot a great investment. Formal dining room, 2 baths, sunroom, full basement. Close-in South location. Easily duplexed. Now just \$25,950.  
SHARON LEFFERT: 489-7942

16. ON A DUPLEX ZONED LOT in a good rental area, this 2 story 3 bedroom home with formal dining, full basement, new furnace and a 2 car garage offers comfortable family living with income possibilities. \$29,950.  
MARY ANN RUNNINGS: 489-2281

17. CHOICE SE LOCATION for this brick and frame with 1st floor family room, sunny kitchen with range, oven, disposal and ref., 2 bedrooms plus rec room, den for 3rd bedroom, and half bath in the basement. Washer, dryer, water softener and power humidifier stay. \$35,950.  
FERN MULGRUE, GRI: 423-6501

18. IN A NEW HOME AREA North, this 3 bedroom frame offers formal dining, cheery country kitchen with range and disposal, 4th bedroom and family room in the walkout basement. Carpeted throughout. 1 1/2 stall garage, patio and parking slab. \$39,900.  
COLLEEN NOOTZ: 488-1866

19. IF TRENDWOOD IN THE SPRING-TIME is the place you want to be, here's a lovely brick and frame you really ought to see. 3 bedrooms and 1 1/2 bath up, and 4th bedroom, family room and half bath in the lower level. Custom kitchen with all appliances and eating space, plus large dining area. 2 woodburning fireplaces, 2 decks. Lots of extras. \$67,500.  
PETE HORACEK: 464-3727

20. A "SEE THRU" FIREPLACE in the 1st floor family room, family of formal dining, 3 bedrooms with walk-in closets, birch woodwork, ceramic baths, daylight basement with office (or 4th bedroom) and family room. All these features and many more in this Evans-built brick on a large landscaped lot in Eastridge. \$68,950.  
JUDY FOWLER: 488-0149

21. NEW 2 FAMILY HOME in Attleboro, quality built by McKee and distinctively styled. Each unit has 2 bedrooms, 1st floor family room with a fireplace, basement with daylight windows, and a 2 car garage. \$79,950.  
NORMAN SCHMIDT: 782-3945

22. CONTEMPORARY is the word for this custom designed brick and cedar home in East Lincoln. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining, 1st floor family room, lower level rec room with wet bar, 2nd floor deck. 2 car attached garage. You must see to appreciate its elegance and flair. \$85,000.  
JOAN TEWS: 489-4000

23. SUPER HOME on an extra large lot overlooking beautiful Colonial Hills 3 bedrooms, formal dining, 1st floor family room with a fireplace, lower level family room and game room. Garage for four cars. Lots of extras. \$89,500.  
EVELYN WORSTER: 467-3907

24. HIGHLANDS SPECIAL. Quality built brick and frame for the family who likes SPACE. 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor family room, formal dining, 2 woodburning fireplaces, 2 decks, and a complete living unit in the walkout lower level. \$94,900.  
CHARLIE CLAUS: 423-4384

25. OUTSTANDING brick and frame ranch overlooking a pond and green area in Lincoln-shire. 2,390 sq. ft. of Evans-built comfort includes 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor family room with a woodburning fireplace, formal dining room, all-electric kitchen and a 1st floor utility. Pool room and rec room with a fireplace in the walkout lower level. A circle drive completes the picture. \$127,950.  
JEAN DEWEY: 489-1211

**HOMES UNDER \$25,000**  
26. COZY ONE LEVEL 2 bedroom home with a 12 x 23 ft. living room. Range and refrigerator, new ceramic shower. Permanent steel siding, oversized garage, covered patio and fenced yard. All this for \$23,950.  
BERNICE ROSS: 432-6132

27. SMALL TOWN LIVING just 7 mins. from downtown Lincoln. That's Lincoln Air Park, where you'll find this dandy 3 bedroom one level home with a brick-trimmed front. New roof. Open park area for your back yard. \$21,950.  
ELLEN FOWLER, GRI: 483-2804

**ACREAGES**  
1. ACREAGE PLOT South of Hwy. 2, with heavy access. 11.3 acres priced at \$59,500.  
MARY FLICKINGER, GRI: 489-6936

2. CHOICE 12 ACRE TRACT 2 miles out. Scenic setting for country home or subdividing into six-acre plots. \$19,000.  
CAROL CLAUS: 423-4384

**INCOME AND INVESTMENTS**  
HIGH AND SLIGHTLY 80 acre tract for development So. of Hwy. 2 on SE. \$298,000 on land contract.  
RON TONNIGES, GRI: 488-4693.

**New Listings**  
1. COLLEGE VIEW This super new three bedroom home has a new kitchen, new range, new furnace, new roof, new carpet, and an attached garage. Great school location. The price is \$28,500.  
ED BABATE 489-8891  
2. A TRULY FINE HOME formal dining, woodburning fireplace, low maintenance brick. Three bedrooms plus full finished basement! All this for \$28,950. Call for a special showing.  
BERNICE ROSS 423-6132  
3. 4911 South 65th - \$49,950 New under construction in Colonial Hills. Three bedroom split foyer with three baths, two woodburning

**1731 Oakdale**  
Great neighborhood, 3 bedroom, lovely split level in Trendwood, 3 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, kitchen-dining area with woodburning fireplace, a convenient patio. Finished family room with wet bar in basement. Well landscaped with fenced patio. Mid 80s. Call 489-2731 for appointment.

**AUSTIN REALTY CO.**  
489-8881  
**NEW LISTINGS**  
1. A "SEE THRU" FIREPLACE in the 1st floor family room, formal or family dining, 3 bedrooms with walk-in closets, birch woodwork, ceramic baths, a daylight basement with office (or 4th bedroom) and family room. All these features and many more in this Evans-built brick on a large landscaped lot in Eastridge. \$68,950.  
BERNICE ROSS: 423-6132  
2. CHOICE SE LOCATION for this brick and frame with 1st floor family room, sunny kitchen with range, oven, disposal and ref., 2 bedrooms plus rec room, den for 3rd bedroom, and half bath in the basement. Washer, dryer, water softener and power humidifier stay. \$35,950.  
CAROL CLAUS: 423-4384  
3. CALVERT SCHOOL AREA. Immaculate 2 bedroom with large dining area off the kitchen (with range), basement rec room with bar, 2 year old roof, garage, storage shed and fenced back yard. \$28,500.  
MARY FLICKINGER, GRI: 489-6936

**CENTENNIAL**  
Open 3-5  
5321 STONECLIFF  
LOOK NO MORE... This is it! An attractive 4 bedroom home with 2 baths, located on a hill in Briarhurst next to a common recreation area for family fun. Owners are transferred & can give quick possession.  
Run Ann Mills 489-1761  
Roland L. Meyer, GRI 489-4119  
Gene A. Curli, GRI 489-3187  
Wesley N. Dursi, EDD 489-7777  
Jenny Carls 489-7777  
Office - 4733 Prescott 489-7153  
Centennial Agency

**New Listings**  
1. PAINT GREEN grass and trees on this privacy lot ONE OF A KIND 2 bedroom Ranch with attached drive-through garage + camper storage building. Glassed in porch for plants! \$28,950.  
2. NEW carpet, NEW paint, NEW wallpaper, NEW decor. Original woodwork in charming older 2 bedroom Bungalow with fenced yard and garage. \$28,750.  
**Out of Town**  
3. HERITAGE in this large old home in Hickman, possible 5 bedrooms, double lot and garage.  
4. SPACE near City Park in Eagle, large lot, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, appliances. \$21,500.  
Betty Heckman 489-7795  
Irene Hoffman 477-1830  
Mills Gililand 466-6355  
Sharon Tapil 489-5869  
Eagle Crest Realty  
3230 So. 13th St. 477-5292 (RIS)

**AG COLLEGE**  
2 bedroom bungalow with 1 bedroom basement apartment. Partially remodeled. \$19,000.  
**TRI-PLEX**  
New Listing. Remodeled income property in SW Lincoln. Bargain at \$19,000.  
**ACREAGE**  
Attractive & near 3 bedroom farm home. Large barn & other out buildings on 5 acres SE of Lincoln. \$23,000.  
**NEW LISTING**  
Near 2 bedroom stone, carpeted throughout. Good basement, detached garage, fenced yard. \$27,500.  
**3 BEDROOMS**  
Plus family room with woodburning fireplace. Nice basement, attached garage, nice yard with large trees. Mid 30's.  
J. Wenzl 797-3355, Registrar 489-7416  
Office 467-1105  
**ACTION REALTY**

**PEDERSEN CONST. CO.**  
**QUALITY CONSTRUCTION**  
Building homes in Golf Park & Briarhurst West. Contact us today for your real estate needs.  
**RANCH OR SPLIT FOYERS**  
Select Your Lot Preference  
Prices start in mid \$30's  
**YOUR PLAN OR OURS**  
Chris Benson 423-3535  
Carol Snyder 464-7052  
Al Underwood 435-1809  
489-5428 (RIS)

**GOLD KEY**  
New Listing  
Enjoy Spring in the country. This 3 bedroom ranch home with 2 woodburning fireplaces on 3 acres of land has something for every member of the family. Natural gas heat. Good well. Close-in yet in the country. Mid 60's. Well Reiner, 489-8796 Gold Key Realty 489-8311

**OPEN TODAY 3-5**  
4401 So. 44th  
SPACIOUS 3 bedroom Brick Ranch home with central air, full finished basement, single car garage, in S.E. Lincoln. Fenced back yard, walking distance to Schools. Mid 30's. Gary 489-6487  
**OPEN TODAY 3-5**  
515 So. 41st  
2 bedroom Frame Home with over 1000 Sq. Ft. of Living space. Large family room with woodburning fireplace. Low 20's. Gary 489-0886  
**OPEN TODAY 3-5**  
1600 Manott  
Charming 3 bedroom Ranch home with full partly finished basement. Big Country Kitchen cheerfully decorated. Fenced back yard 2 blocks to Elementary. Just Under \$30,000. Mike 467-3621

**\$200 OLD CHENEY**  
FIRST TIME OFFERED  
CONTRACTORS Own Country Estate, Cathedral Ceiling, Glass Doors, Hardwood Floors, 3 Bedrooms with Possibility of 4th in Basement, Big Pines, 3 Car Garage.  
**OWNERS' SALES**  
489-4660

**OPEN 3-5**  
7049 COLFAX  
(in GOLF PARK ADDITION)  
This New Three Bedroom Showhome by JINOEL CONSTRUCTION  
Shouts Quality!  
Fully Carpeted, Nicely Draped & Decorated, Double Garage  
3633 O St.  
Office 474-2446 (RIS)

**Nebraska's Largest Gateway**  
On TV 10-11 AM Channel 10-11  
SOLD

**Homes Open 3-5**  
1389 Eldon \$59,500  
1. Lovely three bedroom brick built. Superb location. Quality built.  
BOB DANLEY 423-9441  
1417 West Ave. \$36,950  
2. Meadowlark. Ranch offering 1600 square feet. Well decorated. Walkout basement.  
DALLAS SCHMIDT 423-9441  
4908 Pioneer Boulevard \$28,500  
3. Three bedroom split foyer, super near home. New kitchen, range, furnace.  
JIM BARRY 464-2321  
3631 Leland \$59,500  
4. Charming and homey-three plus bedrooms, family room. All the features you are looking for. Rousseau School. Risen Christ area.  
EDDIE HAGELBERGER 423-9441  
1920 North 62nd \$42,900  
5. New three bedroom split foyer with two car garage, three baths. Real quality construction.  
GAYLE GRISBOLL 423-9441  
3125 West Summit \$62,500  
6. Charming brick colonial with gracious entry hall, 2 woodburning fireplaces, formal dining, 3 bedrooms. Unusual quality.  
TOM SCHRAEDER 423-9441  
1714 West Arlington \$59,500  
7. Basementless three bedroom townhouse with 1 1/2 baths. Beautifully decorated. Finished rec room. Bill Seckert 423-9441  
5540 COLBY \$25,950  
8. Northeast 3 bedroom brick ranch with attached garage, fenced yard, central air.  
AL CHURILLA 477-9261  
5210 Adams \$28,500  
9. Northeast three bedroom home with an outstanding rec room, central air, garage, and fenced yard.  
BLANCHE TYRRELL 477-9261  
941 Manott \$18,900  
10. Two bedroom basementless with garage, patio, and fence. Grill and light on back patio.  
DENNY BUNBARNER 477-9261  
7111 Old Post Road, 24 \$34,950  
11. Westinghouse. Two bedrooms and a den plus a family room in walkout basement. End Unit.  
GLYNDA FINLEY 477-9261  
5948 Locust \$27,950  
12. Outstanding arrangement in this Cape Cod, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, walk-out basement, garage.  
STEVE JACOBS 477-9261  
1718 South 42nd \$22,950  
13. Nicely decorated one level home with two bedrooms, garage, and central air.  
PAT WARD 477-9261  
1948 Devereaux \$49,750  
14. Beautiful and bright three bedroom home in Trendwood, with walk-out basement.  
DAVE MATHESON 489-6581  
2011 Piccadilly Court \$38,900  
15. Southwood. Two bedroom townhouse with 1 1/2 baths. Beautifully decorated. Finished rec room.  
HAZEL COLLINS 489-6581  
7727 Audubon Drive \$54,500  
16. Quality brick ranch with three bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. Double detached garage.  
STUART GOLDBERG 489-6581  
44. Beautiful Split Level. First floor family room with woodburning fireplace. Beautiful decor. Oak cabinetry and trim. Formal dining, too! Fowler Custom Homes.  
TONY MINNICK 489-6581  
45. Older home beautifully redecorated, carpeted, central air. Newer attached garage.  
TONY MINNICK 489-6581  
46. DREAM HOME in Trendwood. Large bedrooms, 3 baths, formal dining, first floor family room with woodburning fireplace. Beautiful view of East Lincoln.  
TONY MINNICK 489-6581  
47. Beautiful three bedroom brick ranch in Colonial Hills. Lovely woodburning fireplace in large living room. Two baths. First floor utilities. Double garage. Price \$32,900.  
GERIE WARD 489-6581  
48. For the summer days ahead! Three bedroom cabin located on a beautiful lake at Cedar Creek. Only 30% of living area. Includes No. less payments. Only 4 years old.  
PATTY EITZ 489-6581  
49. CLOSE TO GRADE SCHOOL. 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2nd floor dining area. 1 1/2 baths. Central air, rec room, garage, fenced yard. Assumable VA loan. \$28,950.  
EVIE McFARLAND 489-6581  
50. Three bedroom, brick, one and a half story. Dining room. Central air, fireplace. Two additional bedrooms in basement, used as an apartment. Excellent area. Attached garage \$37,950.  
CLAYTON ROCK 489-6581  
51. Three bedroom modular home, two years old 1400 square feet. 2 full baths, fully furnished. central air. Permanent location. Great living for the money \$17,950.  
CLAYTON ROCK 489-6581  
52. Palmyra - 20 miles. Ranch, double lot, swimming pool, walk-out basement, rec room with stereo, gas fireplace 1500 square feet. \$39,750.  
EARL TISCHOPFER 489-6581  
53. East Campus area. Four bedroom home with new central air and metal siding. Newer roof. Finished basement, new kitchen. Carpeted throughout \$27,250.  
EARL TISCHOPFER 489-6581  
54. Exceptional family home. Three bedrooms, formal dining room, natural woodwork. Furnace and central air are just two years old. Good expansion possibilities in attic.  
GRETA DUDLEY 786-2141  
55. 2 bedroom frame cottage. New carpeting, air & kitchen. Refrigerator & stove.  
LEW BERLOWITZ 489-6581

**Shown by Appointment**  
33. Executive four bedroom condominium in Wellington Greens. Two woodburning fireplaces, three baths, double garage. Family room. Very tastefully decorated. \$87,500.  
BOB DANLEY 423-9441  
34. Trendwood - 4 bedroom, 2 story. Krueger-built family home. Top condition. First floor family room with fireplace, formal dining, full basement. First floor utility \$72,500.  
BOB DANLEY 423-9441  
35. Large family home in Prescott School area. Three bedrooms plus basement apartment. 1400 square feet of living area with formal dining room. Very good condition. \$28,950.  
GAYLE GRISBOLL, GRI. 423-9441  
36. Spacious ranch, three plus one bedrooms, formal dining. Family room, utility room, 3 bedrooms, two fireplaces. Attached 2 stall garage. Many extras. \$65,750.  
BLANCHE TYRRELL 477-9261  
37. Convenient, close to bus. 3 bedroom ranch with dining L, attached garage, first floor utility, fenced yard. See it today. \$22,950.  
SHELLEY LAMMAN 477-9261  
38. Very neat, well-kept two bedroom home in great location. Excellent for a starter home or a retired couple. \$29,950.  
DENNY BUNBARNER 477-9261  
39. Decorate this house and you'll have yourself a two bedroom plus sunroom home. Atrix is ready to be finished. See it today.  
PAT WARD 477-9261  
40. Low interest loan assumption available on this two bedroom bungalow with 1200 square feet. Close to downtown. Two stall garage. DONNA TABER 477-9261  
41. Quality built 2 bedroom home at South Bend, lovely fireplace, new decorating throughout, large enclosed porch, double garage. \$22,500.  
HAZEL COLLINS 489-6581  
42. BELMONT 3 bedroom brick and frame ranch home on lots 135x125. Finished basement. Carpeted & draped. Double garage. \$27,150.  
STUART GOLDBERG 489-6581  
43. 4811 South 65th - \$49,950. New carpet, construction in Colonial Hills. 3 bedroom split foyer with 3 baths, 2 woodburning fireplaces. Over 1700 square feet of finished space. Call for a special showing.  
RANBY MILLER 489-6581

**THE EXECUTIVE'S HOME**  
One of a kind, custom built by Macular in two locations by the golf course in the beautiful Knights. This sprawling four bedroom stone ranch features a large square foot on each level. Full walk-out basement with attached 2 car garage. Three fireplaces and heated driveway. This home has everything.  
LEW BERLOWITZ 489-6581  
3. CALVERT SCHOOL AREA - New three bedroom brick & frame split foyer. Quality construction throughout. Finished rec room with bar. Central air. Excellent street work. \$42,900.  
GAYLE GRISBOLL, GRI. 423-9441  
4. LARGE FAMILY HOME in Prescott School area. Three bedrooms plus basement apartment. 1400 square feet of living area with formal dining room, full kitchen, central air, and a large family room with rustic fireplace. Quality decor. 1 1/2 acres.  
Sharon Egger 489-7577  
5. CHARMING two bedroom ranch with woodburning fireplace in lovely large living room. Central air in den. Formal dining. Three bedrooms in full basement. Mainroom School area. \$21,950.  
EVIE McFARLAND 489-6581

**Gateway Realty . . . The "All-Time Best Seller"**  
**OFFICES OPEN 8-6**  
EAST "O" 6211 "O" 489-6581  
SOUTH 4200 S. 27th 423-9441  
WAVERLY 2255 Hwy. 6 786-2141  
DOWNTOWN 1344 "N" 477-9261  
HAYBLOCK 6007 Hayblock 466-2321 (RIS)

**THE FOLLOWING HOMES OPEN 1:00-5:00**  
4801 LONEWOOD STREET  
This new home built by Firestone Const. has nearly 1400 square feet of tastefully decorated living. Truly the best of everything is featured.  
**3:00-5:00 EAGLE, NEBRASKA**  
Here is the absolute best situation you can find. Country living in a fine city. 3 bedrooms up and 2 in the lower area. Huge patio and more.  
**FIRESTONE Const. Co., Inc.**  
BUILDERS & REALTORS  
555 No. Cotner 467-3544 Suite 2

**OPEN 2-5**  
1241 NORTH 55TH  
NEW LISTING - "EXTRA NICE" - newly decorated, 2 bedroom Suburbanite window air cond., chain link fenced back yard, priced to sell at only \$19,950.  
John Scott 489-3011  
**OPEN 2-5**  
3721 DUNES COURT  
QUALITY BUILT BY LSH CONSTRUCTION CO. "3" bedrooms, custom built cabinets, dishwasher, range, disposal, central air, attached garage, walkout lower level has future possibilities for 2 bedrooms, rec room and 1/2 bath. Priced at \$37,900.  
Velda Soderstrom 489-6250  
**OPEN 2-5**  
7700 GARLAND  
PRICE REDUCED TO \$45,400 - IMMEDIATE POSSESSION "CAPE COD". Extra nice "3" bedroom, living room, formal dining room, kitchen with eating area, family room with woodburning fireplace, central air, attached garage, fenced shaded yard.  
Dan Sederstrom 489-6250  
**Scott/Jones Real Estate**  
123 So. 84th 489-0321 (RIS)

**Bill Kimball Realtors**  
This Home Open 1-5 Sunday  
710 Hazelwood Drive  
INCREDIBLE!! Yes, it certainly is!! A beautiful view of the beautiful Lake PLUS woodburning fireplaces 3 bedrooms PLUS 1 1/2 baths, 2 family rooms. Large formal dining 1st floor utility. A REAL MUST SEE!  
Lan Eichman 489-7775  
Lan Eichman 489-3409  
This Home Open 2-4 Sunday  
1321 Canterbury Drive  
YOU CAN'T BEAT THE NEIGHBORHOOD: East High shooting recreation, all very nearby, 4 bedroom, walk-out lower level. Every square foot finished to "Better Homes and Garden" Perfection. \$49,500.00  
Carla Hines 489-4222  
These Homes Shown by Appointment  
**BISHOP HEIGHTS**  
A TOUCH OF SPLENDOR describes this Executive Home in love. BISHOP HEIGHTS 5 bedrooms, 3 baths. A really bright and cheery decor throughout. Great 1st floor family room with woodburning fireplace. 3 car garage.  
Lan Eichman 489-7775  
**ACREAGE**  
A PLACE IN THE COUNTRY for the gentleman farmer. Custom built 3 bedroom old English Tudor nestled in the trees of an original 100 acre high ground. Country style ranch view of the country. Good water and plenty of it. 1st floor family room with rustic fireplace. Quality decor. 1 1/2 acres.  
Sharon Egger 489-7577  
**PEDIMONT**  
NESTLED IN TREES, Country Club atmosphere in Piedmont. Large 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. Try for the Executive family. Comfortable living. Great for entertaining.  
Lan Eichman 489-3409  
**MODERNITY**  
PRICE REDUCED! 5 bedroom office White Brick Colonial. Large family room with fireplace, wet bar, and beautiful solid built-in. Superb construction. Quality 20x20 reduced deck. Upper 70's.  
"Rock" Coggins 479-2900  
**The Knolls**  
THE VIEW IS FOR YOU. Breathtaking view of the Country Club and golf course. 2-2 bedrooms, very large living room and rec room. Vaulted ceilings. Solid brick construction. Thermador kitchen includes built-in microwave. Suite 3 warm and charming home.  
Carla Hines 489-4222  
Lincoln's Fine Home Specialists  
800 So. 13th 432-7008 (RIS)



<b>NEW LISTING</b>	<b>OPEN HOUSE</b>	In Hallam - Fully remodeled 2 bed	2 bedroom double wide 24x44 green shag throughout. Tapisplades on Income \$250 466 8161	2 bedroom double wide 24x44 green shag throughout. Tapisplades on Income \$250 466 8161	we'll take care of the details that go with selling your home. Austin Real Estate Inc. 400 E. 15th St. Austin, TX 78701 479 1659	<b>ANOTHER LOAD</b> Just arrived full truck load of 1976 400 engine really loaded. See to ap- preciate 435 1659	1976 See Bobbie Sandman, and share
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Economy pickups at economy prices	
Toyota SR5	\$3890
Toyota with camper	\$2890
<b>McDonald Motors</b>	
1241 No. 48th	
Datsun air camper shell make 19	
1987 Oldsmobile Sportstar good make	14
1988 Oldsmobile 3700	14
72 VW Camper excellent condition	23
radial tires 488 0446	23
65 Chevy Van 5575 57 Ford Pickup	14
5500 Need valves excellent body &	16
tires 5415 J	16
1987 International Step Van Stove &	475
refrigerator 4 cylinder 5500 475	475
9879	20

<b>'72 GMC SPRINT</b>		<b>940 Straight Trucks</b>	
Air auto & mags		12 1/2 ft City stake bed & hydraulic lift gate. Fifth 971 5789	
College Auto Mart 487-4384		25	
Chevy Cheyenne excellent		69 Ford Dumptruck 12 yard dump	
on 785-2232		halls dirt gravel & sand 451 418	
1/2 ton Chevy Cheyenne super		Complete Ford Truck Service	
with options 464-0991		DEAN S DOW	
evens		1901 West O	
14		475 8821	
Ford Ranger 3/4 ton Camper		<b>GEOGRAPHIC TRUCKS</b>	
air conditioning power steer		Pick up Vans Trucks	
4 speed 786-3127		440 Q 51	
Elcamino 307 3 speed radials		454 0661	
786-2200 after 5pm		31	
Chevy 4x4 pickup good condi		43 GMC 7000 671 Detroit Diesel	
443-4749 Wahoo		taxi with 20 ft Parkhurst box w/18	
14		in hand n s des. stock rock & auto	
★		mobile mileage and gate 228 044	
Ford F100 Explorer blue 40		14	
air heat & air conditioning		1956 Ford 1 ton truck V8 4 speed	
steering & brakes Chrome		runs good gear n box & stock rock	
r bumper Cargo rails 16 000		4360 944 8357 Ashland	
35 Make offer 475-7557		20	
Chevy 1/2 ton Chevy Super		<b>WRECKER</b>	
14		Homes model 470 16 000 to two	
boom for sale installed on 1954 GMC		4400 475 4757	
14		475 4757 4757 4757 4757 4757	

equipment \$178 tank radio	21
es 467 1495 435-7670	21
after 5pm	
Ford pickup F100 6 1/1 inch 360 V	20
speed 3800 435 3541	21
El Camino SS 396 automatic	21
100 miles 467 3474	21
GMC 1/2 ton pickup 6 cylinder	14
11 1220 Phone 407 223 4257	14
Chevy V8 4 speed auto 4257	14
1975 1980 488-0071-72	14
El Camino 4 ton 307 auto good	22
466 5932	22
Chevy 4 ton 307 auto good	22
100 miles excellent 468-5704	48
Dodge 34 pick up with locking	20
mounted tool boxes 475-2397	20
7271	20
Ranger XLT 460 4600 Engine	20
Power Shell power steering power	20
100 miles 467 3474	20
er Low Mileage	20
AMSL-SCHWEDE Ford INC	20
Nebraska 826 2127	20
53 2 ton flatbed 10 gauge very good	20
1 res 740 A 637 0750	20
For sale - a 435 2790 with 33	20
1967 tandem trailer 634 5170 21	21
1967 Ford F600 Truck w 2 speed	15
10 inch axle 432-6770 call Paul or	15
Dean	15
1966 Econoline Ford Van 166 352	15
475-0975 Dean or Paul	15
1974 Ford 1 ton chassis Cab with flat	20
bed and ladder racks 30 000 miles	20
Call Wood Bros 467 3536 weekdays	20
5	20
945 Tractors/Trailers	
20 flatbed trailer tandem axle 2000	21
to limit 643 2261 Seward	21
22 ft Shagnum stock trailer 6 ft	21
w 6 1/2 ft high Heavy duty Dan Per	21
and tires Excellent shape Oxy Per	21
100 808 Ave H Council Bluffs	14
Iowa 322 9322	14

at Carmine weekends & after 6	22
1 Chevy 4 cylinder standard 15 camper shell 489 1187	22
1 Chevy pickup w / 4 ton 5400 432	20
1 Dodge 1 3/4 ton long box Heavy springs Auto a radio new 15 low mileage with 1974 insulat 6 camper shell 477 7084	23
on 75 international pickup Mas \$125 firm 489 1030 after 5	20
1 Dodge Power Wagon Pickup 4 1/2 ton drive Better than new Sell or Je 489 9915	20
1 Chevy pickup \$200 Ask for J06 406 3 or Tom Smith 488 2333	14
1 Ford 4 ton Smith 488 2333 Holley 10 782-6312	10
1 Chevy 1 1/2 ton pickup V 8 air r heavy duty suspension low 15 796-2374	20

### 960 Auto Accessories/ Parts

Save on case oil major brands Quality Petroleum Co 951 2181	20
0	20
Top Dollars for junk cars 435-2281 or 464 4837	30
Rebuilt alternators & starters 450 new steel wheels 435 4624	2
63 Chevy Bad motor all or parts 55-57 Chevy parts 489 4176 489 9086	14
4 Chevy chrome rims like new 435 0403	15
Wanted early or Carmaro less eng and r. transmiss on good shape 488 0071	19
For sale - JAIL/AM/FM truck & CB 1500 unit \$200 firm Metal tool box for wide box pickup 575 4 - Fire stone all terrain tires mounted on larger wide spoke wheels 5325 421 5346	20

Ford 3600 occasionally used  
 Call 51725 1-6pm Sun 1410 No  
 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup 4 cylinder  
 good condition 798 5102 23  
**5 Vans**  
 Ford 12 passenger Club Wagon  
 automatic factory air 2000 or  
 so on rebuilt engine new ex-  
 t brakes 40 ton capacity Very  
 good condition 5160 AM 1432 14  
 Chevy van V8 481 FMZ the  
 best box body wheels & tires bubble  
 downs 475-9158 or 432-6883 17  
 Used soft top (Army type) to 11 Cj35  
 Jeep 550 489 7205 anytime 21  
 Sale parts Pontiac high performance  
 or trade Mustang 4 speed 67 GTO  
 front clip pos traction rear end  
 GTO Buickals & interior 477 1419  
 477-5440 14  
 Cam for 302 Ford 489-4679 22  
 Engine swaps - all major & minor  
 mechanical work performed - rea-  
 sonable rates 477 1418 477-5440 22

**ROYAL MOTORS**

2400 W "O" 435-2138

'71 EL CAMINO

Full power mag wheels v/n/

top 52 000 miles

**BLACK '74 SUBURBAN**

1973 El Camino  
1972 Ford XLT  
1972 Chevy 1/2 ton  
1969 GMC 4 speed  
1963 International  
4-wheel drive

power air wheel radial  
tires extra nice 15,000 miles

**OPEN SAT & SUN**

990


**GOOD VAN'S  
AT  
SUPERMARKET  
PRICES**

**'74 Chevrolet \$1780**  
Vega Panel Automatic, air  
conditioning radials radio

**'74 Chevrolet \$3860**  
Van Auxiliary seat power  
steering radio gauges front  
stabilizer bar fixed rear and  
side door glass

**23rd & Que**  
**477-5236** 1974

**1976 Ford  
F-100 Pickup**



cylinder, 3 speed transmission, buges, low mount mirrors, AM radio, step bumper. List Price \$225. Our Price \$3895

**\$3895**

**\$895 \$78.75**  
Down or Trade Per month

or 48 months, total time price \$3780 at 11.83 APR with approved credit

**VEGA'S**

'74 Chevrolet	\$3980
Van Fixed rear and side door glass auxiliary seat front stabilizer bar heavy duty front and rear springs, vacuum power brakes, power steering, radio standard body gauges	
'69 Ford	\$890
Van seat Automatic, auxiliary	
'67 Ford	\$890
Van rack Auxiliary seat, luggage	
'62 Ford	\$790
Van Radio all around windows, swing-out windows, auxiliary seat curtains	
'74 Chevrolet	\$630
Vega Panel Express Automatic, air conditioning, radio	

**SERVICE PARTS**  
for  
**British Leyland, Peugeot,  
Mazda & BMW CARS**

- Factory trained technicians
- Genuine parts

**OPEN FOR SERVICE  
MON.-FRI  
7:30-5:00**

**MISLE IMPORTS**  
**5020 "O"**

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®



**Auto Accessories/Parts**

**WHEELS—WHEELS**  
Low Price On  
Chrome mag wheels spoke over 600  
wheels in stock your choice. CAPTI  
TOL TIME 2400 "O" 51  
12th & South 1150 No. 43H

Traction bars \$20 Mech 1 window  
shockers \$120-best offer, FM+AM  
tape deck \$47-480

1955 Ford 2-door, runs excellent  
needs body work 489-492

72 31 Cleveland motor complete  
10,000 miles. Best offer over \$375  
484-782

750 Chev 6 & power glide 350 short  
block 4 bolt main 327 short block  
475-589

Wanted: Good Chev 6 or small V-8  
engine. Late 60's or early 70's.  
534

56 Chevy pickup, good engine, bad  
transmission \$65 484-1710

**970 Classic/Specialty Autos**

41 Ford 2 door sedan, rebuilt motor & nice body \$1000 488-8484

Collectors item - 1958 Ford V8 4 door, excellent 1958 Ford V8 4 door, 5575 fine 1921 No. 73

1949 Plymouth Special Deluxe New brakes 8 4 30 MF 812 Sat 467 4341

Antique 1950 Ford V8 deluxe one owner car. Phone 826-3217

1960 Corvette good condition. serious inquiries only \$2 995 486-9486 20

63 Corvette Hickman 792-2347

49 Plymouth with 53 engine runs good. needs some body work. 4001 F 51 after 5 30pm

1954 Chevy 2 door, black original body & interior, good motor, fair being driven everyday. \$150. Call 223-5708. Beatrice after 5pm

Swap Meet Sun Mar 14 76 Expo station Bldg. State Fairgrounds  
2800 East 7th. Sponsored by 400  
clubs. Car Clubs, eastern Nebraska  
western Iowa Car Council

1940 Ford deluxe coupe, mint condition. Truly a beauty. Paint & interior professionally done. Completely reworked. One of the most 40 coupe's ever found. 712-255-9652 after 8pm

1947 Chevy in good condition. motor runs good. all mechanical things work. \$325 or best offer 228-1454 Beatrice

64 Chevy hobby stocker 327 engine 3 speed transmission. new racing harness. 433-3219

1932 Ford Model B Truck mechanically perfect. just overhauled. complete with box. 784-3322

1957 Chevy 4 door body & 3 speed transmission. minus engine. good condition. 683-5155 Dewitt Ne

37 Dodge 2-door, down sedan, original runs \$500 477-4878

1948 Plymouth Special Deluxe P15 4 door sedan. Recent paint. Super interior. Many rare accessories. Serious inquiries only \$1500 after 488-2648

47 Plymouth excellent shape. no rust. recent overhauls. engine good. Kenneth Franzen 229-2271

Packards 2 club sedan & 33 Super 8 Cavalier 488-0229

37 Chevy 22 T 39 Ford 4635 30 48th

Two - 1949 Lincoln Continental final year of the Suicidal door model. Both cars sold excellent in terms. High mileage but mechanical & performance good. \$650 each. Cash \$1200 402-826-0200

**980 Sports & Import Autos**

Must sell - 74 Fiat 128 23,000 miles. 28 488-8484. Michelin radials, radio from wheel drive. First offer over \$2100 489-2827

Trade Your HOG for a RABBIT  
McDonald VW 1241 No. 48th

Parts & accessories for all imports  
FOREIGN AUTO PARTS  
2328 O St 475-6841

1974 Triumph TR6 red brown interior or \$4600 or best offer 475-8702 days

Datsun 2402, low mileage, good condition. air-conditioned \$3995 488-0224

1973 Datsun 2402 AM FM air radials 464-0708

Datsun - Toyota - VW Service  
Fuel injection analyzer. Hotter Auto 466-2302

Oilton's Independent Specialists Inc.  
We sell parts & accessories for Volkswagens. We repair VW vehicles. 2425 N 33 487-2597

PARTS FOR ENGLISH CARS  
IMPORT AUTO PARTS  
435-4391

74 Opel wagon, low mileage \$2500 477-3094

SUBARU '73 consider trade for older car 488-0371

'61 Corvette both tops. Price 228 0418, Beatrice

71 VW Super Beetle with air 40,000 miles. \$1400 475-9494 after 6pm & weekends

72 VW 411 Wagon. Sharp air. Best offer 475-1596 474-2474

**990 Autos for Sale**

Ficken & Grebe Ford Sales  
Ashland, Neb. 434-3367  
New Ford Cars & Trucks  
Open Evenings by Appt.  
Marvin Ficken & Ron Grebe

71 VW Super Beetle, g.w. steering, brakes, 3-speed radials \$2200 475-3204 after 6 p.m.

For sale 1964 Chevy 6 cylinder 4 door 3 speed very good condition. Call 488-0499 after 3 30pm

**HARDTOPS**  
72 Chevy MALIBU V8 Auto. A-1  
71 Ford 500 V8 Auto. P5 & A-1  
70 Chevrolet 2 Dr. VERY SHARP  
70 COUGAR V8 Auto. P5 & A-1  
9 other clean HDS's at  
Milford Motor. FORD 761 2345

72 Dodge Polara custom, automatic, air full power, only 40,000 miles. (Last chance Moving) Price \$1125 799-2293

**WOODY COMBS**  
Woods Exceptional Cars 477-7161  
2120 O St

1971 Pinto built V8 with all the extras. Must see to appreciate 728-7333

73 Nova automatic, air power steering, vinyl top, radials 467-4096

**MIRACLE MILE MOTORS**  
2127 & O 475-1008

**HICKMAN MOTOR CO**  
Sales Service & Repair 792-2552

We Buy All Makes  
of Used Cars  
DeBrown Auto Sales  
17th & N 432-1023

Buying a car? Selling one? **PARRISH MOTORS**  
4820 W. 13th St. 486-7901

DOAN ROE AUTO SALES  
21st & N 432-6477

Call for you car or trade down to an older car. Always 20 vans & pick ups in stock.  
CHALFANT'S AUTO CTR  
2301 Ch. Hwy. West 483-4776

State Service, used cars, money, CARS & TRUCKS  
1230 N 477-4444

**Arnie's Used Cars**  
2240 No. 77th 435-6476

AN IMMACULATE AUTO  
1972 Grand Prix. Power steering, power brakes, air, radio, power windows. AM/FM stereo, radials. 425-1551

Complete Lincoln Mercury Sales & Service  
Dean Bros. Lincoln Mercury  
1825 West O 477-5702

**Capris**

We have in our inventory (2)  
1974 Capri One V-6, one 4 cylinder. Both extra sharp and priced right. Your choice

**\$3090**  
**McDonald Motors**  
1241 No. 48th

**"240 Z"**

We have on hand one of the finest selections of Z's in town. Stop out and drive one today

'73 - 4 speed air AM/FM  
'74 - automatic AM/FM  
'72 - automatic AM/FM

**McDonald Motors**  
1241 No. 48th

1972 VW Super Beetle 25,000 actual miles, good condition. \$1800 477-8771  
ent 256 or 484-5702 after 5pm

**Sweden's Finest**  
Front Wheel Drive  
EPA 30 MPG  
**SAAB**  
See & Drive  
VANICE 70th & O

**980 Sports & Import Autos**

70 VW - good shape, moving must sell. Best offer 432-4159

**TOYOTA**  
All models available for immediate delivery. See how much car your money can buy at

**MIDCITY TOYOTA**  
1200 Q 475-7661  
74 VW Gold Super Beetle, low miles sun roof, excellent condition 472 1033

72 Porsche 914, excellent condition. Loaded 432-5807. After 4pm, 473-5328

**'68 VW BUS**  
Immaculate  
College Auto Mart 489-4384

**Triumph Spitfires**  
Choice of (2) of the nicest in town  
'74 - white with hardtop  
'73 - yellow convertible

**McDonald Motors**  
1241 No. 48th

1974 Toyota Corolla, low mileage 2 door 4 speed great gas mileage 477-8215

1969 Volkswagen bus, excellent condition 44,000 miles \$1450 484-9664 20

72 Volkswagen excellent \$1750 464-3272 488-9013

1974 Datsun 8218 4 door low mile. age 791 5560 no Sunday calls

1972 yellow VW Super Beetle 26,000 miles. Power windows, good condition. 488-9137 489-4804

1973 Mazda RX2 - 15,000 miles. 1 owner, warranty \$2 995 486-9486 20

68 MGB GT new tires 435-3738 20

71 240Z automatic radials, komi's, excellent 483-3491 anytime

1973 VW excellent condition 31,000 miles \$2250 432-5189 after 4pm

1974 Mazda RX4 wagon 40,000 miles \$2995 6015 Oakridge 488-7980 21

72 Fiat 128 sedan 44,000 miles 432-0962

74 Volkswagen must sell 464-0370 after 5pm

71 Opel Rallye - radials, AM/FM, 8 track 475-2477

1971 Fiat 124 Sport Spider convertible 41,000 very good snows \$2000 489-3188

1970 VW Bug green 52,000 miles. good tires, make an offer 423-3448 21

73 Triumph Spitfire with a condition. 10,000 miles \$2800 785-2128

64 VW Bus, Michelin radials 228 0381 Beatrice before 9AM

1972 VW Bus, air radial tires, luggage rack 423-3143

73 73 Mazda wagon, auto, malic low mileage, excellent 466-1330

71 Corvette T top, gold, nice 53,000 miles 423-9150

1973 Subaru wagon, new radials, air AM/FM stereo, 28,000 miles, excellent condition \$2 395 435-5850

**1974 CORVETTE**  
Power steering, factory air cond., AM/FM stereo, transmission, AM/FM stereo, radio, telescopic tilt steering wheel, power windows \$6950  
HICKMAN MOTOR COMPANY  
792-2025 or 489-6325

**MGB & MGA**  
Used parts, TR Spitfire hood, 70 75 Volvo 144 front bumper, 68 72 Hard to find gaskets, rings, bearings & seals. Omaha 895-4685

1966 VW new starter & battery. Needs clutch 786-2573

1968 Saab Sonett 477-7073 or 489-1474

Wanted: 63 67 Volkswagen in excellent condition. 477-9319 475-1358 488-4373

1974 Volvo 142 Sedan, good mileage, comfortable & clean. 484-7552

1972 Fiat 800 convertible, new paint like new condition. 26,000 miles. 464-7502 evenings & Sunday

71 Toyota Corolla coupe 4-speed, real economy \$799  
Don Masek Auto, Inc  
500 No. 48th 464-0258

1970 Mercedes 250 C coupe, air fully equipped, excellent condition 489-2548

1969 Jaguar XKE roadster, air low mileage, excellent 489-2548

1973 Mazda RX3 wagon, yellow, low mileage, radials & snows automatic. \$2650 432-8373 or 488-2222

Capri 73 27,000 miles, air sunroof, sacrifice bad health 488-0371

68 Renault R10 37,000 miles, recent inspection. Excellent economical transportation \$325 466-7951

71 Opel GT, air, low mileage, needs minor work \$1875 466-7951

1971 Lotus Europa - good condition 435-1363

**990 Autos for Sale**

1971 Chevy El Camino, automatic, air, brakes, steering  
1974 Nova air brakes, steering  
1969 Ford LTD steering brakes  
1970 Volkswagen  
VON EAGLE ENGINEERING  
USED CARS  
Eagle Neb 761-2141

**ROYAL MOTORS**  
2400 W O 435-2138  
We buy sell or trade  
OPEN SAT & SUN

**ENJOY**  
(Driving again)  
Trade your  
Bug Beetle or Rabbit  
For a nice  
HOG

At Least Pats is Pretty  
1971 Fury III - 4 door hardtop power air lower \$585  
1969 Chevy Impala 4 door power air clean runs good \$495  
1969 Olds - 4 door power air clean \$495  
1968 Olds - 4 door power air \$495  
1967 Pontiac - power air sharp \$495  
1965 Buick 4 door power air vinyl top new tires excellent \$595  
1964 Pontiac - power air great \$365  
1967 Chrysler - power air \$265  
1962 Mercury - automatic radio heater new tires 1 owner sharp \$295

**WAGONS**  
Nobody swings like Ford (except for me)  
1970 Ford LTD - 10 passenger Squire wagon fully equipped radial tires 1 owner still in the crate bring your money, hammer & chisel buy it & uncrate it yourself (personally like it in the crate) \$595  
1969 Ford Galaxie 500 wagon 10 passenger fully equipped runs good clean carry this one is not crated \$595  
1972 Ford Gran Torino wagon power 3 speed stick 1 owner this is a nice economical wagon & is definitely priced right \$1 545  
1970 Opel - 2 door wagon but no heater 4 speed if this is more German technology no wonder they lost the war but if you want economy here it is, all jokes aside - it is \$895

**ECONOMY CARS**  
1962 Volvo - 4 door radio heater 4 speed a real unusual car gets 31 mpg & has room in it too, exceptionally clean, what more can I say, it was built in a neutral country they are going forward or backward just staying neutral \$565  
1968 Toyota - 4 door we looked it all over, turned it upside down & there it was, Made in Japan, then we ac cidentally dropped it 1000 feet, no harm to mounts, like everything else made in Japan they break but with time, good American know how, it can be repaired \$225

**Remember**  
Buy by Americans  
bye bye America  
1971 Maverick 2-door & 3 speed stick radio heater, here's real economy built here \$1295

**LOOK**  
1968 Cadillac Sedan DeVille - 68,000 miles fully equipped AM/FM stereo beautiful color combo car's near showroom condition a must see if you demand comfort & style \$1295

**SUNDAY SPECIAL**  
(Would have been Saturday night special but they are illegal)  
1970 Ford Torino GT - sport roof 351 V8 automatic, power steering runs good, needs slicked up but not a junker just needs some details, no it doesn't have a tail \$695

**SPECIALTY & SPORTY**  
1963 Buick Riviera - fully equipped, completely restored new tires \$1095  
1960 Cadillac - 4 door hardtop Sedan DeVille fully equipped immaculate inside, sharp outside quite collectible \$565  
1964 Lincoln Continental Sedan - 4 door, 2 doors, 2 hardtops (what a morbid topic) fully equipped black inside & out all leather interior beautiful is the only word \$999  
1962 Buick Wildcat 265 Chevy V8 power glide tac, radio if a need \$795  
1957 Buick - 4 door hardtop, station wagon very rare excellent shape \$595

1963 Chevy Impala coupe - rebuilt 327 4 barrel 3-speed stick black with red interior, impress your friends & scare the dickens out of the other motorists \$555  
1965 Chevy Chevrolet 2-door 283 V8 3-speed car's in very nice condition looks like over - take it over \$525  
1957 Mercury 4-door hardtop yep - we still have it \$425  
1964 Chevrolet Malibu 2-door Roadrunner - 4 door vinyl top hardtop power air auto vinyl top clean inside & out runs nice too \$985  
1969 Mercury 4-door hardtop power air new tires, very clean CENSORED

Dads do not let your son read this ad or you might be going home in a Roadrunner - take it over \$525  
1971 Plymouth Roadrunner - 2-door hardtop power air power automatic full console power, fancy wheels new tires, power, I think I'm trying to tell you something Power \$2095

**THESE MUST GO**  
1965 Olds converted runs ok \$165  
1961 Buick - inspected will need a battery runs good \$145  
1967 Dodge - the dog and the Dodge are not getting along I must have decided it was the Dodge - first \$100

**WE MAY JOKE**  
ABOUT OUR CARS  
BUT OUR CARS  
ARE NOT A JOKE  
**WALLY'S USED CARS**  
The little lot that deals a lot  
Weekends 10-9 Sat & Sun 10-4  
2220 O 432-5733

**WE ARE PROUD**  
OF OUR PAST  
OF OUR FUTURE  
Open Today 10-5

**990 Autos for Sale**

**Michael's auto sales**  
3340 Cornhusker  
466-5191

We buy late model cars  
O SUEA ROGERS  
225 No 48th 464-5991

**ENJOY**  
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Trade your  
Bug Beetle or Rabbit  
For a nice  
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Choice of (2) of the nicest in town  
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1973 VW excellent condition 31,000 miles \$2250 432-5189 after 4pm

1974 Mazda RX4 wagon 40,000 miles \$2995 6015 Oakridge 488-7980 21

72 Fiat 128 sedan 44,000 miles 432-0962

74 Volkswagen must sell 464-0370 after 5pm

71 Opel Rallye - radials, AM/FM, 8 track 475-2477

1971 Fiat 124 Sport Spider convertible 41,000 very good snows \$2000 489-3188

1970 VW Bug green 52,000 miles. good tires, make an offer 423-3448 21

73 Triumph Spitfire with a condition. 10,000 miles \$2800 785-2128

64 VW Bus, Michelin radials 228 0381 Beatrice before 9AM

1972 VW Bus, air radial tires, luggage rack 423-3143

73 73 Mazda wagon, auto, malic low mileage, excellent 466-1330

71 Corvette T top, gold, nice 53,000 miles 423-9150

1973 Subaru wagon, new radials, air AM/FM stereo, 28,000 miles, excellent condition \$2 395 435-5850

**1974 CORVETTE**  
Power steering, factory air cond., AM/FM stereo, transmission, AM/FM stereo, radio, telescopic tilt steering wheel, power windows \$6950  
HICKMAN MOTOR COMPANY  
792-2025 or 489-6325

**MGB & MGA**  
Used parts, TR Spitfire hood, 70 75 Volvo 144 front bumper, 68 72 Hard to find gaskets, rings, bearings & seals. Omaha 895-4685

1966 VW new starter & battery. Needs clutch 786-2573

1968 Saab Sonett 477-7073 or 489-1474

Wanted: 63 67 Volkswagen in excellent condition. 477-9319 475-1358 488-4373

1974 Volvo 142 Sedan, good mileage, comfortable & clean. 484-7552

1972 Fiat 800 convertible, new paint like new condition. 26,000 miles. 464-7502 evenings & Sunday

71 Toyota Corolla coupe 4-speed, real economy \$799  
Don Masek Auto, Inc  
500 No. 48th 464-0258

1970 Mercedes 250 C coupe, air fully equipped, excellent condition 489-2548

1969 Jaguar XKE roadster, air low mileage, excellent 489-2548

1973 Mazda RX3 wagon, yellow, low mileage, radials & snows automatic. \$2650 432-8373 or 488-2222

Capri 73 27,000 miles, air sunroof, sacrifice bad health 488-0371

68 Renault R10 37,000 miles, recent inspection. Excellent economical transportation \$325 466-7951

71 Opel GT, air, low mileage, needs minor work \$1875 466-7951

1971 Lotus Europa - good condition 435-1363

**990 Autos for Sale**

**Michael's auto sales**  
3340 Cornhusker  
466-5191

We buy late model cars  
O SUEA ROGERS  
225 No 48th 464-5991

**ENJOY**  
(Driving again)  
Trade your  
Bug Beetle or Rabbit  
For a nice  
HOG

At Least Pats is Pretty  
1971 Fury III - 4 door hardtop power air lower \$585  
1969 Chevy Impala 4 door power air clean runs good \$495  
1969 Olds - 4 door power air clean \$495  
1968 Olds - 4 door power air \$495  
1967 Pontiac - power air sharp \$495  
1965 Buick 4 door power air vinyl top new tires excellent \$595  
1964 Pontiac - power air great \$365  
1967 Chrysler - power air \$265  
1962 Mercury - automatic radio heater new tires 1 owner sharp \$295

**WAGONS**  
Nobody swings like Ford (except for me)  
1970 Ford LTD - 10 passenger Squire wagon fully equipped radial tires 1 owner still in the crate bring your money, hammer & chisel buy it & uncrate it yourself (personally like it in the crate) \$595  
1969 Ford Galaxie 500 wagon 10 passenger fully equipped runs good clean carry this one is not crated \$595  
1972 Ford Gran Torino wagon power 3 speed stick 1 owner this is a nice economical wagon & is definitely priced right \$1 545  
1970 Opel - 2 door wagon but no heater 4 speed if this is more German technology no wonder they lost the war but if you want economy here it is, all jokes aside - it is \$895

**ECONOMY CARS**  
1962 Volvo - 4 door radio heater 4 speed a real unusual car gets 31 mpg & has room in it too, exceptionally clean, what more can I say, it was built in a neutral country they are going forward or backward just staying neutral \$565  
1968 Toyota - 4 door we looked it all over, turned it upside down & there it was, Made in Japan, then we ac cidentally dropped it 1000 feet, no harm to mounts, like everything else made in Japan they break but with time, good American know how, it can be repaired \$225

**Remember**  
Buy by Americans  
bye bye America  
1971 Maverick 2-door & 3 speed stick radio heater, here's real economy built here \$1295

**LOOK**  
1968 Cadillac Sedan DeVille - 68,000 miles fully equipped AM/FM stereo beautiful color combo car's near showroom condition a must see if you demand comfort & style \$1295

**SUNDAY SPECIAL**  
(Would have been Saturday night special but they are illegal)  
1970 Ford Torino GT - sport roof 351 V8 automatic, power steering runs good, needs slicked up but not a junker just needs some details, no it doesn't have a tail \$695

**SPECIALTY & SPORTY**  
1963 Buick Riviera - fully equipped, completely restored new tires \$1095  
1960 Cadillac - 4 door hardtop Sedan DeVille fully equipped immaculate inside, sharp outside quite collectible \$565  
1964 Lincoln Continental Sedan - 4 door, 2 doors, 2 hardtops (what a morbid topic) fully equipped black inside & out all leather interior beautiful is the only word \$999  
1962 Buick Wildcat 265 Chevy V8 power glide tac, radio if a need \$795  
1957 Buick - 4 door hardtop, station wagon very rare excellent shape \$595

1963 Chevy Impala coupe - rebuilt 327 4 barrel 3-speed stick black with red interior, impress your friends & scare the dickens out of the other motorists \$555  
1965 Chevy Chevrolet 2-door 283 V8 3-speed car's in very nice condition looks like over - take it over \$525  
1957 Mercury 4-door hardtop yep - we still have it \$425  
1964 Chevrolet Malibu 2-door Roadrunner - 4 door vinyl top hardtop power air auto vinyl top clean inside & out runs nice too \$985  
1969 Mercury 4-door hardtop power air new tires, very clean CENSORED

Dads do not let your son read this ad or you might be going home in a Roadrunner - take it over \$525  
1971 Plymouth Roadrunner - 2-door hardtop power air power automatic full console power, fancy wheels new tires, power, I think I'm trying to tell you something Power \$2095

**THESE MUST GO**  
1965 Olds converted runs ok \$165  
1961 Buick - inspected will need a battery runs good \$145  
1967 Dodge - the dog and the Dodge are not getting along I must have decided it was the Dodge - first \$100

**WE MAY JOKE**  
ABOUT OUR CARS  
BUT OUR CARS  
ARE NOT A JOKE  
**WALLY'S USED CARS**  
The little lot that deals a lot  
Weekends 10-9 Sat & Sun 10-4  
2220 O

**993 Autos 2 & 3 Years Old**

73 Monte Carlo Landau option air power steering brakes & windows Full instrumentation swivel buck etc 423-0720

1974 Comet one owner low mileage excellent condition \$2900 789 3620 19

74 Baracuda power & air 318 hp good condition \$3000 or best offer After 5pm 488-7760 3760 Spruce 19

1974 LeMans 2-door hardtop automatic air tilt steering wheel radio power steering & brakes low miles \$3400 or take over payments 464 9303

74 Monte Carlo full power sunroof power windows FM stereo \$4400 423-7059

1973 Galaxie 500 4 dr fully equipped Swanson Ford Cercos 645-2421

**993 Autos 2 & 3 Years Old**

Like new 1973 Pontiac Grand Ville low mileage 784 2484

1972 Pinto 4 speed factory air excellent condition \$1875 477 3113 14

1974 Monte Carlo Landau air tape tilt cruise turnon wheels radials low mileage 464-8452

1972 El Camino all equipped 2 tone green 423-6615

1973 Ford Gran Torino 2-door low mileage power air vinyl roof radials extras 426-2122

1974 Oldsmobile Toronado excellent condition loaded with extras Reg sonable 443 4973

1974 Vega Estate wagon 4 speed air 423 7477 Book 3735 Sell 52550 22

**993 Autos 2 & 3 Years Old**

73 Buick Electra 2-door radials air cruise power windows seat AM FM bargain make offer 491 7431

1974 Grand Torino 2 door 2500 miles \$2700 780 5585 Palmyra 9

74 Pinto Wagon cheap Call 464 8072 after 4 30pm

1973 El Camino full power less than 20,000 miles like new asking \$3350 or would consider nice boat or dune buggy in trade Call 402 774-4147 14

74 Chevrolet Nova 2-door 6 cylinder red color sharp

REDIGER CHEVROLET CO  
Mt Ford Neb 761 2391

73 Malibu — P S P/B air low mileage 489 3436 after 4 21

**1973 Oldsmobile**

Omega hatchback bucket seats floor shift automatic power steering power brakes factory air conditioning sport wheels vinyl roof

**\$2795**

auto sales  
3340 Cornhusker  
466-5191

**995 Autos 4 Years Old And Over**

1969 Buick Riviera 50,000 miles excellent condition 489 7970 472 4974

71 Dodge Polara air steering & brakes \$700 475 9313

Black 70 Mustang 302 auto needs some body work 4224 No 50th 466-4146

69 El Camino automatic air re built motor 432 9947

1970 Lincoln Classic 4-door full power runs well needs body work \$325 475-2589 after 5 30pm

1970 442 Olds 455 engine ram air factory tape player new radials must sell 464 2909

69 Mercury 2 door hardtop excellent condition \$395 464 7874

1966 Chrysler air auto trans mission needs some work 488 1320 19

70 Olds 442 4 speed 455 c 1 477 6637

1971 Buick Skylark 2 door very clean low mileage 466-0001

65 Olds F45 4-door air radio full power 488 1329

1970 Galaxie 500 4 door air radio power good condition 488-1329

70 Chevy Nova 3 speed 6 cylinder 488 1329

1965 Chevy Wagon V8 automatic 797 373 425 5629

69 Camaro 6 cylinder automatic good condition no rust interior good 8550 Ashland 944 7329

1968 Dodge Polara 2 door excellent condition 475-0035

53 Pontiac straight 8 automatic 4 speed 32,000 miles 423-7059

1969 Ford Squire Wagon orange with wood sides 475-0975 Paul or Dean 15

1971 Baracuda Grand Coupe low mileage excellent condition 435 7052

66 Chevy runs good \$175 477 2549

67 Chevrolet SS 396 4 speed Cruisers mint condition 466-2082 466-1477 22

**995 Autos 4 Years Old And Over**

1972 Galaxie 500 4 dr low mileage Swanson Ford Cercos 645-2421 16

1972 Pinto Runabout 4 spd very clean Swanson Ford 645-2421 16

1966 Ford Fairlane 500 4 door sedan V8 Black offer 423-6048

1970 Maverick 59,000 miles \$1000 489 2717

1971 Ford LTD 2-door hardtop ex ceptionally clean 1 owner 56,000 miles many extras 489 1657 after 6pm

1966 Mustang GT Good condition 1743 North 59th Call 466-7205

70 Plymouth Sports Satellite auto air full power 318 vinyl roof 4-door sedan \$900 466-7022

67 Ford Mustang 289 3 speed V8 engine little rust interior good A lot of miles but runs good Asking \$800 Call 488 1944 after 6pm

69 Ford LTD Brougham 351 V8 \$1100 Call after 4 30 423-7443

71 Camaro 350 3 speed power & air good condition Call after 5pm 488 7001 Best offer 3760 Spruce 19

67 Chevrolet SS needs work many parts After 6pm 423-9923

68 LTD good second car factory air 6 track new radials 467 3256 20

64 Chevy V8 4 door Cook 864 5281

**995 Autos 4 Years Old And Over**

1971 Plymouth Sabring Must sell soon Call 489 3623

56 Chevy 4 door V8 435-0025 23

1968 hardtop 4 door Chevrolet Good clean car air conditioning 6 cylin der engine \$500 or best offer Call 466 9375

71 Plymouth Satellite V8 automatic power steering air conditioning vinyl top sport wheels new rubber less than average mileage Excel lent 489 4962

**995 Autos 4 Years Old And Over**

1967 Camaro new paint tires re built engine 327 4 speed 444 2123 after 6 14

71 Chevy Vega \$1000 Call anytime 464-4930

72 Nova 350 2 door air power steering power brakes 489 3610 14

1968 Dodge 4 door hardtop 48,000 actual miles 1 owner fully equipped Show room condition 489 1226

1970 Camaro Z28 350 4 speed 444 5626

72 Cutlass 2 door 29,000 miles \$3 000 489 1528

1969 Mach 1 air tape deck good condition Best offer 783 2611 20

**995 Autos 4 Years Old And Over**

1972 Vega Hatchback low mileage 25 mpg air buckets 3 speed 6 cylinder AM/FM tape deck & new tires 423 6166

71 Cougar XR7 automatic power steering & brakes factory air excel lent condition must sell 799 3573 4000 N 50th

**1971 Ford**

Galaxie 500 2 door hardtop power steering power brakes factory air conditioning Red finish White vinyl roof Excep tionally clean

**\$1595**

auto sales  
3340 Cornhusker  
466-5191

**1970 Dodge**

Challenger convertible 318 en gine automatic transmission power steering power brakes Bright Red finish with White convertible top

**\$1895**

auto sales  
3340 Cornhusker  
466-5191

**TOP DEALS**

**On Wheels**

**Sundays Only**

**1973 Grand Prix**

Brown finish with Tan top AM/FM stereo power steering power brakes factory air conditioning automatic transmission

**\$3995**

**1975 Mercedes 280S**

4 door — electric windows center lock — tan leather with Brown leather seats

**\$1995**

**1974 Dodge Dart Sport**

4 speed automatic — tan roof — P/B & A — vinyl roof — Low mileage

**\$2995**

**1971 Mercury Monterey**

Light Blue finish with Dark Blue vinyl top factory air conditioning Clean

**\$1895**

**1969 Cadillac Eldorado**

Coupe 1/2 power White finish with Black interior

**\$1995**

**1973 Ford Thunderbird**

Power steering power brakes factory air conditioning electric windows padded top

**\$3995**

**1976 Grand Prix**

Blue on Blue finish full power SAVE

**\$5595**

**1974 Mercury Cougar**

Coupe power steering power brakes factory air conditioning Clean

**\$4595**

**1974 Honda Civic**

Brown finish with Black interior economy special 4 speed transmission

**\$2795**

**1971 Dodge Demon**

2 door Brown finish

**\$1795**

**1971 Plymouth Fury III**

4 door sedan power steering power brakes factory air conditioning

**\$1795**

**1975 Buick LeSabre**

4 door Brown & White finish full power

**\$4595**

See Bill Booth or Doug Baker  
**Sunday 1-4**

**DEAL WITH THE HOT SHOTS**

Thank you for your response to our last ad, come in and help us sell these new listings

**1967 Oldsmobile**

Cutlass Vista Cruiser station wagon 9 passenger power steering power brakes automatic transmission air conditioning luggage rack woodgrain trim AM/FM SHARP

**\$1295**

**1974 Ford**

Econoline Cargo Van E-200 3/4 ton power steering power brakes automatic transmission radio & heater LOW MILES

**\$3695**

**1975 Chevrolet**

Monza 2+2 hatchback V8 automatic transmission power steering power brakes dual sport mirrors urethane road wheels 4 300 miles LIKE NEW

**\$3995**

**1973 Buick**

Century Sport wagon 6 passenger regular fuel V8 power steering power brakes automatic transmission tilt wheel AM/FM CLEAN

**\$2695**

**1962 Chevrolet**

Impala 4 door hardtop V8 power steering automatic CHEAP

**\$195**

**1973 Volkswagen Thing**

Economy Special Yellow finish

**\$1995**

**1973 Catalina Wagon**

Brown finish with Brown top power steering power brakes factory air conditioning tilt steering wheel Spec A Price

**\$2795**

**1965 Datsun**

Convertible Red finish sports special

**\$1795**

**1969 Cadillac**

Feetwood Brougham full power

**\$2295**

**1972 Sedan DeVille**

Cadillac power factory air conditioning all the equipment of a luxury auto

**\$3195**

**1971 Ford Torino**

Coupe Yellow finish with Black vinyl top and interior power steering power brakes factory air conditioning

**\$1695**

**1973 Saab**

2 door sedan

**\$2995**

**1972 Chevy**

Wagon power steering power brakes factory air conditioning automatic 4 door

**\$2595**

**1974 Buick**

Electra Custom 4 door hardtop power steering power brakes automatic transmission air conditioning luggage rack woodgrain trim vinyl top LUXURY

**\$4295**

**1972 Mercury**

Comet 2 door bright red with a white vinyl interior 6 cylinder automatic transmission bucket seats white sidewall tires full wheel covers low miles ECO NOMICAL

**\$1895**

**1971 Pontiac**

LeMans Sport 2 door hard top power steering automatic transmission console with shift on the floor bucket seats factory sport wheels vinyl top SPORTY

**\$1595**

**1971 Ford**

4 door sedan power steering power brakes automatic transmission air conditioning good second car ROOMY

**\$895**

**1968 Ford**

Torino GT 2-door hardtop blue with blue stripes V8 floorshift RACEY

**\$595**

**MOWBRAY MOTORS**

2450 So 48th Sales-Leasing-Daily Rentals 488-2261 (90)

**1976 PINTO Pony MPG**

4 speed disc brakes rack & pinion steering vinyl bucket seats white sidewalls

**\$3165**

\$665 Down or trade \$65.62 Per Month

For 48 months total note \$3149 76 at 11.83% APR with approved credit

**DEAN'S Ford**

OPEN SUNDAY 90

1901 West O 475 8921

**Brand New 1975 Dodge Monaco Station Wagon**

LIST PRICE \$6705

**SALE PRICE \$5195**

**DeBrown Dodge-Chrysler**

1645 "N" 477-3777

**LEASE 1976 Camaro Type LT**

LT Coupe air conditioning tinted glass console automatic transmission white sidewall steel belted radial tires

**\$12980**

per month

Price includes Nebraska license plates

- Saves transportation accounting time and cost
- Puts your transportation on a pay as you go basis
- Free capital for expansion or investment
- Provides you with ready record for tax purposes
- Enables you to obtain new cars as you wish
- Lease any new car or truck
- LEASING SAVES TIME

**NOVO LEASING**

50th & "O" (90) 489-6222

**Randolph's USED CARS**

**'75 Chrysler Cordoba**

2 door power steering power brakes factory air conditioning cruise control AM/FM radio vinyl roof

**\$5475**

**'74 Triumph Spitfire**

Convertible 4 speed trans mission 5,000 miles Blue finish with black top

**\$3575**

**'74 Mazda**

RX4 2 door factory air conditioning AM/FM radio 4 speed transmission new car trade in

**\$3250**

**'73 Olds**

Cutlass Supreme Coupe power steering power disc brakes automatic transmission power windows power brakes auto air conditioning radio bucket seats vinyl top

**\$3750**

**'72 Dodge**

Grey wood 3 door wagon V8 engine automatic transmission power steering power brakes auto air conditioning radio electric rear window

**\$2175**

**'69 Ford**

Fairlane 2 door hardtop V8 engine factory air conditioning 3 speed transmission radio vinyl roof 34,000 miles

**\$1595**

**12/12**

2 MONTHS OR 20,000 MILES  
WE FINANCE INSURANCE COVERAGE  
TAX RETAILER'S BEST

**Randolph Oldsmobile**

21st & N 432-3687 (90)

**'72 Chevrolet \$1760**

Townsmen Station wagon automatic power steering power brakes air conditioning radio win dow

**'72 Oldsmobile \$2760**

Vista Cruiser Automatic power steering power brakes air conditioning AM radio rear speaker electric tailgate and window luggage rack 111 steering wheel

**'72 Chevrolet \$2380**

Malibu sport coupe automatic power steering power brakes AM radio

**'72 Mercury \$1390**

Monterey four door lower steering power brakes air conditioning radio

**'72 Chevrolet \$2470**

Malibu two door automatic power steering power brakes air conditioning AM radio

**'72 Chevrolet \$1760**

Impala 4 door sedan power steering power brakes air conditioning AM radio

**'72 Pontiac \$2330**

Ventura power steering air conditioning AM radio body molding

**'72 Volkswagen**

Superbeetle 4 speed radio rear defogger deluxe bumpers

**'72 Chevrolet \$2170**

Malibu four door sedan power steering AM radio

**'72 Chevrolet \$2640**

Chevelle SS automatic power steering air conditioning AM radio buckets console full instrumentation full steering wheel

**'72 Chevrolet \$2980**

Monte Carlo tilt steering wheel air conditioning power steering power brakes automatic

**'72 Chevrolet \$1780**

Caprice AM radio air conditioning power steering power brakes cruise control 4 door

**'72 Chevrolet \$1560**

Vega Hatchback AM radio vinyl rings buckets automatic

**'72 Chevrolet \$1840**

Vega AM FM radio air conditioning buckets

**'72 Chevrolet \$1540**

Vega Notchback radio buckets white sidewall tires 2 door

**TERMS AVAILABLE**

**MISLE**

CHEVROLET

5th & I (90)

**'74 Mazda RX4**

Sedan finished in a metallic brown with matching interior. Equipped with power automatic transmission many other extras Show room new

**\$2995**

**'74 Ford F100**

Explorer Pickup finished in Explorer color. Equipped with power & air conditioning. See to appreciate

**\$4195**

**'73 Chevrolet**

Monte Carlo finished in dark brown with a tan vinyl roof. Equipped with power & air conditioning

**\$3895**

**'74 Chevrolet**

Monte Carlo finished in metallic green with a white vinyl roof. Equipped with power & air conditioning Low mileage

**\$4495**

**'74 Oldsmobile**

Delta Royale 4 door finished in dark blue with a white vinyl roof. Equipped with full power & air conditioning. Practically new radial tires

**\$3895**

**'70 Galaxie 500**

2 door hardtop finished in dark green with a black vinyl roof. Equipped with power steering automatic transmission air conditioning

**\$1195**

**'71 Chevrolet**

Impala 4 door finished in light blue with matching interior. Equipped with power & air conditioning

**\$1395**

**'72 Galaxie 500**

2 door hardtop finished in bright red with a black vinyl roof. Equipped with power air conditioning cruise control automatic transmission

**\$2395**

**'74 Gran Torino**

4 door coupe with full power automatic transmission air conditioning Choice of two

**\$2995**

**'73 Ford LTD**

Brougham 4 door finished in rust with a black vinyl roof. Equipped with power & air conditioning. See to appreciate

**\$2995**

**OPEN SUNDAY 11-4**

**DUSHEA ROGERS**

225 No 48 464-5991 (90)

**VANICE**

70th & "O" 464-0621

**12/12**

2 MONTHS OR 20,000 MILES  
WE FINANCE INSURANCE COVERAGE  
TAX RETAILER'S BEST

**The cat's got your number...**

**One Price Sale ... \$5000**

After \$295 Down or trade

**\$129.22 Per Month**

For 48 months total note is \$4292 56 at 11% APR with a proved credit

**30 Cougars**

in stock, 5 colors to choose from ...

**Lincoln-Mercury**

**Dean Bros.**

1835 West "O" Open Weekdays 8-10 Sundays 10-6 477-5202

**QUALITY Used Cars**

**1974 Firebird**

Pontiac's sporty one. Candy Yellow finish V8 engine automatic transmission power steering factory air conditioning 8 track deck

**Only \$3717**

**1973 Grand Prix**

Pontiac's number one. Green finish vinyl roof bucket seats console V-6 engine automatic transmission power steering factory air conditioning AM/FM radio power seats

**Only \$3677**

**1972 Oldsmobile**

Delta 4 door Medium Green finish matching roof and interior V-6 engine automatic transmission power steering factory air conditioning One owner

**Only \$4,000 miles**

**1974 Caprice**

Chevrolet Station wagon 9 passenger Snow White finish wood grain V8 engine automatic transmission tilt steering wheel factory air conditioning New Chrysler trade in

**Only \$3777**

**1975 Cordoba**

Chrysler's elegant automobile V-6 engine automatic transmission power steering power brakes factory air conditioning vinyl roof

**Only \$5277**

**1974 Plymouth**

Duster 2 door go down with vinyl top vinyl interior V8 power steering factory air conditioning

**\$877**

**1967 Dodge Wagon**

Polara V8 engine automatic transmission power steering

**\$377**

**Gotfredson's OPEN Sundays 9-6**

**Gotfredson's CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH**

84th & "O" 59 Years 489-7156



# Reality Better Than the Dream

## Friendly 'Royal Family' and 'Castle' Made Fiesta Bowl Stay Memorable

By Virgil Parker

To most Nebraskans, the recent Fiesta Bowl was a nightmare. After six straight successes in bowl games, their beloved Big Red lost a post-season football game.

But for one Lincoln family, despite the outcome, the Fiesta was no fiasco. In fact, it turned out to be one of those unusual and memorable experiences of a lifetime.

As a small child did you ever daydream that The King had invited you to stay as his guest in The Castle?

When it actually happened to me and my family, the real life turned out to be better than any dream "The King" and his family were fun, kind, considerate, generous, interesting people. And "The Castle" was a warm home, made that way by its loving inhabitants.

This unusual story really started about a month before the Nebraska-Arizona State Fiesta Bowl game. But let's quickly set the stage by backing up farther in time.

For the sports department of this paper, I had been to each of the previous six bowl games — a Sun Bowl at El Paso, three straight Orange Bowl games in Miami, followed by a Cotton Bowl in Dallas and the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans.

The day before leaving for the middle Orange Bowl game against Alabama four years ago, I married the former Virginia Ralles Duxbury.

We honeymooned in Miami, spent our first anniversary there and since then we have celebrated with anniversary trips to Dallas, New Orleans and this past year to Phoenix.

### Family Trip

We had never taken along my stepchildren — Amy and John Duxbury. But a year ago, since Amy would be a senior in high school, we promised this would be the year for a bowl trip for the whole family.

The Big Eight Conference had signed a new pact promising its champion to the Orange Bowl. What could be a better graduation trip than a week in Miami with the sun, sand, and surf?

I'll tell you what turned out to be better. Having the Huskers wind up co-champs of the league and accept a bid to the Fiesta Bowl in the Phoenix-Scottsdale-Tempe area. (Maybe not for the team or the national ratings, but certainly for us.)

After Nebraska accepted the Fiesta Bowl bid — following the Husker loss to Oklahoma — Arizona State still had a regular season game against Arizona to play. The winner would be Nebraska's bowl foe.

Since most Big Red fans knew little about either team, I went down to cover that game and stayed a few days with the winners to gather material for a series of stories on the ASU coaches and players. While in Phoenix for those few days, I met most of the media people who follow and cover the Arizona teams.

### In "Home" Team Area

I even stayed at the Scottsdale Hilton Hotel where the Nebraska team — and our family — would be staying during the Fiesta Bowl trip.

When Arizona State won the game and qualified as Nebraska's opponent, the whole area was charged with an electrified feeling.

After all, ASU is the "home" team for those people. You can't tell when you're in Phoenix, Scottsdale or Tempe (the actual home of the university), unless you watch the street signs. The

three cities form one continuous metropolitan area.

### Unexpected Call

I was back in Lincoln just a matter of days when the phone rang. It was Joe Gilmartin, the sports editor of the Phoenix Gazette, the afternoon paper down there.

"I've just had the most unusual call," he said. "This well-known — and incidentally wealthy — man who is a great sports fan just called me. He says that he and his wife are all caught up in the enthusiasm of bigtime Nebraska coming to our bowl game. He wants to help show the Nebraskans what real Southwestern hospitality is all about. He wants to know if I think my counterpart from Lincoln — a sports editor from there — would consider not staying in a hotel but rather be his house guest while in Phoenix?"

Gilmartin quickly added, "You'd be a fool not to accept. He lives in this brand new, huge mansion in the hills at the edge of the city."

I told Gilmartin I hardly knew how to respond to such a generous offer, but there was no way I could accept.

"First of all," I explained, "I'll be coming down the day before the team in order to write a story about its arrival. That'll be the 18th or 19th of December. The game isn't until the 26th. I won't leave until a day or two following. That's likely to be about 10 days. That's too long to be the house guest of your best friend, let alone a stranger. I wouldn't want my parents to visit me that long."

"Secondly," I added, "he's not talking about just a sports editor — or a writer and his wife. Because of a previous promise to the kids, we're taking the entire family for the first time to a bowl game. It just wouldn't work."

"I suppose the children could stay in the hotel and we could stay with these people," I thought aloud. "But no. That wouldn't be right either. Tell him I'd like to meet him." I suggested to Gilmartin, "Maybe we could have lunch together some day. It's a kind and generous offer. Thanks, but no thanks."

### Call from King Himself

Fifteen minutes later the phone rang again. It was our man — The King.

"What's this nonsense about not coming to stay with us because you will have your children with you," he said. "We have a fairly large home," he added, in what later proved to be the understatement of the year. "It's a new home and we'd like to share it with you and your family for the holidays."

I protested again about the inconvenience. "Look," he said with a tone of finality. "We have 10,000 square feet in this house. If that isn't enough room to hide four extra people, I don't know what is."

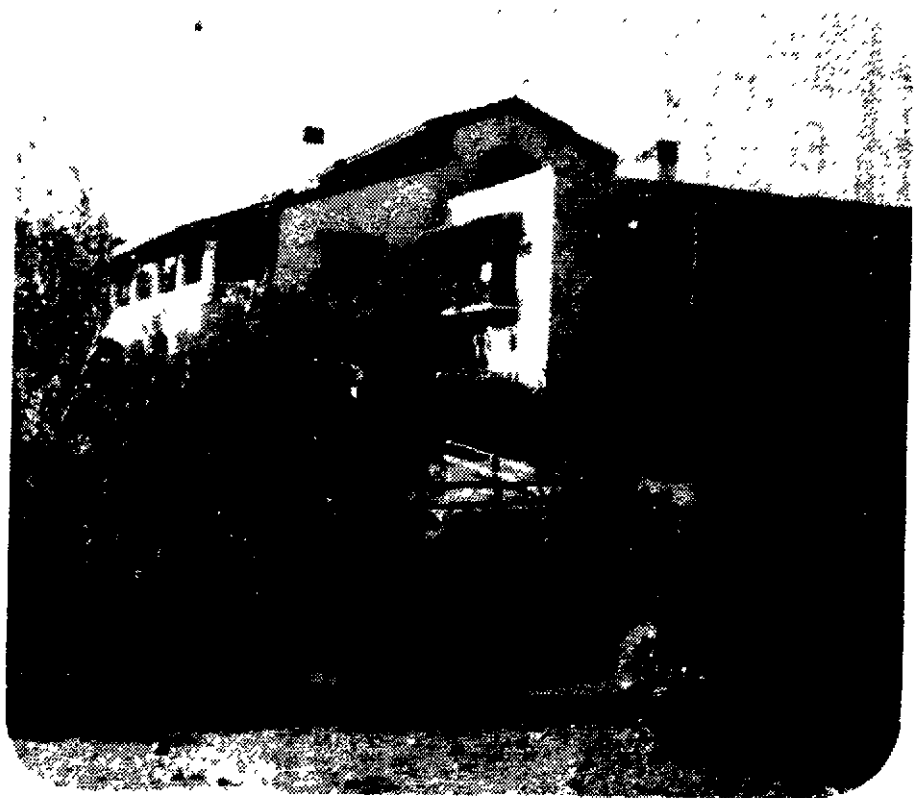
He added he realized my first responsibility would be to the paper and my work.

"But I'll have a car at your disposal the whole time you're here. We're not that far from where the Nebraska team will be staying. It will be easy for you to go back and forth for your interviews with the coaches and players."

### No Way to Say "No"

I hate to think that I've become cynical like the rest of the world, but I found myself thinking, "Nobody is that nice and generous I

Continued on Page 9H

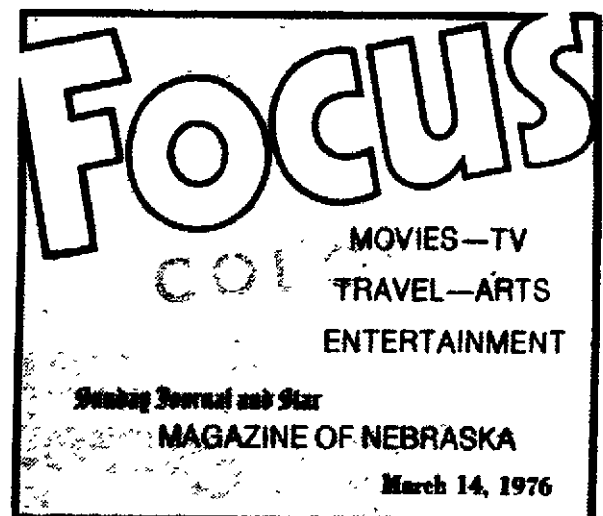


The Grubb home was described by Lou Grubb as "fairly large" with 10,000 square feet and in more detail by visitor-author Virgil Parker.

~ COLOR ~



Lou Grubb



Off the main courtyard was this guest house





# 'Hester Street' Deserves Attention

By Holly Spence  
Hester Street, now showing at the Plaza 3, takes the factors that make many films fail and turns them into attributes. It is shot on a small budget in black and white, there are periodic subtitles, the story is simply constructed and the actors and actresses are basically unknowns.

But Nebraska-born director Joan Micklin Silver has given her own screen play about the immigrants of 1896 all the life and vitality possible.

Placed on the Lower East Side of New York, the story involves a group of Jewish Russian immigrants. In truth it involves the story of all American immigrants who have had to adapt to a life that wasn't filled with all the gold lined streets they had been led to believe existed in America.

Carol Kane, nominated for an Oscar for best actress in Hester Street, conveys all the bewilderment and innocence that must have filled young wives arriving on U.S. shores.

She is a demure, God-fearing Jewish woman who clings to her traditional roles from the old country and finds it difficult "to fix yourself like a woman who lives in America."

Her young husband, Jake (well-played by Steven Keats) preceded her to America to work in a New York sweatshop. He likes his role as the debonair lady-killer. Unbeknownst to him, the divorce process will turn into poetic justice for the delicate wife, Gitl, played with sensitivity by Ms. Kane.

Dramatic moments are

## Going Out?

Airport Inn, Airport Rd. - 180 jct., Phyllis, piano, lunch evenings  
Alu-Tiki, 5200 O, Mac V.

Bear's Head, 200 No. 70th, live entertainment, Tue-Sat.

Clayton House, 10th & O, Pacific Coast.

Colonial Inn, 56 & Cornhusker, Rhythm Masters

Congress Inn, 2001 West O, Dick Patterson piano bar, Fri-Sat. 9-12:30

East Hills, 70th & Sumner, Sunshine Show.

Elks Club, 15th & P, American Parade Cabaret Theater, dinner 6:30 & show at 8, Fri-Sat., The Pit, Wayne Henzl Trio, Fri-Sat. second floor

Esquire, 960 W. Cornhusker, Custer's last Band/Spike & the Spunkies Playboy Lounge, Statesmen Fri-Sat front lounge

Hilton Hotel, 9th & P, Cherish II Fanny's, Sarah Dunlap harp, Sun. 11:30-2, Fri-Sat 7:30-10:30

Holiday Inn Airport, Airport Rd. - 180 jct. Al Keller.

Holiday Inn Northeast, 5250 Cornhusker, Hot Spice.

House of Dragons, 6800 O, guitar-singing Fri-Sat.

Little Be East, 26th & Cornhusker, discotheque.

Little Be Center, 26th & Cornhusker, Isis.

Little Be West, 26th & Cornhusker, Good Time Boys.

Open Latch, 13th & L, Staf Kallos 5-7 Mon-Sat & 8-12 Mon, Dave Landis 8-12 Tue., Sat., Herb Adams 8-12 Wed-Fri

Pia-Mor, 6600 West O, Polka Queens v. Vera Luddington Sun. 2-10, get-acquainted dance Wed. 8-30, Ted Weems Orchestra Sat. 8-30.

Racquet Lounge, 5300 Old Cheney Rd., Donnell, Shirley & Stacey Parent Fri-Sat. 9-12:30.

Rubens, 61st & O, P. & Barb Tue-Sat.

Royal Grove, 238 W. Cornhusker, Hardly Small.

Scratch II, 5200 O, live entertainment, Tue-Sat.

Shelley's, 220 No. 40th, Laird & Jay reggae music Fri., Sat. 8-12.

Tony & Luigi's, 5140 O, Brad T. The Zoo, 136 No. 14th, live entertainment Mon., Debra McCaffrey Tue., Jazz Society Session Wed., Sour Mash Thurs-Sat.

detailed as the camera captures the scene and details of the setting. Even the musical score by William Bolcom is in keeping with the time frame of the film. Bolcom, as Lincolmites might remember, presented a concert of music from that period with Joan Morris at Kimball Hall and did an educational television program here on the same subject.

There is a colorful richness

about this film that peeks through the black and white. The story certainly plays an important part as it builds on the great melting pot theme.

The black and white process adds to the grimness of the story, although there is a light-hearted feeling revealed in the tapestry of Jewish love, respect, heritage and tradition.


Hester Street appears to be a prismatic labor of love — all facets of the piece are colorful;

the characterizations are well-executed; the film work and subsequent editing process are expertly crafted and each direction and set detail is given utmost thought.

Hester Street is a sensitive beautiful little film that deserves everyone's attention. It is a shining and fitting addition to the Bicentennial celebration of film and, incidentally put together by one of the few female film directors. PG.

Steven Keats as Jake and Carol Kane as Gitl portray newcomers to America in Hester Street.

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IN CELEBRATION OF THE EASTER SEASON



Omaha Music Hall  
FRIDAY, SATURDAY, & SUNDAY  
APRIL 9, 10 & 11 — 8:00 PM

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**DOUGLAS 3**  
Bars open Mon. at 6:15  
Sat. and Sun. at 1:45-3:45-5:45-7:45-9:55

**GLENDIA JACKSON**  
"THE DEVIL IS A WOMAN"

AT 2:15-4:45-7:15-9:40-ADULT ADML \$2.50 FIRST SHOW MON. AT 4:45

**9 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS!**  
including **BEST PICTURE!**  
**BEST ACTOR JACK NICHOLSON**  
**ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCUOS NEST**

1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:50 First Show Monday at 4:45

**4 Academy Award Nominations**  
**the Sunshine Boys**  
Walter Matthau & George Burns

**cinema 1**

**7 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS**  
INCLUDING ...  
**BEST PICTURE**  
**BEST DIRECTOR**  
**FINAL WEEK END**

**BARRY LYNDON**  
Written for the screen and directed by **STANLEY KUBRICK**  
starring **RYAN O'NEAL**  
**MARISA BERENSON**  
Music adapted and conducted by **LEONARD ROSENMAN**  
PG  
1:45-5:00-8:15

**cinema 2**

**MORE! MORE! MORE!**  
**OF WHAT YOU LIKE BEST**  
**ONLY WE'VE MADE IT**  
**WILDER, SEXIER AND GROOVIER!**  
DOORS OPEN 12:45

**THE BOOB TUBE**  
1:00, 2:40, 4:20, 6:00, 7:40, 9:20  
In EASTMAN COLOR  
TV SOAP OPERAS GO WILD — and get an "X" Rating



**state**

**DOORS OPEN 12:45**  
**SHOWING AT 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00**

**IT'S CASH FOR KEEPS...**  
in a hilarious run for the money!

**WALT DISNEY**  
**NO DEPOSIT NO RETURN**  
1:00, 2:40, 4:20, 6:00, 7:40, 9:20  
TECHNICOLOR  
CHILDREN \$3 UNDER 12

**WOW! you should see us now!**


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**PERSHING MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM WED. MARCH 24 for 6 EXCITING PERFORMANCES THRU SUN. MARCH 28TH**  
**EVENINGS: WED. thru SAT. 8 P.M. MATINEES: SAT. AND SUN. 2 P.M.**  
**ADULT PRICES: \$3.50-\$4.50-\$5.50 incl. tax ALL SEATS RESERVED**

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AUDITORIUM BOX OFFICE OPEN MON. TO 6 P.M. DAILY ALSO MARRIAGE & PAGES  
DOWNTOWN & GATEWAY FOR INFORMATION CALL 462-477-3761

# Chautauqua '76 Cities, Dates Set

Sites and dates for the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Chautauqua '76 have been chosen, according to Don Jacks, project director.

They are South Sioux City May 25-26, Bellevue May 27-28, Beatrice May 29-30, Grand Island May 31-June 1, Kearney June 2-3, Ogallala June 4-5, Scottsbluff June 6-7 and Chadron June 8-9.

The communities were selected for geographical reasons,

Jacks said. Each community has put \$3,500 into the project.

As was the case last year, the programs are varied. They include music, drama, history, debate and folklore.

A second original musical by David Bell and Alan Nielsen, who wrote last year's acclaimed *Portraits* will be presented. "It is 11-actors and 14 new songs," Jacks said. "Everyone will remember *Home Front*."

The project is being coordinated by the College of Arts and Sciences and University Extension Dept., Jacks said.

**hollywood & vine** updates 12th & O 475-6526

**2** *The Story of O*

**1** *The Joys of a Woman*

2nd Big Week!  
1:15-3:15  
7:00-9:00 *Allied Artists*

**embassy**

"Held Over Second Week"

**"EVERY INCH A LADY"**  
HARRY REIMS - DARTY LLOYD RAINS  
Rated X No one under 18 admitted

**"THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER"**  
Continuous from 11 am  
Must have I.D.  
1730 "O" St. 432-6042



Patti Harrison and Robin Tyler.

## Harrison & Tyler Here Tonight

The only professional female comedy team in the country will appear at 7:30 tonight in the ballroom of the University of Nebraska Union, 14th and R.

Harrison & Tyler have played night clubs and on the college circuit, and have just completed a pilot for a prime time variety show on ABC-TV.

Nine years ago Patti Harrison was a high fashion model in New York. Robin Tyler was a struggling young producer, playwright, singer and comedian. During one of Tyler's performances, Harrison (an audience member) started heckling her. When Tyler invited the unknown heckler to join her on stage, a comedy team was born.

Although Harrison & Tyler's act started as traditional stand-up comedy, soon it began to take

on feminist overtones. Success with this approach, along with their own interest in the women's movement, inspired their increasingly radical and outrageous satire on sexual stereotypes.

Harrison & Tyler conclude their college shows with a serious rap session dealing with the issues raised in hilarity.

Folk singer Deidre McCalla will provide a short opening act for Harrison & Tyler's performance. McCalla has performed in New York and Chicago as well as in several Lincoln clubs. She shared the stage with Harrison & Tyler at last fall's national NOW Conference in Philadelphia.

Tonight's performance is sponsored by the Nebraska Union program council, the Union Women's Resource Center and the University Women's action Group.

**TODAY!**  
PUBLIC SESSIONS:  
5:00-7:00 7:30-9:30 PM

Youth 14 yrs. & under \$1.00  
all others \$1.50  
SKATE RENTAL 50¢

**ICE SKATING**  
PERSHING MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM

**SHeldon FILM THEATER**

THE FILMS of James Broughton



—James Broughton is a distinguished San Francisco poet, who, although he has produced many books and plays, is most widely known for his important work in avant-garde cinema. He is, in fact, one of the few American poets actively engaged in film-making. Mr. Broughton will be appearing in the Sheldon Film Theater auditorium at each of the evening screenings of his films on March 16, 17, & 18 to discuss his work with the audiences. Each day's film program will be different and according to the schedule that follows.

**TUESDAY, MARCH 16: MOTHER'S DAY** (1948, 22 minutes, black & white), **LOONY TOM** (10 : minutes, black & white), **FOUR IN THE AFTERNOON** (14 minutes, black & white), **THE PLEASURE GARDEN** (1953, 38 minutes, black & white)

**WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17: THE BED** (1968, 20 minutes, color), **THE GOLDEN POSITIONS** (1970, 32 minutes, color)

**THURSDAY, MARCH 18: DREAMWOOD** (1972, 45 minutes, color), **HIGH KUKUS** (1973, 3 minutes, color), **TESTAMENT** (1974, 20 minutes, color).

Screenings each day at 3 & 7:30 p.m.  
Admission free!

## Scarlet, Cream Shows on Tour

The University of Nebraska-Lincoln Alumni Association's Scarlet & Cream Singers outstate tour includes 15 shows and clinics. Sites and dates for their appearances are:

Kearney, March 20; North Platte, March 21; Valentine, March 22; Alliance, March 23; Scottsbluff, March 24; Ogallala, March 25; Broken Bow, March 26.

The Singers will conduct a clinic for the high school choirs in each community during the day and will present a 1½ hour community concert in the evening.

The Scarlet & Cream group was formed in 1973 to act as unofficial "ambassadors of song" for the Alumni Association and the University. Their choreographed routines, accompanied by instrumentalists, include everything from Broadway tunes to rock and folk music.

Members of the 1975-76 group are:

Dan Badeer, Omaha; Dave Baffles, bass musician, Grand Island; Tom Beal, Lincoln; Gayle Bogardus, Omaha; Bob Buchholz, pianist, Shelby; Karen Hald, Lincoln; James Harris, McCook; Barb Hellwig, pianist, Grand Island; Karen Jackson, Ralston; Bob Jenkins, Grand Island; Dave Johnson, Nevada, Mo.; Julie Junker, Fairbury; Tert Knuth, Lincoln;

Kathi Nelson, Oakland; Deb Schmidt, Lincoln; Roger Thaden, Blair; Tracy Turner, Lincoln; Paul Vaughn, Ralston; Tony Williams, Omaha; Linda Yaley, S. Sioux City; Prof. Ray Miller, director.

**JOYO:** 61st & Havelock  
DISNEY DOUBLE FEATURE  
"BEST OF DISNEY TRUE-LIFE ADVENTURES"  
PLUS  
"STRONGEST MAN IN THE WORLD"  
WEEKNITES-PROGRAM  
STARTS at 7:00  
SAT. & SUN. - 1:00, 4:00, 7:00



## Barber Shop Contest Here

The Lincoln Continental Barber Shop Quartets chapter and chorus announce they will host a "Harmony Spirit of '76" central states barber shop quarter preliminaries and chorus contest at Pershing Auditorium April 24.

Quartets and choruses from Nebraska, Iowa, South Dakota, Wyoming, Colorado, Kansas and

Missouri will compete. The first four quartets will represent the district at an international contest in July in California.

**LINCOLN HOME SHOW**  
April 1-4  
Pershing Auditorium  
For complete details on exhibit space, write or call Mid-America Expositions, 666 Farnam Bldg., Omaha, Nebraska 68102  
**402-346-5373**

**Billy Eger and the EC RIDERS**  
at the Branding Iron Lounge  
11th & Cornhusker  
Belmont Shopping Center  
Now Serving Steaks & Sea Food.

**Tonight-FAMILY SUNDAY-4:00-10:00**  
**POLKS QUEENS VS VERN LUDDINGTON**  
"Delicious food served by Our Place Restaurant"

**PLA-MOR POLKA SHOWS SUNDAYS**  
RADIO-KGMT-1310-1:00-KOTD-1000-2:00

**TED WEEMS and His Orchestra**  
March 20-8:30-12:30  
His Orchestra under the direction of Ted Weems Jr.  
Do you remember Ted Weems Beautiful old song "Heartaches"?  
Reservations will be made only with the advance sale of tickets

**"Get Acquainted Dances for SINGLES"**  
Every Wednesday at 8:30  
Dance lessons at 7:30 Music by Bobby Layne  
March 21-4:00-10:00  
**ADOLPH NEMETZ VS ERNIE KUCERA**

**Pla-Mor BALLROOM**  
ROUTE 6 14 MILES WEST ON O STREET  
LINCOLN, NEBRASKA 68507  
For Reservations 474-9411

**THE LINCOLN HILTON PRESENTS**

**Ronald Rogers** **Jan McAvr**

**Richard Otto** in **"3 ON BROADWAY"**  
an Anthology of American Musical Theatre  
**Friday, March 26**  
in the **Lincoln Hilton Grand Ballroom**  
**8:00 P.M.** Doors open 7:00 P.M. **\$3.25**  
Beverages will be served  
For reservations phone 475-4011 including dessert buffet



# Acting Company Offers 2 Plays Here

Packed houses are not unusual for Kimball Recital Hall activities, but some of the highest accolades for visiting artists went to the City Center Acting Company last spring.

The New York troupe, under actor-producer-director and author John Houseman, returns to Kimball Thursday through next Monday.

The Robber Bridegroom will be performed at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and next Monday and The Way of the World will be presented at 2 and 8 p.m. Saturday.

The Robber Bridegroom is based on a novella by southern writer Eudora Welty, who in turn was inspired by a tale from the Brothers Grimm.

Miss Welty had received a grant to go to Europe to write when World War II intervened. She stayed home in Mississippi and did research on the Natchez Trace, the main road from Memphis to New Orleans. She got the idea that it would be funny to transplant the character from the Grimm story to the Mississippi Delta and have him be one of the many robbers. The new version by Alfred Uhry and Robert Waldman keeps all of Miss Welty's humor and puts a frame of country music and



A scene from the Acting Company's production of *The Robber Bridegroom*.

dance around her cast of Southern folk figures.

The new work — the uninhibited story of a bandit chief and the beautiful daughter of a wealthy planter — is a far cry from the classic dramas the City Center people are known for.

The other Lincoln presentation, *The Way of the World*, is William Congreve's classic of the English Restoration stage period.

It was written for and about the British Restoration

aristocracy; the hero and heroine love each other and want to marry, but the times are so cynical and hypocritical that the lovers not only have to scheme for a fortune, they must also fight their own distrust of marriage.

This rather bawdy play is about sex and money, social hypocrisy and the complicated business of keeping up public appearances — a recreation of the daily life of 1690 that remains topical.

The company of players acquired its identity as the City Center Acting Company when it was invited to become the permanent dramatic arm of New York's City Center of Music and Drama. The affiliation ceased in 1975 and the 22-member group is now simply called the Acting Company.

It tours a repertory of classical and modern plays coast to coast and offers demonstrations and workshops. Now in its fourth season, it is the only permanent company in America which combines all of these features.

Most of the Acting Company attended the drama division of the Juilliard School in New York. This unique four-year program demands 300 hours of training in theater from acting and voice classes to movement, academic disciplines, fencing, juggling and dancing.

Their some 20 productions in four years have ranged from the Greeks to Shakespeare to Moliere to Shaw to Jean Genet. The training is based on the theory that if you can do classical plays, you can do other kinds of plays, although the reverse is not true.

## 'Gamma Rays ...' on NWU Stage



Patty Watts (front) and Sherri Schelkopf in a scene from Wesleyan production.

The Effects of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds will be produced by Nebraska Wesleyan University in Enid Miller Theater Thursday through next Sunday. The production is directed by Henry Blanke Jr. It will have 8 p.m. curtains Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and a 2 p.m. curtain next Sunday.

The Paul Zindel play was first produced in New York City in 1970. It is about a middle-aged widow and her two daughters, one a some time mental case and the other a brilliant high school science student.

Beatrice, the mother, is played by Patty Watts, and her daughters are played by Janine Wycoff (Ruth) and Peggy Barclay (Tillie). Others in the cast are Sherri Schelkopf as Nanny and Barb Frank as Janice.

Beatrice is trying to hold a household together that she describes as containing a daughter with half a mind, one who's half a test tube and an elderly live-in patient who's half a corpse.

The slightly mad Ruth finds her satisfaction in laughing at her

mother and sister, while Tillie finds solace by experimenting with marigold seeds exposed to cobalt-60.

Even though Beatrice tries to grab hold of their existence, the plot gives credence to her lonely plea that she personifies the original radioactive half-life of existence.

## 'Washington Slept Here' At Northeast

The Moss Hart-George Kaufman comedy *George Washington Slept Here* will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday in the Northeast High School auditorium. Both performances are open to the public.

Director Jim Putnam said major roles in this comedy of the 1940s are played by Carl Cole, Ann Atkinson, Barb Kreifels, Mike Bradford, Mark Breckenridge, Doug Krmer and Crystal Hall.

## Nite of Knights at Southeast

Nite of Knights, the Southeast High School variety show, will be presented in the auditorium of the school at 37th and Van Dorn at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Using the theme *A Knight in '76*, the program includes skits,

music and dance acts by Southeast students. Ahmad Diponegoro, an Indonesian exchange student attending Southeast, will give a less traditional flair to the show by performing a native dance of his country.

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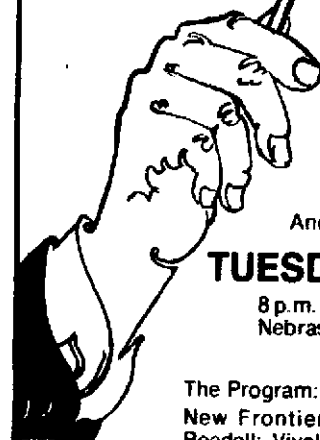
## FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS

Saturday & Sunday  
April 24th & 25th

Call 477-5930  
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Rm 508, Lincoln Center Building  
215 Centennial Mall South  
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## AUDITION WINNERS

Dianne Moore,  
pianist  
Mark Kelley,  
bassoonist



Guest artists with the  
Lincoln Symphony  
Orchestra, Dr. Robert  
Anders Emile, conductor.

## TUESDAY, MAR. 16

8 p.m. O'Donnell Auditorium,  
Nebraska Wesleyan Campus

The Program:

New Frontier Overture by Robert  
Beadell; Vivaldi's Concerto for Bas-  
soon in E Minor; McDowell's Con-  
certo No. 2 in D Minor for piano; and  
Brahms' Symphony No. 4 in E minor.

Single admission tickets available.

Call 432-5497 or 488-9420 for information.

## THE LINCOLN SYMPHONY

## City Center Acting Company



from New York City

An exciting new musical

## The Robber Bridegroom

March 18, 19 & 22 8 p.m.

A fairy tale fantasy set in the  
happy land of the Mississippi  
Delta. Some persons may find a  
segment of this production of-  
fensive. Parental discretion ad-  
vised.

A great classic

## The Way of the World

March 20, 2 & 8 p.m.

By William Congreve

A subtle comical examination of  
ideal love and marriage.

## Tickets:

Kimball Box Office  
113 Music Bldg., 11 & R

Hospe's, Gateway  
Branders, Downtown

UNL Students:  
1 play-2.50, Both plays-4.00

Regular:  
1 play-4.00, Both plays-7.00



University of Nebraska  
Lincoln, Nebraska 68508

# Soprano Nobleza Pilar To Perform in Lincoln

Nobleza G. Pilar, soprano, will appear in concert at 8 p.m. Saturday at Union College Auditorium, 49th and Prescott.

The singer began her musical career at Philippines Women's University where she received her bachelor of music degree in piano and voice.

In 1964 she began graduate studies at Indiana University School of Music as a Fulbright Hays scholar. She completed her master and doctor degrees in voice performance with a rauging

of high distinction.

She has toured extensively in the U.S. on the West Coast and in the Midwest, as well as visiting Singapore, and the Philippines.

In 1973, when she returned to her native country, Miss Pilar was in a solo concert at the Cultural Center of the Philippines and guest soloist with the Manila Symphony Orchestra.

She has also given concerts in Honolulu and the outer islands.

On Saturday she will sing Handel's *Oh! Had I Jubal's Lyre* and a recitative and aria from *Giulio Cesare*; Mozart's concert aria: *Misera, dove son*; Puccini's *Quando m'en vo soletta* from *La Boheme*, and Schumann's *Widmung*, *Ihre Stimme* and *Auftriage*.

She also will sing two spirituals, *Were You There* and *Let Us Break Bread Together*; three of Barber's *"Hermit"* Songs: three songs from *Chants d'Auvergne* arranged by Canteloube; M. Velarde Jr.'s *Miamhal Kita L. San Pedro's* *Diwata ng Pagibig*; and three Filipino folksongs.



Nobleza G. Pilar



Pianist Cary Lewis and actors Rosalie Hall and Mike Mathews will be among Hot Dog Theater performers.

## Hot Dog Theater Is Going Musical

The season's third TAFY (Theater Arts for Youth) Hot Dog Theater production is to be staged Saturday and again March 27 at the auditorium of the Brandeis store, 11th and O.

The potpourri of music, theater and dance of *Babar the Elephant* and *Gerald McBoing Boing*, is being presented by students in fine and applied arts at Nebraska Wesleyan University. Tim Pabel is director, Dr. Cary Lewis is musical director and David Clark is executive director.

Miss Linda and DoBee from KOLN-TV's *Romper Room* program will greet the audience's youngsters. The menu will be the same as for the season's earlier shows: Hot dogs, potato chips, cookies, and milk. Performances are scheduled at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

## 'New Music' Representative Of Life Today—Confused

He began writing serious music in high school. Though he has tried to learn to play all the instruments, "My basic instrument is the piano."

But Randall Snyder, assistant professor of music theory and composition at the University of Nebraska School of Music, plays the string bass when he plays jazz. "I put myself through school playing jazz and I still play with groups here in clubs and night spots," he said.

Snyder, in his second year at the University, composes *New Music* — described as "that music which hasn't been heard before. It appeals to some musicians; it's representative of life today — very confused."

One needs only to look at the score of *Music for Audun Ravn* to sense the playing this type of music is no easy task.

The 32-year-old composer organized the Lincoln Improvisation Ensemble. "It began as an off-campus group, but now it's in the catalog," he said. "The number of musicians varies according to the type of music we are playing."

"When we played the mini-concert at the Lincoln Symphony Orchestra there were 20 of us. We have performed several places and we would like to do

### Eileen Farrell At Hastings

Hastings — Concert and Metropolitan Opera soprano Eileen Farrell will appear with the Hastings Civic Dime Symphony at its 50th Anniversary - Bicentennial Concert. The concert will be at 4 p.m. next Sunday in the city auditorium.

Miss Farrell will sing arias from Verdi's operas *Aida* and *The Forces of Destiny*. In the second half she will sing a medley of popular selections by Harold Arlen including *Come Rain or Come Shine* and *Somewhere, Over the Rainbow*.



Randall Snyder.

more. We would like to go out into the state."

Born in Chicago, Snyder received his BA from Quincy (Ill.) College. He has MA and PhD degrees in composition at the University of Wisconsin, where he also taught before

coming to Nebraska.

"The sky here is beautiful," Snyder observed. "You can't see the Milky Way in Chicago as you can here. It has made me become interested in astronomy."

Mrs. Snyder (Lynn), from



Illinois, an archeologist and is interested in working in that science here, her husband said.

In describing his *Music for Audun Ravn*, the composer said with a smile, "It's been great to work with Audun."

Snyder's composition will be given its premiere performance during the Norwegian-Born Ravn's "Immigrant's Tribute to the Bicentennial" recital at 4 p.m. today.

Snyder's composition will be given its premiere performance during the Norwegian-Born Ravn's "Immigrant's Tribute to the Bicentennial" recital at 4 p.m. today.

The free public program in Kimball Hall at 11th and R also will include Roy Harris *American Ballads*, *Piano Variations* by Aaron Copland, *Five Pieces for Piano* by George Crumb, and *Piano Sonata No. 4* by Benjamin Lees. All of the composers are living Americans.

## Baritone Stephens' Recital Monday

Baritone Roger L. Stephens, assistant professor of voice and director of opera theater productions at the University of Nebraska, will present a free public recital at 8 p.m. Monday in Kimball Hall.

This will be Stephens' second recital since he became a member of the NU School of Music faculty. In addition to directing lyric theater productions, he has been a guest soloist with the Lincoln Symphony Orchestra, sang the lead role in the *Colonnades Dinner Theater* production of *I Do! I Do!* and has performed as a guest artist for many churches and professional organizations.

In April he will appear again with the Lincoln Symphony, this time in a performance of Beethoven's *Ninth Symphony*.

Highlight of Monday's recital will be Stephens' performance, supported by the University's Madrigal Singers, of Ralph Vaughn Williams's *Five Mystical Songs*. He will sing two operatic arias, *Avant de quitter ces lieux* from *Faust* by Gounod, and *Eri*

to from *Un Ballo in Maschera* by Verdi; a group of eight songs entitled *Spielmannsbieder* by Finnish composer Yrjo Kilpinen, and the song cycle *Don Quichotte a Dulcinee* by Ravel. Linda Laessle, NU staff accompanist, will be at the piano.

### SEWARD ARTS COUNCIL presents ARTS in the Capitol MARCH 14

Lectures by Reinhold Marxhausen in the East Senate Chamber at 2:30, 3:00 and 3:30.

Performance of

**DONA NOBIS RACEM**

by Ralph Vaughan Williams in the Rotunda at 4:00. Charles Ore, Conductor.

The project is partially funded by the Nebraska Arts Council

### THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA SCHOOL OF MUSIC presents

**AUDUN RAVNAN, Piano**

in FACULTY RECITAL

Sunday, March 14, 1976  
Kimball Recital Hall  
8:00 p.m.  
No Admission Charge

### Nebraska Wesleyan University and Lincoln Guitar Society present in concert

**PAUL O'DETTE, Lutenist**

Friday, March 26, 1976 8:00 P.M.

O'Donnell Auditorium

50th and Huntington

\$2.00 general admission

Tickets available at Bert Champ, Nepe's (Lincoln and Omaha)  
London Music 2639 N. 48th St. or by calling 444-2371 Ex. 340

### THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA SCHOOL OF MUSIC presents

**ROGER L. STEPHENS, BARITONE**

in

FACULTY RECITAL

Monday, March 15, 1976  
Kimball Recital Hall  
8:00 p.m.  
No Admission Charge

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Margaret Mann Gerald Rizzer Gershon Silins

## Jewish Music By Chicago Group

Shir, a vocal and instrumental group from Chicago, will present a public program of Jewish music at 8 p.m. March 28 in the auditorium of Sheldon Gallery, 12th and R, on the University of Nebraska campus.

Shir, originated as a Hillel project, was founded at the University of Chicago by a group of Jewish music students. It has grown into a professional group that has won wide acclaim in the Midwest.

The name Shir is the Hebrew word for song. The company includes Gerald Rizzer, director and pianist; Doris Kirschner, soprano; Margaret Mann, mez-

zo; Robert Heinrikson, tenor; Gershon Silins, baritone, and Barbara Leibundguth, flautist.

Included in the program to be heard here are songs of Eastern Europe, work by American Jewish composers, popular melodies, liturgical works, music of the Italian Renaissance and songs of the Spanish Jews.

The program is sponsored by Congregation Tifereth Israel. Emanuel Wishnow is chairman of the concert and Harry Allen, chairman of the Tifereth Israel adult education committee, is coordinator. The synagogue office at 3219 Sheridan is handling tickets.

## Choir At Wesleyan Sings Americans' Work

Music by American composers will be a feature of a concert by the 42-member University Choir of Nebraska Wesleyan University at 8 p.m. next Sunday. The concert in Wesleyan's O'Donnell Auditorium is free to the public.

The choir, directed by Dr. William Wyman, has been on tour in Illinois and Minnesota, where it was heard in high schools and churches.

Included in the works by American composers is Aaron Copland's *In the Beginning*, with mezzo-soprano Lynn Moorer of Ord as soloist. Also in the repertoire is a new work by Randall Thompson, *A Gift Outright*, which the choir performed

during the winter with Thompson directing. Thompson, who lives in Massachusetts, was a guest on the Wesleyan campus.

The Copland text, taken from Genesis, outlines the story of the creation. It was written for the Harvard Symposium on Music Criticism in 1947. Thompson's work is based on the writings of the late poet Robert Frost.

The choir's program will include works by Gershwin, Pinkham, Hairston, George and Martin as well as a solo quartet from Georg Mano's *Missa Brevis*. The University Choir repertoire also contains representative works from a variety of traditional choral style periods.

## Pop Organists Will Compete

Any pop organist 18 or younger may compete April 24 in the local round of an international electronic organ festival according to coordinator David Meisenholder.

The April 24 competition, at 2 p.m. is sponsored by the manufacturer of Yamaha organs and the Thomsen Piano and Organ Store, 500 No. 66th, will be at Thomsen's. There will be two divisions, one for organists 13 and under and the other for those 14-18.

A winner and chaperone from

each age group will receive an expense-paid trip to Chateau Louise, a resort near Elgin, Ill., to compete in regional finals early in May. Meisenholder said, Midwest winners will qualify for a national contest, with competition in an international festival in Japan as the prize there.

Meisenholder said there is no fee for participation, and the competition is open to all young people no matter what their level of performance or what brand of electronic organ they may have.

## Photos Shown At the Union

Opening Monday in the main lounge of the University of Nebraska Union, 14th and R, will be the exhibition *Nebraska: A View From Within*. The photographs are by Nebraska residents and have been taken in

Nebraska. The competitive exhibit was organized by the Stahr Museum at Grand Island,

with Reinhold Marzhausen of Seward as juror. The exhibition closes April 2.

## Jazz Days This Week At Doane

Crete — The Doane College auditorium will rock with the sounds of jazz Wednesday and Thursday in the school's annual "All That Jazz" celebration. Performers will include 22 high school and junior high bands, Doane College musical groups and the Gary Foster Jazz Quartet from Los Angeles.

A program at 8 p.m. Wednesday will feature the 60-member Doane Concert Band and 17-piece jazz ensemble, with Foster featured soloist with both groups. A later program that evening will be a concert by the Foster Quartet.

Thursday events begin at 9 a.m. when a Crete High band takes the stage to begin the "All That Jazz" day. Other school bands perform during the morning and afternoon. An evening concert by selected bands and Mr. Foster begins at 7 p.m. It is listed as a sellout because most of the members of the visiting bands remain for the concert. The bands' schedule Thursday:

Senior High School Jazz Ensembles in Communications Building: 9 Crete B, 9:20 Wilber-Clatonia, 9:40 Sandy Creek, 10 David City, 10:20 Shickley, 11 Humphrey, 11:20 Seward, 11:40 Columbus-Lakeview, 1:20 Waverly, 1:40 Norris, 2 Columbus, 2:20 Crete A, 2:40 Hastings, 3 Omaha Westside, 3:20 Ashland-Greenwood, 3:40 Falls City.

Junior High School Jazz Ensembles in cafeteria: 1 Crete, 1:30 Hastings, 2 Lincoln Irving, 2:30 Seward, 3 Lincoln East, 3:30 Norris.

## Three Hagghs, Prof. Hinshaw Plan Recital

Three members of the Raymond Haggh family, a University of Illinois — Urbana student and Harvey Hinshaw, professor of music at the University of Nebraska, will present a recital at 8 p.m. Friday at the Sheldon Art Gallery, 12th and R.

Barbara Haggh, violinist, and Karen Haggh, cellist, are also students at the University of Illinois. David Hermann, violist, is the third Illinois student. Mrs. Haggh is the vocalist. Hinshaw will be the pianist.

The group will play Corelli's *Sonata No. 1* for violin and piano, a Beethoven sonata for cello and piano, and a Brahms work for viola, piano and voice.

## Auction of Art Benefits Camp

A benefit art auction, featuring Nebraska artists, will be held Saturday, March 27, at the Villager Motel with the Cornhusker Chapter of American Women in Radio and Television as sponsor. All proceeds from the \$5 admission and gallery commissions go to Camp Floyd Rogers, Nebraska's camp for diabetic children.

Auction pieces will be displayed from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. There will be a reception at 6 p.m. and the auction will begin at 7 p.m. Entries will include oils, acrylics, watercolors, prints, mono-prints batiks and sculpture.

## Auditions Winners Play With Lincoln Symphony

Featured in Tuesday night's Lincoln Symphony concert at O'Donnell Auditorium will be the symphony audition winners.

Mark Kelley, bassoonist, will perform *Concerto for Bassoon in E minor* by Vivaldi. Diana Moore, pianist, will play the *largo* movement from Edward McDowell's *Concerto No. 2 in D minor*.

The program will open at 8 p.m. with the orchestra playing the *New Frontier Overture* by Robert Beadell, professor at the University of Nebraska School of Music. The work was commissioned for the Lincoln Youth Symphony in 1961. Tuesday's is its first performance by the Lincoln Symphony Orchestra.

The program will close with the orchestra playing Brahms' *Symphony No. 4*.

Prior to the regular concert, a Musica Nova mini concert will be given between 7:15 and 7:45. The Emanuel Wishnow 1976 String Quartet will perform Anton Weber's *Opus No. 5*, which is five pieces for strings. Dr. Robert Emile, Symphony conductor, will annotate the music.

The quartet includes Brenda Manuel, first violin, Stuart Furman, second violin; Carla Koehler, viola, and Jennifer Epler, cello. The four students, all from California, came to the University of Nebraska with Dr. Emile because they wished to continue their studies with him.

Symphony ticket holders may attend the mini concert with no additional expense. Those who have season tickets which they will not be using Tuesday are asked to call the Symphony Orchestra office.

## Volumes I, II of Folk Music Series Ready

The first two recordings in the Library of Congress "Folk Music in America" anthology are now available from the library. Volume 1, *Religious Music: Congregational & Ceremonial* and Volume 2, *Songs of Love, Courtship, & Marriage* are the first releases of a 15-record series to be published as part of the library's observance of the American Revolution Bicentennial.

Volume 1 is the first of two records of religious music planned for the anthology. A second will cover solo and performance music.

Volume 1 ranges from songs written and sung centuries ago to gospel.

Volume 2, which contains songs of love and hate, confidence and insecurity, marriage and divorce, faithfulness and cheating — all the way of gaining, losing or living with partners of the opposite sex. Selections — again from a variety of sources — are by Lonnie Johnson, Bill Monroe, the Carter Family and others.

The first two records in the series may be purchased for \$6.50 each from the Recorded Sound Section, Music Division, Library of Congress, Washington, D.C. 20540.

## Karajan Fans

Vienna, Austria (UPI) — The Vienna State Opera has received numerous advance ticket bookings from foreign tourists for the spring 1977 season when Herbert von Karajan will return as conductor. The Austrian Tourist Office said most of the bookings came from persons who "did not care what operas will be on the program as long as they are conducted by Karajan."

## Hecht Recital

Crete — Doane College flutist Sue Hecht, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hecht of 2724 Stratford, Lincoln, will present her senior recital at 8 p.m. Monday in the college's communications center auditorium. She will be accompanied by Philip Jones of the Doane faculty. The Doane Woodwind Quintet, of which Miss Hecht is a member, will also perform.

## Don Cossacks Perform For Concert Association

The Don Cossacks of Rostov will perform at 8 p.m. Friday in Pershing Auditorium for members of the Lincoln Community Concert Assn. and other Community Concerts groups in the state.

The Soviet Union's legendary dance company, on its second visit to the United States, is performing in 54 cities during a 10-week tour that culminates with three appearances in New York's Carnegie Hall.

The company of 85 dancers, singers and musicians are in the U.S. in honor of the Bicenten-

nial. They are considered the finest example of the world-famous folk dancing and singing which originated in the USSR's Don River basin. The Lincoln performance will be the Cossacks' only Nebraska appearance.

The troupe features whirling rhythms and lavish colors, sword dances and resounding instrumental accompaniment. The Don Cossacks are famed for dance feats of great physical skill and daring athleticism. In spite of the speed and apparent spontaneity of the dances, they are precisely choreographed.

## Art Transmits Feel Of Day's Experience

Opening Monday in the lobby of First National Bank, 13th and M, is an art exhibition called the *Human Landscape*. It is the second exhibition designed for blind, visually impaired and physically handicapped, according to Jane Anderson, director of education and extension services at the Sheldon Art Gallery.

Mrs. Anderson says this eight-piece exhibition has been organized to demonstrate the role the work of art can play in identifying the character of daily experience.

The exhibition consists of six bronze objects, plus one of ebony and one of hydrostone — objects that can be felt by those who cannot see them.

Guides will be present at the bank at 1 and 2 p.m. Monday through Friday. A special reception will be held from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Friday at the bank. It is open to the public.

Following the April 9 closing here, the exhibition will travel. It is scheduled to be at public libraries in Bellevue April 12-May 6, Grand Island May 6-June 3, Holdrege June 5-July 1; McCook July 3-29, North Platte July 31-Aug. 26, Kimball Aug. 28-Sept. 23, Scottsbluff Sept. 25-Oct. 21, Valentine Oct. 23-Nov. 18, Nebraska City Nov. 20-Dec. 16 and elsewhere in 1977.

Sponsors of the traveling exhibit are Sheldon Art Gallery, Mary Riepma Ross Fund, Nebraska Library Commission, Nebraska Library for the Blind

and Physically Handicapped, Nebraska Services for the Visually Impaired, First National Lincoln, the Nebraska Art Assn. and the Nebraska Arts Council.

## Platte College Hosts Choirs

Columbus — Dr. Rudolph B. Saltzer, professional violinist, singer, choral conductor, lecturer and educator, will be guest clinician at Platte Technical Community College's first invitational choral festival March 26.

The festival is planned as an annual event. It will provide for high school and college choirs the opportunity to work with a nationally recognized conductor, according to music director John Putnam. "It also will give all students and adults the opportunity to hear a live performance of many different vocal organizations singing a variety of music literature," he said.

Two sessions of the festival are scheduled, one starting at 2 p.m. and the other at 7 p.m. in the college field house. Putnam is festival chairman.

## Prints Exhibit

Prints by Lynn Wright Brown are on exhibit until April 15 at the Mark IV Gallery, 1030 Q. Gallery hours are 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

# NU's Trzcinski Strums Up Interest in Chamber Music

By Helen Haggie

It's working. In fact it's working so well chamber music will be the topic of a new Instructional Television (ITV) series for fourth, fifth and sixth graders.

It is the Nebraska String Plan, sponsored by the University of Nebraska School of Music, the University Extension Division. The spirit behind the plan is Dr. Louis Trzcinski, professor of string instruments and the director of the plan.

He piloted the Nebraska String Plan, which is in its 23rd year.

"It's one of the older programs of its type," Trzcinski said. "Between 1971 and 1975 it has been involved in the 83 formal and informal concerts, the 127 quartets and ensembles coached with 1650 string majors involved and has had a participating audience of some 23,875."

## Threefold

Purpose of the plan is threefold:

—To help schools and communities revitalize interest in orchestra activities.

—To provide an opportunity for school music teachers to further their growth in music and particularly string teaching.

—To give string players of the community an opportunity to participate actively in various string ensembles and orchestras.

"We find it exciting to form quartets at the fourth-grade level. In York, for instance, we have eight violas, 16 violins, eight cellos and four basses," Trzcinski said. "Traditionally, if you have a group of 35 string players, 25 of them would play violin."

"If kids pursue the quartet in grade school and high school, they are likely to keep it up."

## Guitar

Trzcinski often plays for youngsters in schools. "After I play, I ask them how many would like to play the guitar, how many the piano and then how many the snafonica — which is a nonsense word?"

"All want to play the guitar, of course. This is one reason we try to get those playing strings into a group at once. The ensemble principle is technical nourishment. The kids like it better because they feel like they're in a combo."

"We usually anticipate a 25% dropout in the junior and senior high years. But those who do keep on are articulating the school music program by playing with groups in their own community. There are such groups as the McCook Symphony, the Sandhills Symphony and many others."

"Geography is no criteria for talent. I may go into a community and discover a guy who plays the viola very well. Then I discover he has just moved to that small town and at one time had played with the Louisiana or Georgia Symphony."

## Arts Grant

The Nebraska String Plan received a \$3,000 grant from the Nebraska Arts Council to develop the new ITV series. Trzcinski is writing the teachers' guide, along with June Moore and Bob Chapman of the Nebraska Education Dept. Dr. Richard Raeke, also with the department is closely involved with the series. Byron Knight of the Nebraska Educational



Dr. Louis Trzcinski

Television Network is the producer of the program.

"The Pro Arte String Quartet is doing the sound tape at the University of Wisconsin. Then we synchronize all the motions of the instruments."

"There are four ITV programs in progress and it is hoped four more will be made to complete the eight ITV series," Trzcinski said.

Another of the Nebraska String Plan is the Nebraska Chamber Music Festival. There are several centers across the state. Chamber groups from the community and schools in surrounding communities are invited to participate.

Who? Where?

What? When?

No. 479 in a Series

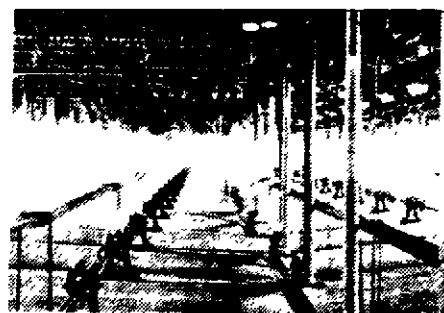
In NEBRASKA



Part of the heritage of Nebraska and America are represented in the stories of the man and the buildings shown in this painting. The man is no longer living, and the particular buildings no longer stand. But another similar structure has been moved to this site and preserved.

## Last Week's Picture

This is an interior view of the Kearney Cotton Mill, which was completed in 1892 and employed 450 persons at the peak of operations. Economic conditions forced the plant to close in 1901, although when built it was said to be the largest manufacturing plant in Nebraska. The plant was vacant until 1920 when a swimming pool was built in the basement and the main floor was used as a dance pavilion for an amusement park. In 1922 the building was destroyed by fire.



## 3-Artist Show Opens Tuesday at the Elder

An exhibit of glass, pots and fibre creations by three artists opens Tuesday in Nebraska Wesleyan University's Elder Gallery.

Jerome K. Horning, an assistant professor at Creighton University in Omaha, will display ceramic pieces. Mary Jo Horning, who has studied at the University of Georgia, Haystack

School of Crafts and Penland School of Crafts, will show fibre products. Raymond Schultze, professor at Kearney State College, will exhibit his hand blown glass works. He has a BFA and earned an MFA from the University of Nebraska.

There will be a reception for the artists in Elder Gallery 3 to 5 p.m. next Sunday.

## Hotel Offers Roughing It

Manaus, Brazil (UPI) —

Guests at a hotel under construction here will be able to opt for a wooden hut with a grass roof set on stilts in the jungle about 30 minutes by river from the main hotel. Light snacks will be available from a nearby floating bar, but overnight the guests will be on their own in the jungle.

## Lima Cathedral Houses Artwork

Lima, Peru (UPI) — The Cathedral of Lima is best known as the final resting place for Francisco Pizarro, who conquered Peru for Spain and founded Lima 400 years ago. But the cathedral also houses many little known works by outstanding artists of the colonial era, including some sculpted reliefs by Martinez Montanez, known to many art historians as the "Michelangelo of Spain."

Rod Lamberson of Lincoln, wooden toys.

Sam and the Ridgepuppets of Lincoln will present a new marionette production, *The Toy Exhibit* at 2, 3, 4, and 7 p.m. Saturday and next Sunday.

of filming. Climaxing the evening will be the showing of the original *Star Trek* pilot, which was never shown on television.

## New Shows at Stuhr Museum

Grand Island — Two art shows open at the Stuhr Museum Monday. In the main gallery will be photographs by James Denney of Omaha. In the print room

paintings by Irene Steckelberg of Grand Island will be on display. There will be a reception for Denney from 2 to 4 p.m. next Sunday.

## Omahans See Lincoln Toys

Omaha — A toy show is on exhibit at Omaha's Craftsmen's Gallery, 511 So. 11th, until April 1.

Exhibitors include Lee Ridge of Lincoln, toys, dragons and a mermaid; Shelley Becker and

## 'Star Trek' Producer Coming

Gene Roddenberry, producer of *Star Trek*, will speak at the University of Nebraska Coliseum on Wednesday, April 7, at 8 p.m. In a program sponsored by the University of Nebraska Union program council's talks and topics committee, Roddenberry will discuss the *Star Trek* television series and will show a 20-minute film of mistakes, pranks and amusing incidents that happened during the three years

109 years ago this week



Old NEBRASKA

1867: Several possible locations were offered for the state capital, but it was expected to be settled at either Lincoln or Omaha.

There was much discussion of whether to pattern the state government on the territorial regime or to devise new forms.

100 1876: Salaries of Lincoln city officials were cut. The mayor was given \$300 a year reduction and the clerk's cut was \$600. Policemen were paid \$50 a month.

Enrollment at the University of Nebraska reached 175 for the school year.

90 1886: A large number of men had gathered in Lincoln to await spring construction work of railroads.

An ice gorge on the Loup River had caused a great flood at Columbus.

80 1886: M. Ackerman's wholesale and retail store in the McDonnell block on O Street was destroyed by fire.

The Rock Island Railroad was considering building into Beatrice.

70 1906: Lincoln City Engineer George Campen decided to re-enter government service in the Panama Canal Zone.

State Treasurer Peter Mortensen withdrew from the race for governor. Under the constitution he was ineligible because he had already held a state office.

60 1916: Omaha union labor men organized an anti-booze league.

Buildings were being razed at Burlington and 2nd Streets in Hastings to make way for a new \$40,000 moving picture theater.

50 1926: Henry T. Rainey of Texas, lifelong friend of W. J. Bryan and former associate in efforts for Bryan

causes, delivered the principal address at a memorial dinner in honor of Bryan's birthday at the Lincoln Hotel.

A new three-story building housing the J. C. Ridnour Co., wholesale dry goods firm, opened. Costing \$175,000, the building at 8th and P was designed to be fire-proof.

40 1936: A fire consumed the abandoned Lincoln Brick & Tile Co. on West R in Lakeview. Loss was put at \$40,000.

An Omaha man demonstrated a hearing aid made of fish scale membrane, a section of a medicine capsule, a pig bristle, and a drop of shellac to the American College of Surgeons.

30 1946: The city of Lincoln sold an old abandoned street car right-of-way running along the west border of Antelope Park from Summer to South for \$451.

Housing for returning veterans of World War II was extremely scarce and Lincoln officials were urging citizens to convert every available unused space into living quarters.

20 1956: A \$170,000 addition to Rushville High School was dedicated.

An overall, city-wide community hospital plan involving a \$9 million improvement of Lincoln's medical facilities was proposed by the Lincoln Community Hospital Fund. Included were proposed development of two large medical centers and the establishment of a Lincoln Hospital Council.

10 1966: Atomics International, designers of the nuclear power plant at Hallam, offered to repair the sodium graphite reactor for Consumers Public Power District. Cost was estimated at \$2 million.

The Lincoln Opportunity Team (LOT) unanimously recommended that a Job Corps center be situated at Lincoln Air Force Base.



# Arizona Hosts Have Notable Neighbors

Continued from Page 1H.

wonder what the catch is — what's his angle."

He answered that himself. There was none.

"We certainly don't want you to feel you will have any obligation to us," he assured. "If you have some free time and there isn't an official function to go to and we can show you our town or go out to dinner together — fine. If not, don't worry about it. You come and go as you need to. All we want is for you to say 'Hi' when you get here and 'Goodbye' when you leave."

There was no saying "no." I told him I'd talk it over with the family at dinner that night and call him back.

Guess what the reaction of the teenagers was? "Gee, we want to stay in a Hilton Hotel," they complained. "We want to stay where the team is going to be."

We finally decided to accept the invitation, as long as we had assurance we could get our rooms in the hotel should we decide to make the switch.

"Nobody can stay in another person's home for 10 days," I reasoned to the family. "At the first sign of tension or the feeling that we're about to overstay our welcome, we'll use my work — the need to be closer to the players and coaches — as an excuse and move out."

Now you'd think that a modern day King with a Castle in the hills at the edge of Phoenix would have a name like H. Hartington Gotrocks. Did our potential host have such a stuffy handle? Nope. His name is Lou Grubb.

Ginny has a couple of close friends in Phoenix — Lynn Mitchem, who was Lynn Albers when the two were Lincoln High chums, and Fran Hallett, a longtime Lincoln Symphony booster, who moved to Scottsdale when her husband Shel — since deceased — retired.

## All-time Nice Guy

"Have you ever heard of Lou Grubb?" she asked them.

"A pillar of the community," they answered. "One of the largest Chevrolet dealers in the United States," they added, "who comes through in his TV advertising as the world's all-time Mr. Nice Guy. His new home was just recently featured on the front of the society section in the Phoenix newspapers."

They sounded like they were drooling with envy. They both had the same single request. "If you go, and you should, just do me one favor. Let me know if he's as nice a person as he appears to be on his TV ads."

I called Mr. Grubb back the next day to accept. From his voice you'd have thought he was the one who was getting the good deal. In a matter of hours we were "Lou" and "Virg." He called four times in four days.

"You'll surely have one afternoon free," he said on the first call. "I wanted to be sure you bring your sticks. I belong to the Paradise Valley County Club and we'll want to play at least one round of golf while you're here."

Other calls were to double check the time of arrival — which was forced up even another day earlier when United was shut down by strike.

The last call before we departed was the payoff.

"You have friends coming down for the game don't you?" Lou asked. Assured that we did, he continued, "Why don't you make a list. Some night when there's not an official function, you can invite a bunch of them over and we'll throw some steaks on the grill."

"Wait a minute," I answered. "Are you trying to tell me to host a party at your house with your steaks?"

"Sure. Why not?" was his simple reply.

His wife Evelyn ("Evie") called Ginny one afternoon to talk about the kind of clothes to bring. Turned out her schooling included voice training at the American Conservatory in Chicago.

She and my wife, best known for her

classical singing career, were instant friends

When we arrived, Lou was at the airport with a big van to handle our luggage. From the number of suitcases, he probably wondered if we had misunderstood and were planning to stay for the winter.

When we got to The Castle — er, Grubb home — there stood a brand new four-door Chevrolet for our use. You guessed it. The car was a solid, bright Nebraska red color.

The Grubb home is of classic Spanish architecture, so often seen in the Southwest. But this house is one-of-a-kind.

It sits on nine acres in Paradise Valley, a separate community between Phoenix and Scottsdale.

You enter up a long, winding drive — then through a huge ceramic arch into a big enclosed courtyard.

It looks like a movie set. You know, the one where the lord invites the peasants up once a year to throw rose pedals, watch the bull fight and holler "Ole!"

Lou Grubb, since he came to the Phoenix area 31 years ago from Long Island, New York, has been a collector of artifacts of the Indian and Southwest heritage — rugs, paintings, pots, woven baskets, wood carvings.

## Home Also a Museum

The home doubles as a private museum. He has over 200 Indian baskets — each one different — on display. The focal point for the collection of art is the entry hall. The front doors — a tall set of double doors which befit a castle — open into the hall which is 70 feet long and about 30 feet wide.

Recessed into the walls on either side hang hundreds of paintings, brich-bark canoes, rare antiques of all kinds.

The ceramic tile floor of the long hall, kitchen and family room of the home is five inches thick — made a block at a time in Mexico and then transported to Phoenix where it was installed by the original artisans.

The living room is at the far end of the hall, the entrance of which is supported by two heavy stone pillars which were originally in an old Mexican mansion.

Another hallway, leading to the wing of the home where the children's rooms are located (the Grubbs have four children ranging in age from 13 to 23) is also lined with antiques from the Indian and Southwest culture.

In the lower level of the home are three rooms. Two are game rooms — one with a pool table, the other for a pinball machine and table tennis.

The third large room is exclusively a museum showplace. Attractively displayed are hundreds of other artifacts.

Ginny and I stayed in a guest suite on the third level of the home — with its own private



Mr. and Mrs. Lou Grubb



Covered walkway leads to entrance of the Grubbs' home.

staircase, sitting room with davenport, occasional chairs and piano, large bedroom with kingsize bed and private bath.

Amy and John shared a separate guest house off the courtyard — complete quarters which even included its own kitchen.

Like the home itself, the outside landscaping is almost beyond description. A long covered, ceramic-tiled porch runs the length of one side, while outside patios and a three-tiered series of ponds presents a continuous waterfall.

Needless to say, the home — with its valuable collection of artifacts — is protected by an elaborate electronic warning system, which sounds an alarm when any outsider even sets foot on any part of the nine-acre site.

Unpretentious and unassuming, the Grubbs are a warm, loving family. (In answer to Lynn and Fran. If possible to imagine, they all fit the "Mr. Nice Guy" image Lou Grubb projects to Phoenixians through his low-key television commercials.)

## In Family's Circle

Whether after a home-cooked dinner (they have daytime help but no live-in servants) or when we went out for the evening, the children and adults together relaxed while entering into a discussion of the activities of the day.

We were literally a part of the family — even to the point of exchanging small presents with everyone on Christmas Day.

When friends from Lincoln dropped by, it was "our" home in which to entertain. The Grubbs acted like they were the guests.

Nebraska sports information director Don Bryant and his wife Petie came for dinner one night. The couple from across the street were also expected, but the husband — a high school principal — was tied up with an activity at school and they couldn't make it.

## Meeting the Neighbors

So the next morning, the wife came over for coffee. She was Erma Bornbeck, the celebrated writer whose humorous columns on the trials and tribulations of raising teenagers appears in newspapers from coast to coast.

Bill Keane, the artist who draws the Family Circus comic strip, (and who has collaborated with Erma on several books) lives another block away, while Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater's home is on the next knoll of high ground over from the Grubbs'.

Lou Grubb is an all-round sports fan and an avid backer of the Arizona State Wildcats. He often plays golf with ASU athletic director Fred Miller — which produced another of those "small world" stories.

It turns out that Miller's wife is the former Jean Simmerman, who was a classmate of Ginny's at Lincoln High School.

(Incidentally, Grubb was a gracious winner — both when he beat me out of a dollar and a dime on the links — which I just remembered I forgot to put on my expense account — and after his Sun Devils topped the Huskers on the football field.)

If you find this whole story hard to imagine or believe — join the crowd. We're still pinching ourselves.

Everyone who sampled the hospitality of the Fiesta Bowl folks returned to the Cornhusker State impressed with the cordial welcome extended — except for that Friday afternoon on the football field.

Obviously, nobody could have come away more impressed than we.

## An Autumn Reunion

Maybe the warmest tribute our family could have received came as we left and were groping for the proper words of thanks.

"We were the lucky ones," Evie Grubb insisted. "We had no idea what to expect — yet you turned out to be fun and interesting people."

Both Lou and Evie, impressed by all the red attire and friendliness of the Cornhusker fans, are convinced that a weekend in Lincoln for a Nebraska game would be a fun experience.

They have promised to come next fall and, be our house guests for such a weekend. Our home isn't filled with ancient Indian artifacts. Our spare room is in the basement. But we know what to expect. We'll love it — and so will they!

## Our Little Town People, Sights At Fonner Park

By Gertrude Skinner  
Superior

There are those among the unenlightened who would have us believe that a race track would be a poor choice as a location to recoup life's losses.

Last month the horse racing season in Nebraska opened at Fonner Park in Grand Island with great fanfare and publicity. And a little old lady who put a dent in the left front fender of her little gold Malibu trying to make a parking place where none existed.

Although Fonner is not a state recreation park, that will not prevent you from seeing a few sights there, and one of them probably will be me. Trailing converts on each side I am making my way to the stands (never the betting windows) with amazing regularity.

The mold I'd fallen into during the winter — illness due to accident, loneliness due to confinement — that all had to go. Where better than at the races?

Mrs. Unwashed of 1975 and five years fore and aft who always seems to find me in a crowd of 3,000.

The happily overweight bearded lady from Kansas who once imparted to me her first hand knowledge of the ponies, the jockeys, the tracks, the eating spots around the circuit.

Two solid hours of liberal education.

The man of the cloth who carried a folding chair around with him, "I'm recovering from a heart attack and must rest. Wouldn't the race track be a hell of a place for me to drop dead?" said he with a merry twinkle in his eye.

Dapper Dan — immaculately dressed — western gabardine suit, shirt and tie, ornate cowboy boots, Stetson hat set at a rakish angle — flashing diamonds and big bills.

Poor old Joe — hip hugging pants three sizes too large for him in a dangerous state of the droops, tattered flannel shirt, battered work shoes topped with white socks running down over the tops — limping to the betting window, gnarled fingers drawing coins from a snap top pocket-book.

The horses, magnificent creatures, smooth coats glistening like coppery silk, muscles rippling under their shiny hides, parading like the thoroughbreds they are.

The thrill of the American flag flying gently in the breeze. The colorful silks of the owners, the winners circle, the electrifying sound of the roaring crowd. A good place to lose yourself and fine life.

The races.

## National Theater Is Born

London (AP) — After more than a century of begging and dreaming like a street musician, the National Theater is a reality at last.

Located just down from the Royal Festival Hall in the South Bank's culture canyon of theaters and art galleries, the National complex consists of three theaters built around a courtyard of rehearsal halls, workshops, dressing rooms and fly galleries:

**The Olivier Theater:** An open-stage arena seating 1,160 persons around a vast revolving drum containing two semicircular elevators that can rise and rotate separately for rapid scene changes. This largest of the three houses is named for Laurence Olivier.

**The Lyttelton Theater:** The scene of the National's openings, this is an orthodox 890-seat proscenium house with four elevators that can change the shape and dimensions of the stage and create different-sized orchestra pits. It is named for the late Oliver Lyttelton, who in 1949 pushed the National Theater bill through the House of Commons.

**The Cottesloe Theater:** A small experimental house of flexible shape holding up to 400 patrons and named for the chairman of the South Bank board.

The technical glories of the National Theater include a computerized system that can change a set in under an hour, compared with three to four at the Old Vic

## Montreal Has Room Program

(c) 1976 New York Times  
New York — As many as 100,000 sports fans are expected to throng Montreal during the 1976 Olympic Games there between July 17 and Aug. 1. But according to Canadian officials, anyone considering the trip might just as well rule out a hotel or motel room. "The answer for most people," says a spokesman for Canaplan, a travel agency-affiliate of Air Canada, "is private homes." Reservations in private homes, youth hostels, even at campsites, are being regulated all summer by a special agency, HEQUO 76, set up by the Quebec Provincial Government.

But there are still some motel rooms available in Montreal. They rest in the hands of Philip Stein, president of Convention Group Specialists of Brooklyn, N.Y. Months ago, Stein gambled to the tune of more than \$650,000, spent for accommodations and games tickets, which he is now offering in one-and-two-week packages.

"As far as I know," says Mrs. Jeanne DeNeegaard of the Canadian Government Travel Bureau, "Mr. Stein's organization is the only one in the United States offering packages with tickets for the games." The head of the Quebec Tourist Office in New York, Pierre Valiquette,

said, "He does have the rooms and the tickets. His prices may be a little high, but he has taken a big gamble in investing a great deal of money."

Travelers bound for the games who deal directly with Montreal for lodgings must do so through HEQUO which then assigns applicants to Canadian travel agents authorized by the agency. "HEQUO has only space in private homes left and they don't have any Olympic tickets to sell," says Stein. "Accommodations aren't any good without seats for the games. We offer packages with seat tickets on a large scale."

Convention Group Specialists packages range from "superior" to "youth hostel." A superior package consists of eight nights during the games at a motel,

with restaurant and pool, a half-hour or less from the Olympic site, and seats for an Olympic event each day, at prices ranging from \$700 a person, single, to \$350, four in a room. An economy package, with eight nights accommodations in a private home about a half-hour from the games site, plus daily tickets, costs from \$249, single, to \$179 for four in a room. Lodging at a youth hostel, within an hour of the site, plus tickets, is priced at \$175 a person.

Sports fans who do have somewhere to stay in Montreal but lack seats at the games should apply for tickets to the Canadian Olympic Organizing Committee, Ticket Division, P.O. Box 1976, Montreal, Quebec H3C 3A6. Tickets are priced from \$2 to \$32 (average price, \$8).

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## AUTO ALBUM Sealed Beam Lights a 1940 Feature

By Tad Burness  
Special Writer

"Eye It! Try It! Buy It!" urged the 1940 ads. "Chevrolet's First Again!"

The 1940 Chevrolets came in three series: the Master 85, Master De Luxe, and Special De Luxe. All shared the same body shells, but the lowest-priced Master 85 had painted side trim

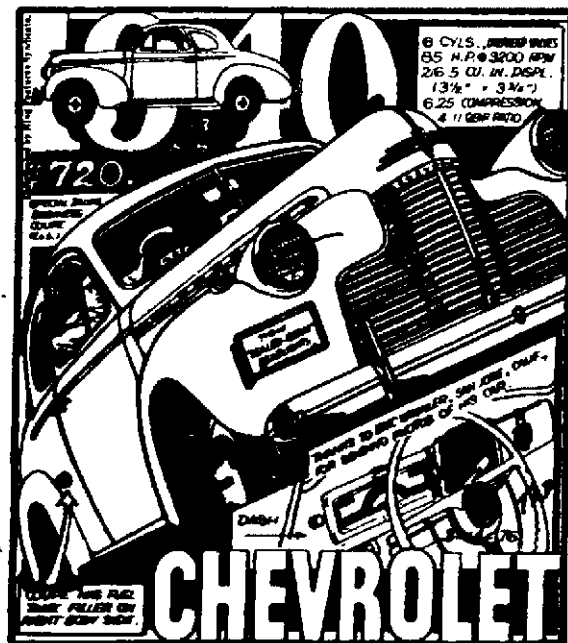
and no chrome around edges of windshield or side windows.

To many people, 1940 and '41 Chevrolets may look alike. There are several differences; the easiest way to tell is by the placement of the headlights. In 1941 models the headlight placement was completely within the fenders while in 1940 models the lamps rode partially above the fenders.

Vacuum-assisted steering column gearshift, optional in 1939, was made standard in 1940. And the 1940 model was considerably restyled from the 1939, having a broad "ribbon-styled" grille, lower headlights (with new sealed-beam units) almost 10 inches farther apart than before, a greater slope to front and back ends of cab, higher, wider windshield, "alligator" styled hood hinged at rear, rust-proofing on entire body, and, on the Special De Luxe, a new T-spoked steering wheel with horn ring.

Master De Luxe and Special De Luxe had Knee Action front suspension with individual coil springs. Master and Master De Luxe had an economy 3.73 gear ratio, while the Special De Luxe had a lower 4.11 gear ratio which cut top speed but gave increased pickup and hill-climbing ability. (Also, the lower gear ratio was more suitable for pulling a travel trailer.)

Though the wheelbase of the 1940 Chevrolet remained at 113 inches, total overall length was increased, bumper-to-bumper, by 4 1/4 inches. Body length (without bumpers) was 181 inches, making Chevrolet "Longest of the Lot" (in comparison to other 1940 low-priced cars).



## Burgtheater's Birthday 200;

Vienna (UPI) — The Burgtheater, often considered the foremost German-language theater organization in the world, celebrates its 200th anniversary during the May 20-June 20 Vienna Festival.

The Theater an der Wien will present Shakespeare's *Henry V* by the Royal Shakespeare Company of London, Claudel's *Christophe Colomb* by the Compagnie Barrault-Renaud of Paris, and Goldoni's *Il Campiello* by the Piccolo Teatro di Milano.

The Burgtheater itself will show Witold Gombrowicz' *Die Trauung*, while other theatrical events include Chekhov's *The Three Sisters*.

The New York Philharmonic with Leonard Bernstein at the piano will play Gershwin's *Rhapsody in Blue* during the festival, and there will be performances by the Vienna Philharmonic, the Bavarian Radio Symphony, the Leningrad Philharmonic, Claudio Arrau, Christa Ludwig, Judith Blegen, Hermann Prey and Walter Berry.

A new production of Puccini's *La Fanciulla del West* will be staged at the Vienna State Opera, and other opera presentations include Britten's *Albert Herring*, Rossini's *La Gazza* and Kalman's *Countess Mariza*.

## Voight Signed

Hollywood (UPI) — Jon Voight signed to costar with Linda Blair in *The Exorcist II*, a sequel to *The Exorcist* at Warner Bros.



# Job-Related Trip May Reduce Your Taxes

By Joel Sneed

(c) 1976, Newhouse News Service  
New York — It may be possible for you to take a tax write-off on your next vacation.

Item: A Chicago high school teacher of American history who drives his family to bicentennial events in Washington and Philadelphia this summer may very well be able to cut his costs in half by claiming his expenses and mileage as legitimate tax deductions.

Item: A New York fabric designer who visits Europe's great museums may have a tax-deductible trip.

Item: A Miami actress may find that she can afford that trip to Los Angeles to seek a movie role because her food, lodging and transportation are tax-deductible.

Tax laws encourage travel to improve skills or to look for work, according to Roger F. Shockcor, a former district director in the Internal Revenue Service (IRS).

Shockcor, who retired from the IRS last year after 30 years of service, now is chief trouble-shooter for H&R Block, the nation's largest tax file preparation service.

"Countless taxpayers, through tax ignorance, claim only part of the deductions that a job-related trip may entitle them to get," he points out. "In fact, many miss the boat altogether by not looking into ways to plan travel around projects."

The tax experts say that an organized study program may

very well qualify for a tax write-off.

The teacher plans to enrich his students' understanding of American history with slides and commentary on his visit to the nation's shrines. Shockcor said that the teacher probably will be able to deduct all of his own expenses, since he has a letter from the head of the school approving the teaching project purpose of the trip. This includes car mileage, which means that his wife and children travel free. The teacher, however, must keep an itemized expense diary with receipts and evidence of the material he will show his students. The tax deductions would be disallowed, said Shockcor, if the teacher taught a subject like physical education or science, which have no direct relation to the trip.

The fabric designer must show that the primary purpose of her visit to European museums is to improve her design skills. If she became greedy and submitted bills from a resort hotel on the Riviera or ticket stubs from Milan's La Scala opera, she'd probably mess things up for herself, Shockcor said, and imperil the tax-deductible status of the whole trip.

The Miami actress journeying to Los Angeles for interviews with casting directors is on solid ground if she can prove that the primary purpose of her trip is to seek a job in her own profession.

To do this, Shockcor said, she must prove that acting has been her main source of income and

she must be able to produce a record of specific names, places and dates of her visits with casting directors while in California. The same deal won't work with neophyte actresses or actors, though. Unless acting is their main source of income and principal occupation, they probably wouldn't be allowed deductions for such a trip, Shockcor said, even if he or she could prove that it directly resulted in their first important job in acting.

Here are some other examples noted by the former IRS executive:

- A furniture manufacturer takes his wife along on a trip to Europe while he explores the possibilities of obtaining foreign markets for his products. The costs of his business trip would be deductible, but his wife's expenses wouldn't.

- A small-town lawyer, who earns most of his income from probate and criminal practice, joins the international lawyers association because he wants to make contacts and enhance his reputation. Then he makes a trip to Yugoslavia as a delegate to the association's international convention. But since there is no direct or proximate relationship between his law practice and his attendance at the convention, he would not be allowed to deduct the expenses of the trip on his tax return.

- A doctor specializes in the treatment of alcoholism and his wife operates a clinic for alcoholics where he practices. They take a world trip to study the treatment of alcoholism in other countries. The costs of the trip, including their meals and lodgings, would be deductible on their income tax return.

Shockcor said that there are certain types of travel that can't be categorized, but must be judged by the IRS on an individual basis.

## Things to Do

### Southeast Nebraska

#### Saturday

U. Neb. Scarlet & Cream Singers  
— Kearney College Fine Arts Hall,  
7:30 p.m.

#### This Week

Idea Share Fair — 618 Court,  
Beatrice, Mon.-Thur. 8 a.m.-9 p.m.

#### Sightseers

Museums: House of Yesterday,  
Hastings Sun. & Holidays 1-5 p.m.,  
Mon.-Sat., 8 a.m.-5 p.m.\* Stuhr,  
Grand Island, Sun. 1-5 p.m., Mon.-  
Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.\* Union Pacific,  
Omaha, 1416 Dodge, Mon.-Fri. 9  
a.m.-5, Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.\* Wilber  
Czech, Tue.-Sat. 1-4 p.m., Sun.,  
Except holidays, 2-5 p.m. May  
Historical, Fremont, Wed.-Sun.  
1:30-4:30 p.m. Weeping Water, by  
267-4745 or 267-7645, Anna Palmer  
Museum, 7-Grant, York, Sun. 1-5  
p.m., Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.  
Museum & Carson House, Brown-  
ville, Sun. & Sat. 1-5:30 p.m. Tue.-  
Fri. 2-5 p.m.\* Aarespace, Bellevue,  
8 a.m.-5 p.m.\* Otis County,  
Syracuse, Sun. 2-5 p.m. & by ap-  
pointment. Gage County, Beatrice,  
Tue., Thur., Sun. 1-5 p.m.

Hornestead National Monument  
— 4 mi. NW Beatrice, Sun. & Sat.  
8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5  
p.m. Bicentennial Film Festival:  
"Kings Mountain," today 1, 2, 3, & 4  
p.m.

Pioneer Village — Minden, daily  
8 a.m.-sundown.  
Fossilville Forest — Bellevue  
Daily 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Travel for the purpose of buying or renting a home is deductible only if it qualifies as a moving expense in connection with relocating your place of employment or business. In that case you can claim deductions up to a certain amount for travel, meals and lodging on househunting trips made after getting the job — but before you move.

Say you bought some land in the Poconos, Arizona, Florida or New Mexico as an investment. The travel expenses incurred in making the original purchase would not be deductible, but could be included in determining the tax consequences of a profit or loss when the property is resold, the tax expert said. Travel expenses incurred for the purpose of maintaining, managing or protecting the property, after you own it, are permissible deductions.

If you have a justifiable travel deduction, claim it, the H&R Block expert says. But be sure you have the wherewithal to back it up. "The IRS keeps a sharp look-out for cheaters," he warns.

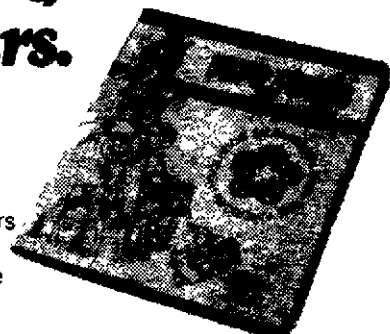
"Anyone contemplating a tax break to defray travel expenses must be prepared to prove the legitimate business or educational purpose, and show tangible supporting evidence."

Shockcor said one of the best guides for travel ideas that qualify for tax deductions is the

free IRS booklet, *Your Federal Income Tax*. The key section, he said, is entitled "Employee Educational Expenses." Other parts set forth clear guidelines for establishing and figuring the

deductible portion of combined business and pleasure travel, job hunting and moving expenses allowed for job relocation. He said you can get the booklet at any IRS office and at many banks and post offices.

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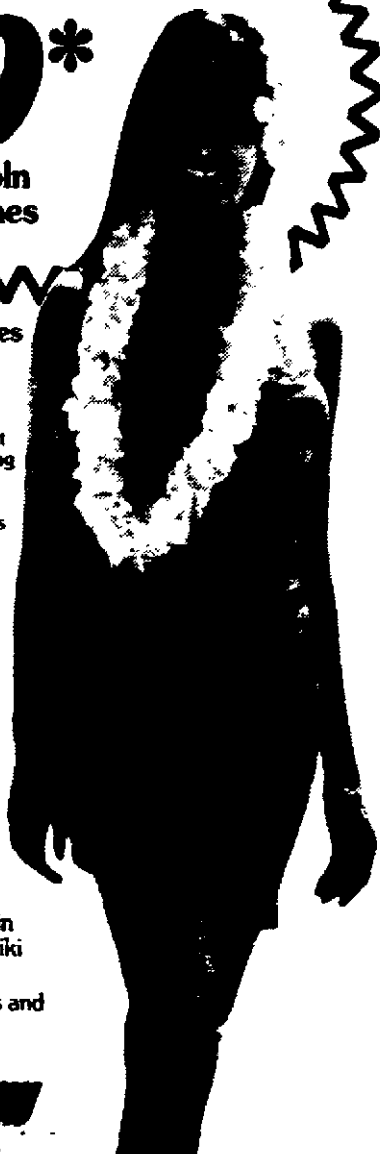
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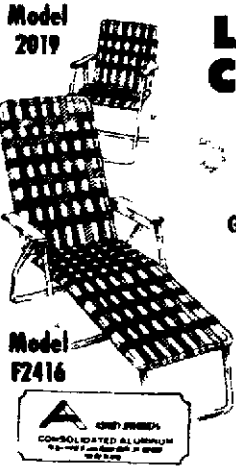
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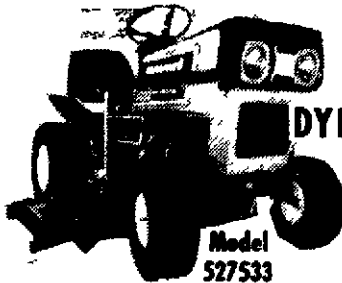
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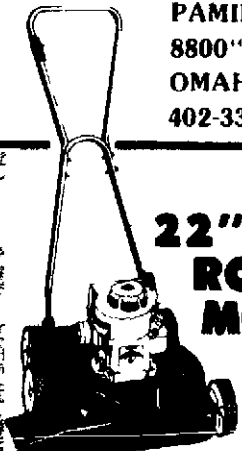
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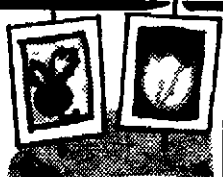
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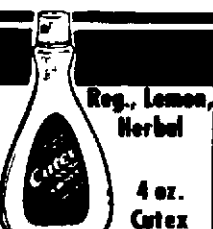
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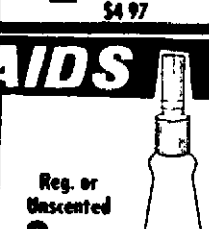
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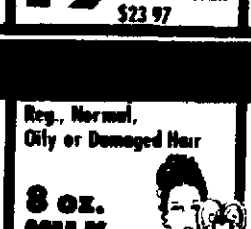
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Mitzi Gaynor

## Husband Opened Doors, Mitzi Says

By Robert L. Rose

(c) 1976 Chicago Daily News

Los Angeles — Mitzi Gaynor, a girl who'll dance up a storm at the drop of a TV special, does it again tonight. And she's not shy about giving a lot of credit for her success to her manager-producer-husband of 20 years, Jack Bean. "Jack has been opening doors, all kinds of doors, for me for over 20 years. And I love it!" says Mitzi. Her career was at a standstill when they first met (on a blind date). He encouraged her, changed her style, makeup and hairdo — and they prospered together. So did their marriage. "A Hollywood marriage is the same as any other — you have to work at it. And we like the work!"

Joining Miss Gaynor in her Mitzi ... Roarin' in the 20s special is Linda Hopkins, a hit in her Broadway show *Me and Bessie*, a tribute to Bessie Smith. Empress of the Blues Says Linda. "I'm not Bessie Smith and I wouldn't try to fool you," but she has audiences clapping their hands off with approval. She, too, had a tough life. She was born on the back steps of a New Orleans church, during her father's funeral. Later she began singing in that same church after a period in which "I was a bad kid — well, maybe mischievous is a better word."

### The 'Memphis Belle'

Tough director William Wyler, to be honored by an American film institute today for his 50 years of contribution to the film

industry, he was an Air Force volunteer in World War II. He figured the war should be documented. "But nobody was allowed aboard a B-17 unless he was a crew member, so we all went to gunner's school — and learned aircraft recognition so we wouldn't shoot down friendly planes." He turned out one of the most famous war documentaries, *Memphis Belle*, praised enthusiastically by Franklin D. Roosevelt.

### Borrowed Voice

Cannon star William Conrad, as you may know, was the radio voice of Matt Dillon on *Gunsmoke* 25 years ago. But he figures he's performed on 7,500 radio programs, starting at 15 when he helped out a little station in Long Beach, Calif. "Later I moved to a radio station in Beverly Hills — which was also a gas station. At 3 a.m. when no one was around, or listening, they let me try my wings. Eventually I was on my own, doing everything, performing, writing, directing. That's how it all began."

### Welles' 2 Roles

Thirty years ago Jack Cassidy was a chorus boy on Broadway in a show starring Orson Welles. "I was also an understudy Enzo Stuart was supposed to disappear in a grand illusion Welles did. Enzo became ill. I planned my appearance on center stage," Cassidy remembers. "But Orson

had a surprise for me. He did both roles, his own and Stuart's, cheating me out of my moment of grandeur. But he was marvelous."

### Snooze Time

Theodore Bikel, film actor, stage star, lecturer, folk singer, insists what saves him in his busy schedule is his ability to fall asleep anywhere. There's the time he was in a New York cab, where he spends much of his life, and the driver said, "I know you. You're Theodore Bikel and I'm Herschel Bernardi's sister." Later he talked to Bernardi at a party. He said, "I was in a cab and ..." Herschel said, "I know, I know, you met my sister Faygal. Tell me, did she bend your ear?" said Bikel. "I don't know. I fell asleep."

### No School Dances

MacKenzie Phillips, 16, and a co-star of *One Day at a Time*, says she "kind of regrets" not going to school dances. "rooting for a football team and competing for grades and class offices." She's stuck with a tutor because she can't do TV and go to high school too. "But I do lead a very fulfilling life and I can't have everything. My mom, my dad and my aunt keep a very tight rein on me. I'm not growing up like Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm but I think I've got a good set of values. I'm lucky and I wouldn't change my life for anything."

# TV View

Sunday Journal and Star

PROGRAM GUIDE

BEST VIEWING

COMMENT

## The Serialized Novel May Be Next Big Trend

By Lee Margulies

Los Angeles (AP) — With installments of the Rudy and Tom Jordache saga scoring strongly in the ratings every Monday night, it looks as if *Rich Man, Poor Man* is the preface to a television Novel of the Week.

Universal Studios, which produced the 12-hour drama for ABC, already is at work on a weekly Best Sellers series that NBC plans to run next season, possibly as soon as September. Four to six as yet unnamed novels will be adapted. Like Irwin Shaw's *Rich Man, Poor Man*, each book will be presented in chapters over several weeks, NBC says. None is expected to exceed six hours

total, a network executive adds.

ABC, although not ready to commit itself yet to a Novel of the Week series, has two other mammoth projects in the works to follow up on the success of *Rich Man, Poor Man*.

*Roots*, chronicling seven generations of an American black family from its African origins to the present, will run at least six and probably 14 hours, beginning next January. *Hawaii*, the James Michener epic that already has been made into two feature films, is being explored for as much as 18 hours.

In addition, ABC is expanding on the four-hour biography of *Eleanor and Franklin*, presented earlier this season. A three-hour

sequel on the Roosevelts' White House years, featuring the same actors, will air next season, and a two-hour episode based on Joseph P. Lash's *Eleanor: The Years Alone* will be shown the following spring. Then all nine hours will be repeated in series format.

"We have tapped something," marvels Harve Bennett, executive producer at Universal of *Rich Man, Poor Man*.

"For two decades," he explains, "the American public has been bored and petrified by the patterns of commercial television — the sameness, the predictability."

Bennett was referring to the

Continued on Page 6TV

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# Today's Highlights

World Championship Tennis. Laver v Alexander NBC 12:30 p.m.  
 Basketball. NBA Washington v Boston CBS 12:30 p.m.  
 Superstars. Superteams preliminary ABC 1 p.m.  
 American Sportsman. Peter Benchley (author of Jaws) confronts sharks in Australian waters ABC 2:30 p.m.  
 Golf. Doral-Eastern Open, final round CBS 3 p.m.  
 Wide World Sports. Phoenix '150' car race ABC 3:30 p.m.  
 World of Disney. "The Flight of Grey Wolf" Heroic wolf Part 1 NBC 5:05 p.m.  
 "The Wizard of Oz." CBS Movie Down the yellow brick road with Judy Garland 6 p.m.

Jacques Costeau 'Octopus, Octopus' ABC 6 p.m.  
 Mitz-Roar! in the '20s. Gala salute to fabulous era, Mitz Gaynor CBS 8 p.m.  
 "High Plains Drifter." ABC Movie Stranger protects terrified folks in western town, Clint Eastwood 8 p.m.  
 American Film Institute's 'Salute to William Wyler.' Recipient of Life Achievement Award CBS 9 p.m.  
 Keep America Singing. Barbershop Quartets ETV 13:10 p.m.  
 Wrestling. 10-45 p.m.  
 Other Movies: "Four Clowns" 11 p.m., "Morgan" 11 p.m.; "Ring of Terror" 11:30 p.m., "Stagecoach" 11:30 a.m.

## 4-Yr.-old 'Mannix' French Hit

Paris (AP) — Even Wednesday evening 11 million Frenchmen switch on the tube to watch four-year-old episode of Mannix, which along with movies and Peyton Place are the favorites on prime time French television.

The pull of the oldies, many of them U.S. imports, is explicable to officials here. "The success of Mannix is crazy," said Daniel Martinet, the Center for the Study of Opinion which compiles TV ratings. "People like it more than anything else except films and the news. As for Peyton Place, we're probably the last country in the world to see it, and yet it's climbing rapidly."

An hour of Mannix costs \$71 to air including French dubbing. It consistently is watched by twice as many people as an hour of French drama, which officials said costs \$114,000.

The most successful local show is a Sunday lunchtime hour called The Little Reporter which spoofs current events and personalities. Its star, Jacques Martin, once stuck out his tongue to the Communists. Thirty-eight per cent of France's 34 million viewers watch the show, almost as many see Mannix or virtually all of the 459 movies broadcast each year, but its high ratings are boosted by the fact that it has no competition in its time slot.

But the ratings of other homegrown programs are low. Systeme 2, a centerpiece show of song, dance and talk, drew a rating of 25% in prime time recently, while a 30-year-old John Wayne movie on another channel attracted 37.5% of the viewing public, according to the Center for the Study of Opinion. A debate on Spain at the height of the Franco crisis last year drew a rating of 14% while on another channel Dody City drew 37%.

## TV Notes

United Press International

Alan King will produce Iva the Terrible, a CBS-TV sitcom based on a screwball contemporary Moscow family.

Bing Crosby and Liza Minnelli will star in the 90-minute Broadway Telephone hour special Jubilee!

Arthur Hailey's latest novel The Moneychangers, will be dramatized as a four hour NBC TV movie with Ross Hunter producing.

Vera Miles stars with Ma Singer in Feather, an ABC-TV movie.

Director John Huston makes rare television appearance playing Prof Moriarty Sherlock Holmes in New York the NBC-TV movie.

## Composer

Hollywood (UPI) — Walt Scharf will compose, arrange and conduct music for a film in Yugoslavia with an e. Yugoslavian cast.

Plywood Minnesota's Annual

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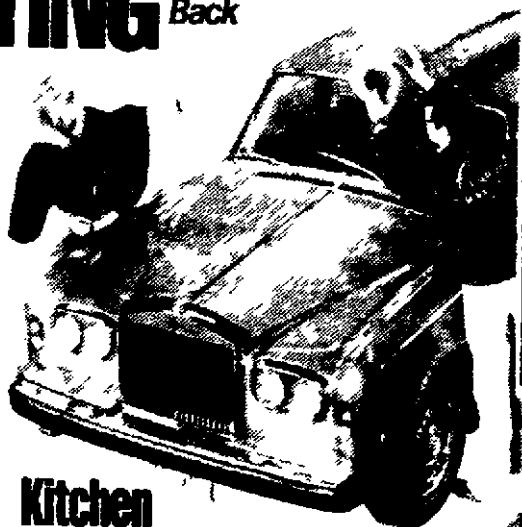
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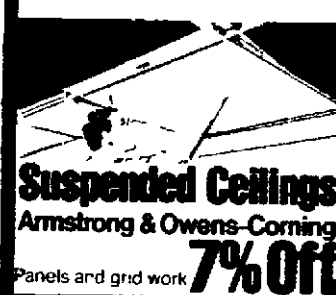
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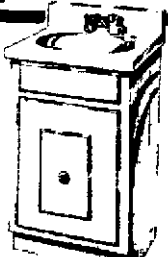
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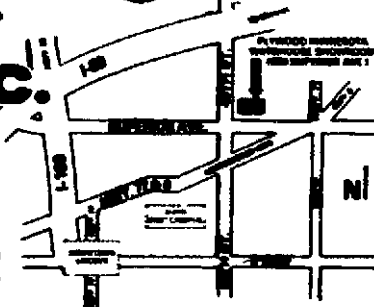
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- 11 30** **6:00** Face the Nation  
**6:15** Temple Haur  
**6:30** Josie & the Pussycats  
**6:45** NBC Meet the Press  
**7:00** This Is the Life  

- 12 00** **6:05** NBC Grandstand  
**6:15** Sportsman's Friend  
**6:30** Bowling at Leisure  
**6:45** Mayor's Report  
**6:55** Gospel Guitar  
**7:05** Cable Spotlight
- 12 10** **6:11** From the Campus
- 12 20** **6:11** Statehouse Reports
- 12 30** **6:05** NBC World Championship Tennis  
Laver v Alexander  
**6:20** CBS Basketball  
Washington v Boston  
**6:40** Virgil Ward
- 1 00** **6:04** ABC Superstars  
Superteams preliminary  
**6:17** Daytime
- 2 00** **6:13** ETV Continuing Education for Dentists  
**6:17** Movie—"Stagecoach  
Passengers battle danger and warring Indians  
Bing Crosby Ann Margret
- 2 30** **6:05** NBC Grandstand  
**6:04** ABC Am. Sportsman  
Jaws author, Peter Benchley has confrontation with sharks in Australian waters  
**6:13** ETV Antiques
- 3 00** **6:15** Championship Fishing  
**6:20** CBS Doral Open Golf—Final round  
**6:13** ETV National Geographic—Documentary  
The Incredible Machine  
**6:35** The Champions
- 3 30** **6:15** Nostalgia Playhouse  
"Abbott & Costello Meet the

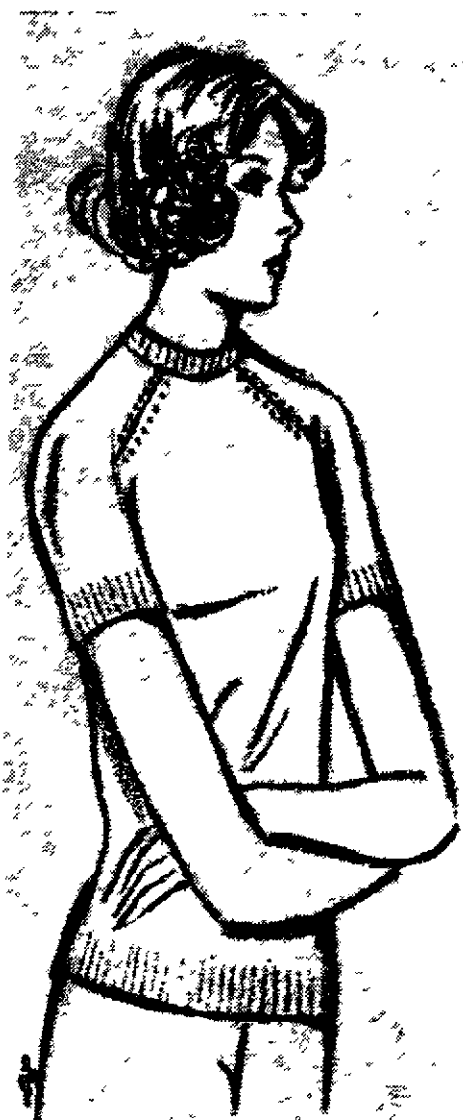
**Program listings as  
Provided by Stations**

- Mummy  
**10** ABC Wide World Spts  
 The Phoenix 150 car race  
**11** ETV Erica  
 Needlework—Erica Wilson  
**12** Faith for Today  
**13** Movie—Drama  
 'Tall Blond With One Black  
 Shoe  
 Decay agent unaware he's  
 center of booby trap plot,  
 Pierre Richard  
**14** Images of Aging

**20 CBS—Lincoln KOLN**  
Also carried **21** Lincoln CATV  
Outstate **11** Grand Island  
KGIN 5M Kansas City Mo  
KCMO 6S Reliance Sioux  
Falls S D KELO 10K  
Goodland Mays Ks KLOE 13K  
Topeka Ks WIBW 14I  
(UHF) Sioux City Ia KMGF

- 2 CBS—Omaha WOWT**  
**3 ETV—Lincoln KUON**  
 Also carried **13** Lincoln CATV  
 Outstate **1** Lexington KLINE  
**9** North Platte KPNB **7**  
 Bassett KMNE **12** Merriam  
 KRNK **13** Alliance KTNE  
**15** (UHF) Norfolk KXNE **28**  
 (UHF) Omaha KYNE (also  
 carried **16** Lincoln CATV)  
**29** (UHF) Hastings KMNE

5 00 **02** Pop Goes the Country  
**03** Space 1999  
**04** The Big Joe Show  
**05** **06** **11** News  
**07** Thrillseekers  
**08** World of Survival  
5 30 **09** **10** **11** News  
**12** **13** Grand Generation  
**04** Speak to the Manager  
6 00 **05** NBC World of Disney  
The Flight of Grey Wolf  
Confusion makes pet wolf  
target of sheriff's  
posse—Part I  
**06** **07** **11** CBS Movie—Dra  
'The Wizard of Oz'  
**08** **11** ABC Jacques Cousteau  
Octopus Octopus  
**09** **13** ETV Bookshelf  
**07** Sports, Travel World  
6 30 **09** **13** ETV Lowell Thomas  
Memories of the year 1936  
7:00 **06** **08** NBC Elery Queen  
Double guarded hood slain  
**08** **11** ABC \$6,000,000 Man  
**09** **13** ETV Nova  
Colonial Williamsburg in  
Virginia  
**07** Movie—Drama  
Dead Men Tell No Tales  
Travel photographer pursued  
by killers Christopher  
George, Judy Carne  
8 00 **05** **08** NBC Columbo  
Former actress plans her  
husband's demise when he  
refuses to finance comeback  
Peter Falk, Janet Leigh  
**09** **10** **11** CBS Mitzl  
—Rearin' in the '20s  
Gala salute to fabulous era  
Mitzl Gaynor, Carl Reiner  
**08** **11** ABC Movie—Western  
'High Plains Drifter'  
Stranger protects and  
changes lives of terrified  
folks Clint Eastwood  
**09** **13** ETV Masterpiece  
'Upstairs Downstairs'  
9 00 **06** **07** **11** CBS American  
Film Institute 'Salute to  
William Wyler'  
Life Achievement Award  
**09** **13** ETV Bill Moyer  
**07** Movie—Drama  
'How To Steal A Million'  
Daughter of forger attempts  
to avoid a scandal Audrey  
Hepburn, Peter O Toole  
10 00 **08** **13** ETV News  
Most Stations... News  
**09** **13** ETV Keep America  
Singing  
Barbershop Quartets  
**04** Focus  
10 30 **08** **13** Wild, Wild West  
**09** **10** **11** News  
**04** Spring Street USA  
**05** Untouchables  
2M It is Written—Religion  
5S Tony Bennett—Music  
8K It Takes A Thief  
10 45 **07** All Star Wrestling  
11 00 **02** Movie—Four Clowns  
Belly laughs from films by  
four funny men Laurel &  
Hardy Charley Chase  
Buster Keaton  
**09** **11** The Jeffersons  
**09** **13** ETV Soundstage  
**04** World Tomorrow  
**07** Movie—Morgan  
Former husband turns ex  
wife's wedding party into  
riot Vanessa Redgrave  
11 30 **02** Tale From the Crypt  
Ring of Terror  
**06** **11** Name of the Game  
**04** News  
11 45 **07** Mayor's Report  
**04** Life Power  
12 00 **05** Sammy & Company  
12 30 **07** Med Squad  
1 00 **07** Movie—Steppschuh



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# TV 100 Million See Him Every Week

Hollywood (UPI) — Lee Majors may be the Six Million Dollar Man but his costar, Richard Anderson, tops him and all other actors with an estimated 100 million viewers every week.

There's a catch, of course. Anderson, who plays the secret operative on the series, enacts the same role in Bionic Woman.

The combined ratings of the adventure shows surpass anything else in the Nielsen ratings, making Anderson the most viewed actor on the tube.

Only one other performer, tiny Nancy Walker of the McMillan and Wife and Rhoda series, doubles in two series.

Anderson has never attained stardom. Usually he plays the unsympathetic guy in movies and television shows who doesn't get the girl. But after 25 years in the business he still is in demand, long after many guys who did get the girl have

dropped out of sight.

Anderson doesn't win any girls in either series, but at this stage of his career he doesn't care. He's too busy working.

"Fortunately I have the same executive producer on both shows. The schedule is organized according to my availability. Some days I'll work on Bionic Woman in the morning and on Six Million Dollar Man in the afternoon or vice versa."

"But it isn't cut and dried. I may work on one show all day and then in the other the next. Once in a while I'll work two days in a row on just one of the shows before being summoned to the other. It helps that both series are filmed at Universal Studios."

Scripts in mind at all times. But the fact that I'm playing the same guy helps a lot. I don't know what I'd do if I were playing two separate characters."

Anderson portrays Oscar Goldman, a humorless cloak and dagger type in charge of military scientific investigation. He wears drab suits and rarely displays a smile.

"I modeled Goldman after 'Chip' Bohlen" (former U.S. ambassador to Moscow Charles Bohlen), he said. "He was a career diplomat who was the quintessence of a government servant. Bohlen had an air of authority about him that hits the right note with me."

"In Bionic Woman I've brought out another side of Goldman. His relationship with the girl is altogether different. He has a little humor and even his wardrobe is slightly more casual."

"Both shows are in the top 10. And so far as I know there isn't another actor who can say that. 'The key to the acting game is



Richard Anderson

to keep working. I've managed to stay regularly employed for 27 years."

## DAYTIME MONDAY-FRIDAY

- 6:00 (M) Munson on the Go  
(T) This is the Life  
(W) Another View of the Sky  
(Th) Bookshelf  
(F) Omaha, Can We Do  
CBS Morning News  
The PTL Club  
6:30 Not For Women Only  
Sunrise Semester  
(M) City Executive  
(T) Area Education  
(W) Answer is Love  
(Th) News For Women  
(F) Camera on Mid-America  
6:45 (W) UNO Scene  
7:00 CBS NBC Today Show  
CBS Morning Hour  
ABC Good Morning America—David Hartman  
Morning Show  
ETV Sesame Street  
8:00 CBS Kangaroo  
ETV Educational  
(M) Career Guidance  
(T) Heritage Treasury  
(W) Model Criminal Trial  
(Th) Netche  
(F) Thrival  
Good Morning America  
ETV Netche  
9:00 CBS NBC Sweepstakes  
Price is Right  
Morning Movie  
(M) 'Torture Garden'  
(T) 'The Lively Set'  
(W) 'To Catch A Thief'  
(Th) 'Something For a Lonely Man'  
(F) 'Madame X'  
Romp Room  
ETV Educational  
(M) Appreciating Literature  
(T) Dreamalot  
(Th) Cover to Cover  
(F) Creation Station  
9:15 ETV Educational  
(M) Inside/Out  
(T) Surveying Literature  
(W) Tell Me Some More  
(Th) The Image Factory  
(F) Cover to Cover  
9:30 CBS NBC High Rollers  
Woman's World  
ETV Educational  
(M) Th) Health  
(T) Just Wondering  
(W) Song Bag  
(F) Letter People  
9:45 ETV Educational  
(M) Just Inquisitive  
(T) Just Curious  
(W) Change Machine  
(Th) Exploring Literature  
(F) Let's All Sing  
10:00 CBS NBC Wheel of Fortune  
CBS Gambit  
ETV Electric Co.  
Ryan's Hope  
2M Crawford—Women  
9M Mothers-in-Law—Com  
10K Joyce Livingston  
10:25 Martha's Kitchen  
10:30 CBS NBC Hollywood Sqs  
CBS Love of Life  
Happy Days  
ETV Educational  
(M) Understanding Our World  
(T) Nebraska Now  
(W) You Hoo! Let's Sing  
(Th) Enjoying Literature  
(F) Touch a Rainbow  
10:50 ETV Educational  
(M) Kaleidoscopic Kapers  
(T) Science Shed  
(W) Zebra Wings  
(Th) Legacy  
(F) 1976  
11:00 CBS NBC Marble Machine  
CBS Young & Rest.  
Let's Make A Deal  
ETV Educational  
(M) Prof. Miller, Physics  
(T) Matter of Fact  
(W) Survival Economics  
(Th) Self, Incorporated  
(F) This Our Country  
11:30 Conversations—Baillon  
CBS Search  
ABC All My Children  
NBC Take My Advice  
11:50 (M,F) Let It Grow
- AFTERNOON**
- 12:00 Most Stations News  
Ryan's Hope  
ETV Sesame Street  
12:30 CBS NBC Days of Lives  
CBS World Turns  
ABC Rhyme & Reason  
1:00 ABC \$20,000 Pyramid  
ETV Educational  
(M) Understanding Our World  
(T) Nebraska Now  
(W) You Hoo! Let's Sing  
(Th) Enjoying Literature  
(F) Touch a Rainbow  
1:20 ETV Educational  
(M) Kaleidoscopic Kapers  
(T) Science Shed  
(W) Zebra Wings  
(Th) Legacy  
(F) 1976  
1:30 CBS NBC The Doctors  
(M) The Doctors will run to 2 p.m. pre-empting Another World (Monday only)
- 1:40 CBS Guiding Light  
ABC The Neighbors  
ETV Educational  
(M) One Among Many  
(T) Matter of Fact  
(W) Survival Economics  
(Th) Self, Incorporated  
(F) This Our Country
- 2:00 CBS NBC Another World  
All in the Family  
ABC General Hospital  
ETV Educational  
(M) Appreciating Literature  
(T) Dreamalot  
(W) TBA  
(Th) Cover to Cover  
(F) Creation Station  
Movies  
(M) 'Tall Blonde With One Black Shoe'  
(T) 'Dead Man Tells No Tales'  
(W) 'How To Steal A Million'  
(Th) 'Morgan'  
(F) 'Stagecoach'
- 2:15 ETV Educational  
(M) Inside/Out  
(T) Surveying Literature  
(W) Tell Me Some More  
(Th) Image Factory  
(F) Cover to Cover
- 2:30 CBS Match Game  
ABC One Life to Live  
ETV Educational  
(M) Th) Health  
(T) Just Wondering  
(W) Song Bag  
(Th) Simply Science  
(F) Letter People
- 2:45 ETV Educational  
(M) Just Inquisitive  
(T) Just Curious  
(W) Change Machine  
(Th) Exploring Literature  
(F) Let's All Sing
- 3:00 CBS NBC Somerset  
Family Doctor  
ABC Edge of Night  
CBS Tattletales  
ETV Educational  
(M) China  
(T) American History  
(W) Art America  
(Th) Nebraska Heritage  
(F) Guten Tag  
CBS (T) Bonanza
- 3:30 The Flintstones  
The Munsters  
New Cartoon Corral  
ETV Netche  
(W) Modern Criminal Trial  
Mickey Mouse Club  
Galloping Gourmet  
5M Movies  
4S World Turns  
13K Jeannie—Comedy  
14I Karloon Kiwon
- 4:00 Mickey Mouse Club  
Dinah  
Ironsides  
Mike Douglas  
Co-host Barry Newman
- ETV Mister Rogers  
Lassie  
Get Smart  
(M) Cable Journal  
(T) Sports and Travel World  
(W) Daytime  
(Th) Modern Home Digest  
(F) Cable Spotlight
- 4:30 Partridge Family  
Gilligan's Island  
Bonanza



Paul Sorino stars in the title role, "Bert D'Angelo — Superstar." D'Angelo is a former New York policeman, whose nickname "Superstar" follows him to San Francisco where he pursues the same occupation. Saturdays on ABC 6:01 at 9 p.m.

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## Monday

**Picadilly Circus.** "The Goodies and the Beanstalk." Zany version of old fairy tale. ETV 13 7:30 p.m.  
**Rich Man, Poor Man.** Concluding episode (2 hrs.) ABC 13 8 p.m. (Parental discretion advised)  
**Birth Without Violence.** Documentary. French obstetrician Frederick Leboyer's revolutionary method of child delivery ETV 13 8:30 p.m.

## Tuesday

**Peanuts.** "It's Arbor Day, Charlie Brown." Cartoon CBS 7 p.m.  
**What Will We Say to a Hungry World?** World Vision International Telethon 4 7 p.m.  
**Good Old Days of Radio.** Great moments of early radio and television: Steve Allen ETV 13 9:30 p.m.  
**Illinois Primary Report.** Most Stations 10:30 p.m.  
**"Beware! the Blob."** CBS Movie. Small piece of blob escapes from geologist's deepfreeze; Robert Walker 13 10:30 p.m.  
**Other Movies:** "Never on a Sunday" 10:45 p.m.; "Tall Blond With One Black Shoe" 11 p.m.; "The House and the Brain" 11:50 p.m.; "Dead Men Tell No Tales" 1 a.m.

## Wednesday

**Peanuts.** "It's Arbor Day, Charlie Brown." 13 6:30 p.m.  
**Great Performances.** Aaron Copland, Los Angeles Philharmonic in program of his compositions ETV 13 8 p.m.  
**NBC Reports.** Legalized Gambling. Impact on Connecticut small town 5 9 p.m.  
**CBS News Special 'Second Battle of Britain':** A nation trying to survive economically 13 9 p.m.  
**Anyone for Tennyson?** Works of Pulitzer Prize-winning poets ETV 13 9 p.m.  
**America.** Musical tour of America with Glenn Ford ETV 13 9:30 p.m.  
**"The Rounders."** CBS Movie. Two aging, itinerant bronchitis-busters: Henry Fonda, Glenn Ford 13 10:30 p.m.  
**Other Movies:** "The Relentless Four" 10:30 p.m.; "Our Man Flint. Dead on Target" 10:30 p.m. Also 11:50 p.m.; "Dead Men Tell No Tales" 11 p.m.; "How To Steal a Million" 1 a.m.

## Thursday

**Mac Davis.** Debut of musical-variety series; Dean Martin, Tina Turner, Anson Williams NBC 13 7 p.m.  
**Portrait of Jamie.** Interview with artist Jamie Wyeth ETV 13 7:30 p.m.  
**"The Candidate."** NBC Movie. Idealist challenges veteran politician: Robert Redford, Melvyn Douglas 13 8 p.m.  
**Moon for the Misbegotten.** Bittersweet romance between earthy farm girl and alcoholic actor; Jason Robards, Colleen Dewhurst ETV 13 8 p.m.  
**"Chandler."** CBS Movie. Private eye becomes fall guy in a gangland plot; Warren Oates 13 10:30 p.m.  
**Other Movies:** "Pressure Point" 10:30 p.m.; "How To Steal A Million" 11 p.m.; "Morgan" 1 a.m.

## Friday

**Horton Hears a Who.** Cartoon CBS 13 7 p.m.  
**Flip Wilson** back on the road in a sporting mood; Roy Rogers, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar CBS 13 7:30 p.m.  
**"The Time Travelers."** ABC Movie. Two men journey through time to Chicago in 1871 to find cure for epidemic raging in 1976; Richard Basehart, Sam Groom 13 8 p.m.  
**"Busting."** CBS Movie. Two determined cops go after drug dealer, Elliott Gould, Robert Blake 13 8:30 p.m.  
**Skiing.** Women's freestyle competition ABC 13 9 p.m.  
**Other Movies:** "The Great Race" 10:30 p.m.; "Reflections of Fear" 11 p.m.; "Morgan" 11 p.m.; "Kiss of Death" 11:30 p.m.; "Stagecoach" 1 a.m.; "Tall Blond With One Black Shoe" 3 a.m.; "Dead Men Tell No Tales" 5 a.m.

## Saturday

**College Basketball.** NCAA regional playoffs. NBC 13 11 a.m.  
**Pro Bowlers Tour.** ABC 13 2:30 p.m.  
**CBS Sports Spectacular.** Free style skiing, skydiving, tennis 13 3 p.m.  
**Wide World Sports.** ABC 13 4 p.m.  
**"Chisum."** NBC Movie. John Wayne, Forrest Tucker 13 5 p.m.  
**The Animal War.** Mercenaries outnumber game wardens who try to prevent extinction of certain animals. ETV 13 8:30 p.m.  
**Inside Story:** Marek. Courage of family when young boy does not survive surgery. ETV 13 11:10 p.m.  
**Other Movies:** "Firecreek" 10:30 p.m.; "Live a Little, Love a Little" 10:30 p.m.; "One Eyed Jacks" 10:45 p.m.; "Stagecoach" 11 p.m.; "Torture Chamber of Dr. Sadism" 12:15 a.m.; "Marilyn" 12:15 a.m.; "The Last Shot You Hear" 1 a.m.; "When Michael Calls" 3 a.m.; "Morituri" 5 a.m.

# Voicing Commercials Helps Theatrical Careers 5TV

New York (AP) — One actor made \$250,000 at the gig in a year.

Another got \$12,000 for the way he said a single word, "Greaseball!" That was for a hair lotion promotion.

For every big moneymaker in the art of pitching products on television and radio, there are of course scores of candidates who don't get beyond the first audition at an advertising agency.

Between the remunerative highs and try-again lows, however, a constant stream of performers are busy before microphones, taping sweet cajolery or firm admonition about some sponsor's latest Utopian delight.

The specialist is known to the profession as "voiceover," a frequent, competitive and fad-plagued haven for stage and screen actors between those visible artistic engagements for which they basically yearn.

Performers possessed of agile larynxes such as Jimmy Coco and Sandy Duncan earned their bread and butter at voiceovers before breaking into more traditional thespic areas.

"It supports our habit," says Kevin Conway, one of the busier players, who finds that the work enables him to do challenging legit dramas for miniscule wages.

One of the busy performers is Pamela Blair. After three years she remains amazed "at the swiftness with which jobs turn up — you'll get a call in the afternoon saying be here at 9 a.m. and you maybe don't even know what the product is until you get there."

Miss Blair is one of six cast members of the musical hit A Chorus Line who augment income with commercials.

How often an actor is heard over the air is more important in terms of pay than the length of

his sales message.

For the first use of his voice in a prime spot, the performer gets \$123. This decreases to \$28 per repetition at the end of the 13 weeks cycle. If the commercial continues in use, the scale goes up to the top and repeats. Because some ads go on for years, residuals must be renegotiated every 18 months. Multiple dubbing of one voice on a sound track to create a crowd effects gets the actor full pay for each duplication — which is how that "greaseball!" bonanza came about.

On-camera performers are paid more, but many of them as well as their agents prefer just talking. "You risk over-exposure," says Miss Blair.

Being able to enunciate assorted accents, from English posh to bleacher rasp, is a valuable knack. Versatile vocalists include Joe Silver, Larry Haines, Alexander Scour-

by, Donald Hadden. Some well-known practitioners include Lee J. Cobb, Burgess Meredith, Tammy Grimes, Estelle Parsons and Rita Moreno.

Although most of the films used in commercials are made on the West Coast, most of the dubbing is done in New York — because that's where clients are headquartered.

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Burlington	319-754-7704
Mason City	515-424-1735

# Serialized Novels May be Trend

Continued from Page 1TV

conventional weekly series, the police and doctor and lawyer shows and his own *The Six Million Dollar Man* and *The Bionic Woman*. All are locked into a format that requires the hero to stay healthy, solve the case in an hour and come back week after week, year after year.

And the audience knows those requirements all too well. "Rich Man, Poor Man — call it soap

opera, melodrama or high art, I don't care," Bennett insists. "Because what it is is spontaneous and surprising. Once they get into it, the audience is not sure how it will come out."

Bennett couldn't be more pleased. As a lifelong book lover, he had always been frustrated that the experience of reading a novel couldn't be translated to film. Compressing the scope and richness of hundreds of pages into a two-hour or three-hour

movie, whether for theaters or television, meant diluting the characters and concentrating on a few major events.

His *Rich Man, Poor Man* breaks with that tradition. The story is not open-ended like a regular TV series; it has a definite beginning, middle and end. The characters are deeply drawn; we watch them grow and change over a 22-year span beginning with high school. And

because the drama is stretched out over eight weeks, tuning in is something akin to reading a few chapters of a book before bed, then putting it aside and looking forward to the next time.

Quality in *Rich Man, Poor Man* didn't come cheaply, however. Universal was paid \$4.5 million by ABC to make the film. It was the standard network rate for six two-hour TV movies, but the studio, Bennett says, chipped in \$1.5 million of its own.

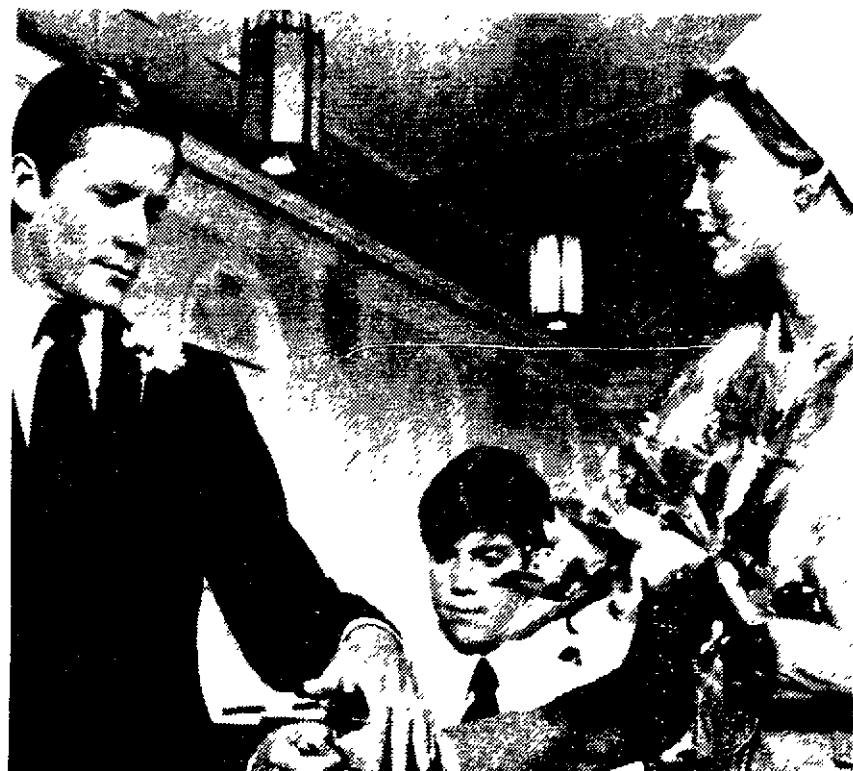
Since most production companies are unable or unwilling to invest that much of their own money, the question arises whether other novels can be turned into television mini-series without suffering.

Bennett thinks they can. He says the cost overrun on *Rich Man, Poor Man* was largely the result of production problems that arose because ABC, which had commissioned the project in 1971, didn't give the final go-ahead until last spring — aiming at that time for a September premiere.

Given adequate time, Bennett says, he is confident other novels can be done well in the weekly installment format without financial strain.

But not just any novel, he adds. "Television won't be able to do a *War and Peace* or a *Gone With the Wind*," Bennett said. "The historical action novels and the big spectacles (*Towering Inferno*, *Poseidon Adventure*) will still be done as motion pictures.

"When one thinks just of the whole range of American novels, there's a wealth of material waiting to be done."



Peter Strauss (left) as Rudy Jordache, Allen Price as Billy Abbott and Susan Blakely as Julie Prescott in a scene from the TV version of *Rich Man, Poor Man*.

## MONDAY

## EVENING

- 5:00 **Bewitched**
- News**
- ETV Sesame Street**
- Brady Bunch**
- Terrytoons**
- 5:30 **Most Stations: News**
- 6:00 **Most Stations: News**
- Brady Bunch**
- ETV SUN Learning Disabilities**
- Daytime**
- 6:30 **Hollywood Squares**
- Bobby Vinton**
- Adam 12—Drama**
- ETV SUN Accounting**
- To Tell the Truth**
- Concentration**
- 7:00 **NBC Rich Little**
- CBS Rhoda**
- On the Rocks**
- Hector teaches fellow shut-ins some useful tricks
- ETV USA: People and Politics**
- Movie—Drama**
- 'How to Steal a Million'**
- 7:30 **CBS Phyllis**

- ABC Good Heavens**
- ETV Picadilly**
- Circus—Comedy**
- 'Goodies & the Beanstalk'**
- 8:00 **NBC Joe Forrester**
- CBS All in Family**
- ABC Rich Man, Poor Man—Drama**
- Lives of Jordache brothers cross for final time in conclusion of series (Parental discretion advised)
- 8:30 **CBS Maude**
- ETV Birth Without Violence—Documentary**
- 9:00 **NBC Jigsaw John**
- CBS Med. Center**
- ETV Farmer Nebr.**
- Crop pests—Weeds, insects, and disease
- Movie—'Morgan'**
- 10:00 **Most Stations: News**
- ETV Life and Structure of Hemoglobin**
- 10:30 **NBC Tonight Show**
- McLean Stevenson with Lee Grant

- Movie—'Stolen Hours'**
- Wealthy woman with serious illness looks for happiness before she dies:
- CBS Movie—Drama**
- 'The Legend of Lylah Clare'**
- Starlet takes on characteristics of film star she portrays; Kim Novak, Peter Finch
- Legislative Review**
- Movie—'Out From the Shadows'**
- 10:45 **The FBI—Drama**
- ETV ABC News**
- Movie—'Stagecoach'**
- 11:30 **ETV World Press**
- Movie—'Out From the Shadows'**
- 11:50 **NBC Tomorrow—Talk**
- Harlan Ellison, science fiction writer guests
- 12:00 **Mod Squad**
- 1:00 **Movie—Drama**
- 'Tall Blond With One Black Shoe'**

## TUESDAY

## EVENING

- 5:00 **Bewitched**
- News**
- ETV Sesame Street**
- Terrytoons**
- 5:30 **Most Stations: News**
- 6:00 **Most Stations: News**
- Brady Bunch**
- ETV SUN Writing**
- Cable Spotlight**
- 6:30 **Let's Make a Deal**
- Name That Tune**
- Adam 12—Drama**
- Hee Haw**
- ETV SUN Freehand Sketching**
- To Tell the Truth**
- Concentration**
- 7:00 **NBC Movie—On**
- CBS Peanuts**
- It's Arbor Day Charlie Brown—Cartoon**
- ABC Happy Days**
- ETV The Adams Chronicles—Drama**
- World Vision International Telethon**
- Movie—'Morgan'**

- 7:30 **CBS Good Times**
- ABC Laverne & Shirley**
- 8:00 **NBC Police Woman**
- CBS M\*A\*S\*H**
- ABC The Rookies**
- ETV Outdoor Nebr.**
- 8:30 **CBS One Day at a Time—Comedy**
- David gets paternal experience
- ETV World at War**
- NBC City of Angels**
- Jake uncovers an eight-year-old homicide
- CBS Switch**
- ABC The Family**
- Movie—'Stagecoach'**
- 9:30 **ETV Good Old Days of Radio—Variety**
- Great moments during early days of radio and TV, hosted by Steve Allen
- 10:00 **Most Stations: News**
- 10:30 **Most Stations: News**
- Primary Report**
- Legislative Review**

- 10:45 **Movie—Drama**
- 'Never On a Sunday'**
- Tourist's attempts to reform Greek prostitute met with happy reluctance; Melina Mercouri (1960)
- The FBI—Drama**
- CBS Movie—Thriller**
- 'Beware the Blob'**
- Small piece of blob escapes from geologist's deep freeze and goes on a rampage of devastation; Robert Walker
- 11:00 **NBC Tonight Show**
- McLean Stevenson
- ETV ABC News**
- Movie—Drama**
- 'Tall Blond With One Black Shoe'**
- 11:30 **Behind the Lines**
- Mystery of the Week**
- 'The House and the Brain'**
- 12:30 **NBC Tomorrow—Talk**
- Baby selling and myths of private adoption
- 12:45 **Mod Squad**

## WED.

## EVE

- 5:00 **Bewitched**
- News**
- ETV Sesame Street**
- Brady Bunch**
- Terrytoons**
- 5:30 **Most Stations: News**
- 6:00 **Most Stations: News**
- Brady Bunch**
- ETV SUN Am. Economy**
- Cable Journal**
- 6:30 **Candid Camera**
- Treasure Hunt**
- Adam 12—Drama**
- Peanuts**
- ETV Future is Now**
- To Tell the Truth**
- Concentration**
- 7:00 **NBC Little House**
- CBS Tony Orlando**
- ABC Bionic Woman**
- ETV Heartline to Health—Discussion**
- Movie—'Stagecoach'**
- 7:30 **ETV Survival Kit**
- 8:00 **NBC Chico & the Man**
- CBS Cannon**
- ABC Baretta**
- National Geographic**
- Mystery of Animal Behavior**
- Great Performances**
- 8:30 **NBC The Dumpings**
- 9:00 **NBC Reports**
- Legalized Gambling**
- CBS News Special**
- 'Second Battle of Britain'**
- ABC Starsky & Hutch**
- ETV Anyone For Tennyson?—Poetry**
- Movie—Drama**
- 'Tall Blond With One Black Shoe'**
- 9:30 **ETV America**
- Musical tour of America
- 10:00 **Most Stations: News**
- 10:30 **NBC Tonight Show**
- McLean Stevenson; Mac Davis, Steve Martin
- Movie—Western**
- 'The Relentless Four'**
- Terrorized townspeople take law into their own hands; Adam West (1965)
- CBS Movie—West**
- 'The Rounders'**
- Two itinerant bronc-busters sign up skintight to break a herd of horses, Henry Fonda, Glenn Ford
- 10:45 **The FBI—Drama**
- 11:00 **ETV ABC News**
- Movie—Drama**
- 'Dead Men Tell No Tales'**
- 11:30 **ETV Way It Was**
- 11:50 **Movie of the Week**
- 'Our Man Flint: Dead on Target'**
- 12:00 **NBC Tomorrow—Talk**
- 12:30 **Mod Squad**
- 1:00 **Movie—Drama**
- 'How To Steal A Million'**



Host Steve Allen explores *Mannix* of many stars. Among them (Eddie Anderson), Fibber McGillsleeve (Hal Peery), (

## THURSDAY

## EVENING

- 5:00 **Bewitched**
- News**
- ETV Sesame Street**
- Terrytoons**
- 5:30 **Most Stations: News**
- 6:00 **Most Stations: News**
- Brady Bunch**
- ETV SUN Writing**
- Daytime**
- 6:30 **Let's Make a Deal**
- Wild Kingdom**
- Adam 12—Drama**
- What's Happening?**
- Face Nebraska
- ETV SUN Sketching**
- To Tell the Truth**
- Concentration**
- 7:00 **NBC Mac Davis**
- CBS The Waitons**
- ABC Welcome Back Kotter—Comedy**
- ETV Grand Generation**
- Movie—Drama**
- 'Tall Blond With One Black Shoe'**
- 7:30 **ABC Barney Miller**
- ETV Portrait of Jamie**
- NBC Movie—Drama**
- 'The Candidate'**
- Robert Redford, Melvyn Douglas (R)
- CBS Hawaii Five-O**
- ABC Sh. of San Fran.**
- ETV Moon For the Misbehaving—Drama**
- 9:00 **CBS Barnaby J.**
- ABC Harry O**
- Movie—Drama**
- 'Dead Men Tell No Tales'**
- 10:00 **Most Stations: News**
- 10:30 **NBC Tonight Show**
- Movie—Drama**
- 'Pressure Point'**
- CBS Movie—Drama**
- 'Chandler'**
- Legislative Review**
- Mannix/The Magician**
- 10:45 **The FBI—Drama**

- 11:00 **Movie—Drama**
- 'How To Steal A Million'**
- 11:30 **ETV Anyone For Tennyson?—Poetry**
- 11:50 **Mannix/The Magician**
- 12:00 **NBC Tomorrow—Talk**
- 12:30 **Mod Squad**
- 1:00 **Movie—'Morgan'**

## FRIDAY

## EVENING

- 5:00 **Bewitched**
- News**
- ETV Sesame Street**
- Terrytoons**
- 5:30 **Most Stations: News**
- 6:00 **Most Stations: News**
- The Brady Bunch**
- ETV SUN Am. Economy**
- Modern Home Digest**
- 6:30 **Hollywood Squares**
- Match Game**
- Adam 12**
- Candid Camera**
- ETV Future is Now**
- To Tell the Truth**
- Concentration**
- Real Estate Tour**
- 7:00 **NBC Sanford & Son**
- CBS Horton Hears A Who—Cartoon**
- ABC Danny & Marie**
- ETV Washington Wk.**
- Movie—Drama**
- 'Dead Men Tell No Tales'**
- 7:30 **NBC The Practice**
- CBS Flip Wilson**
- 8:00 **NBC Rockford Files**
- ABC Movie—Drama**
- 'The Time Travelers'**
- ETV Masterpiece**
- 'Upstairs, Downstairs'**
- 8:30 **ETV CBS Movie—Dra.**
- 'Busting'**
- 9:00 **NBC Police Story**
- ABC Free Style Skiing**

- ETV Anyone For Tennyson?—Poetry**
- Movie—Drama**
- 'How To Steal A Million'**
- 9:30 **ETV The Adams Chronicles—Drama**
- 10:00 **Most Stations: News**
- 10:30 **NBC Tonight Show**
- McLean Stevenson, Cleo Laine, John Dankworth
- Movie—Drama**
- 'The Great Race'**
- Wild, zany auto race from New York to Paris
- Sports Roundup**
- Legislative Review**
- The Rookies**
- 10:45 **ETV—Drama**
- 11:00 **Movie—Drama**
- 'Reflections of Fear'**
- Robert Shaw, Sally Kellerman
- ETV ABC News**
- Movie—'Morgan'**
- 11:30 **ETV Austin City Limits**
- Creature Feature**
- 'Kiss of Death'**
- 11:50 **The Rookies**
- 12:00 **NBC Midnight Special**
- 1:00 **Movie—'Stagecoach'**
- 1:30 **Mod Squad**
- 3:00 **Movie—Drama**
- 'Tall Blond With One Black Shoe'**
- 5:00 **Movie—Drama**
- 'Dead Men Tell No Tales'**





Memory Lane on The Good Old Days of Radio with the help of (from left clockwise) Jack Benny's butler Rochester McGee (Jim Jordan), Ken Murray, Rudy Vallee, the Great Charlie McCarthy and Edgar Bergen.

## Radio Greats on ETV

The Good Old Days of Radio, a nostalgic tribute to the first 50 years of broadcasting, will be presented at 9:30 p.m. Tuesday (and repeated at 10:10 p.m. Saturday) on KUON and the Nebraska ETV network. Distributed nationally by the Public Broadcasting Service, the program airs as part of Festival '76, the PBS stations' fund-raising and public awareness campaign.

The special, produced by KCET of Los Angeles, will bring back — in person or on rare films or audio tapes — dozens of the personalities who entertained and informed America for decades.

Steve Allen hosts the lighthearted look back.

The Good Old Days of Radio will feature personal appearances by radio stars ranging from Edgar Bergen (and Charlie McCarthy) to Helen O'Connell. And, on film, will be such radio giants as George Burns, Bing Crosby, Bob Hope and Groucho Marx. In addition, mini-documentaries will recall such historic moments in the medium's history as the first wireless telegraph message sent by Marconi; the discovery of the triode by Lee DeForest, enabling speech to be transmitted; and the journalistic triumphs of radio from the first coverage of a presidential race to the Hindenburg disaster to World War II.

Some others in the stellar list of those to be seen and/or heard are Ken Murray, Wendell Niles, George Fenneman, Ralph Edwards, Hal The Great Gildersleeve, Peary, Don Wilson, Rudy Vallee, Jim Finner, McGee, Jordan, Marvin Miller, Herb "Hindenburg" Morrison, Janet "Corliss Archer" Waldo, Eddie "Rochester" Anderson, Art Linkletter, Norman Corwin, Les Tremayne, Jay "Mr. District Attorney" Jostyn, Burt "The Shadow" Morrison, Jimmy "The Riddler" Jim "Jack Armstrong" Arneche, Olan Soule, Ken Carpenter, Ezra "Henry Aldrich" Stone, Dennis Day, Lawrence Welk, Carl Avelin and Harry von Zel.

Assistance in research and background for the special was provided by Pacific Pioneer Broadcasters, which is headed by Bill Baldwin, who is an announcer for the program.

The Good Old Days of Radio was directed by Marty Pasetta and written by Hal Kanter. Music was provided by Les Brown and his band of Renown.

## Peru and Paris Both Own Eiffel

Lima, Peru (UPI) — The art museum in Lima, which houses a rich collection of pre-Columbian Indian artifacts, was designed by Alexandre Eiffel, the French architect whose Eiffel Tower has become a symbol for Paris.

## Radio Highlights

### AM Stations

**KECK, 1530.** Lincoln. Modern Country music. Special features, Ralph Emery Show, daily at 9-10 a.m. Sunday features: 7 a.m. Your Uni, 7:15 500-Mile Campus 9 a.m. Bible studies, 9:30 a.m. Voice of Prophecy, 11:30 a.m. Westminster Presbyterian Church service, noon Lutheran Hour.

**KFAB, 1110.** Omaha. Top 40 hits and Golden Oldies 24 hours daily. National news on hour, local news on hour and half-hour 6 a.m.-12:30 a.m., sports at :20. Weekday features: Financial reports 5:25 & 10:15 p.m., Dow Jones hourly 9 a.m.-3 p.m. and 12:10 and 12:40 p.m.; Point of Law 5:15 p.m.; Joe Garagiola, 7:30 p.m.; Sunday features: Eternal Light 5:30 a.m., Farm Facts & Fun 6:05 a.m., Lutheran Hour 6:30 a.m., Methodist Hour 7:30 a.m., Meet the Press 8:05 a.m., Consumers Challenge 8:35 a.m.

**KFOR, 1240.** Lincoln. Contemporary music 5:30 a.m.-midnight Mon-Sat.; 7 a.m.-midnight Sun. Weekday features: Paul Harvey, 8:30 a.m. & noon; grocery basket 10:15 a.m.; farm news, 5:30-6:30 a.m. & 12:45-1 p.m.; stock report 12:15 p.m.; editorial 7:10, 8:10, 12:45, 6:10, 10:05; complete news 7, 8 a.m., 12:30, 5, 6 p.m. Sunday features: Devotion 9:05-9:30 a.m. Church services First-Plymouth Congregational 9:30 a.m., First Presbyterian 10 a.m., St. Paul United Methodist 11:30.

**KLIN, 1400.** Lincoln. Adult music 5 a.m. to 1 a.m. daily. Wayne Whitney 6:45 & 10:45 a.m., 2:45 & 6:45 p.m. Mutual Network news on hour, weather every 15 minutes, sports 7:10 & 8:10 a.m., 5:10 & 6:10 p.m. Sunday features: Protestant Hour, 6:30 a.m., Spoken Word 7 a.m.

**KLMS, 1480.** Lincoln. Adult contemporary music 24 hrs. daily except silent Midnight-5 a.m. Mon. News at :55 (except between 7 p.m.-10:55 p.m.) plus 6:25, 7:25 & 8:25 a.m. & 5:25 p.m., Weather at :20 & :40. Sunday features: Church World News 5 a.m., Outdoor Neb. 5:45 a.m., Farm Facts & Fun, 6 a.m., Your Uni 6:30 a.m., What's the Issue? 7:10 a.m., Background (public affairs) 8:30 a.m., Feedback (telephone talk) 10:11-11:30 p.m. (alternate Sundays with Green Hornet, Gunsmoke & the Shadow in the same time period) Scan (religious) 11:30 p.m.

**WOW, 590.** Omaha. Adult contemporary combining Top 40 and Golden Oldies, 24 hours daily. Local news on hour and half-hour, national news at :55. Weekday features: Paul Harvey 7:30 a.m. & 12:30 p.m., farm markets 11:45 a.m. Sunday features: 5:30 a.m.

**FM Stations**

**KBHL, 95.3.** Lincoln. Contemporary gospel 24 hours daily. Weekday features: Back to Bible 6:30 a.m., Chapel Hour 7 a.m., Thru the Bible 9 a.m., Chapel of Air 9:30 a.m., What's Goin' On? church news issues, call-in, 10 a.m., Purpose 10:45 a.m., What's Goin' On? 10:30 p.m., Nightsounds 11 p.m., Saturday, Thru the Bible 8:30 a.m., Chapel of Air 9:30 a.m., Soulfully Yours 1 p.m., Sunday, Bible Study 8:30 a.m., Grace Worship Hour 11 a.m., Top Twenty Countdown 9 p.m., 10:30 Revival Time 10:30 p.m.

**KFMQ, 102.** Lincoln. Rock 24 hours daily. Feature album Wed. & Sun. 10 p.m., People's Concert Sun. 8 p.m., What's New Tue. 8 p.m., classical Sun. 6 a.m.-noon.

**KFOR, 102.7.** Lincoln. Today's beautiful music daily 6 a.m.-

midnight. Sun. 7 a.m.-midnight. Local news 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30 a.m., noon, 12:30, 4:30, 5:30 p.m. Paul Harvey 7:30 a.m. Mon.-Fri. weather at half hour intervals.

**KGOR, 99.9.** Omaha. Contemporary rock 24 hours daily. News at 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30 a.m., noon & 5 p.m., weather on half hours.

**KHAT, 106.3.** Lincoln. Champagne country music 24 hours daily. Live broadcasts of Kansas City Royals baseball.

**KLIN, 107.3.** Lincoln. "Beautiful music" 5 a.m.-1 a.m. daily. News on hour, weather on half, expanded local news 5:30, 6, 6:30, 7 & 7:30 a.m.

**KRNU, 90.3.** Lincoln. Varied contemporary music weekdays 6 a.m.-midnight, Sat. 6 a.m.-6 p.m. News at :27 and :55, weatherwatch 8 times daily; calendar 5 times daily, job mart, 4 times daily. Weekday features: Kaleidoscope 6 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Info service 12:30-1 p.m., 4-6 p.m., 10:30-11 p.m., classical music 11 p.m.-midnight, Cosell sports 7:25 a.m.-4:25 p.m. Weekends: Cornhusker Beat 9:30 a.m., Cosell sports 7:25 a.m., 5:25 p.m. Sat. Metropolitan Opera 1 p.m.; Sun. N.Y. Philharmonic 8 p.m.

**KUCV, 91.3.** Lincoln. Religious music 6 a.m. to 10 a.m.; classical and religious music 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. weekdays (Mon.-Thurs.); All religious music weekends (Fri. Sat.) 3 p.m.-11 p.m.

### Philharmonic In the Round

Tonight's New York Philharmonic concert, to be broadcast on KRNU (90.3 FM), at 8, is one of the series of "rug concerts" inaugurated by conductor Pierre Boulez in 1973. The innovative series found the orchestra situated in the found with its audience seated on the floor.

The program airing tonight was recorded last year. Soprano Phyllis Bryn-Julson is the soloist in Webern's Two Songs, Opus 8 and Four Songs, Opus 13. The program also includes Schubert's Symphony No. 5, Webern's Five Pieces for Orchestra, Opus 10, and Stravinsky's Pulcinella Suite.

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### Composer Films

Hollywood (UPI) — Composer Michel LeGrand directs his first movie, *Blind Love* for producer Sidney Beckerman.

### Met Debuts In 'Ariadne'

Ariadne auf Naxos by Richard Strauss will be heard during the Metropolitan Opera radio broadcast at 1 p.m. Saturday over KRNU. Soprano Montserrat Caballe will have the dual roles of the prima donna and Ariadne; soprano Ruth Welting, in her Metropolitan Opera debut, will be heard as Zerbinetta, and mezzo-soprano Tatiana Troyanos, making her Met broadcast debut, will sing as the composer. Tenor Alberto Remedios will make his Metropolitan Opera debut in the dual roles of the tenor and Bacchus, baritone William Dooley will be heard as the music master, and baritone Alan Titus will sing the part of Harlekin. It will also be his Metropolitan Opera debut.

### Jody Signs

Hollywood (UPI) — Jody Foster, 13, signed with Disney for two pictures, *Freaky Friday* and *Candlehoe*.

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by  
**PHIL GLASSMAN**  
SPECIALIST

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6:00 Point of View  
6:30 U.S. Farm Report  
Sunrise Semester  
7:00 Farm Report  
CBS Pebbles  
CBS Phooey  
13 ETV Sesame Street  
Emergency Plus 4  
Daytime  
7:30 TV Classroom  
CBS Read Runner  
ABC Tom and Jerry  
Saturday Morning  
NBC Waldo Kiddy  
13 ETV Electric Co.  
Terryteens  
8:30 NBC Pink Panther  
CBS Scooby Doo  
ABC Bullwinkle  
13 ETV Zoom  
New Gilligan  
9:00 NBC Land of the Lost  
CBS Shazam/Isis

4 ABC Super Friends  
13 ETV Sesame Street  
Expressions  
4 ABC Groovy Goolies  
5 NBC Run, Joe, Run  
13K Whizz's Circus  
The Hiring Line  
10:00 CBS Space Nuts  
ABC Speedbuggy  
13 ETV Big Blue Marble  
Planet of the Apes  
Innersight  
10:30 CBS Ghost Busters  
ABC Odd Ball Couple  
13 ETV Vegetable Soup  
Westwind  
11:00 CBS College Basketball  
Regional playoffs—Teams  
TBA  
CBS Dinosaurs  
ABC Lost Saurer  
13 ETV Zoom  
11:30 CBS Fat Albert  
ABC Am. Bandstand  
13 ETV Way It Was

4 Fiesta Mexicana  
Daytime  
1:30 Lone Ranger  
Sports Legend  
Insight  
Focus  
2:00 Call It Macaroni  
Outdoors  
Formby's Antiques  
13 ETV SUN Sketching  
Waterworld  
Movie—Drama  
Tail-Blond With One Black Shoe  
2:30 Ted Armstrong  
ABC Pro Bowlers Tour  
Sportsman's Friend  
3:00 CBS Sports Spec.  
Free style skiing, skydiving, tennis  
4:00 13 ETV SUN Writing  
ABC Wide World Sats.  
13 ETV SUN A.M.  
Economy  
Movie—'Morgan'

8:00 CBS Mary T Moore  
Good old reliable Murray has a secret love  
ABC S.W.A.T.  
Movie star taken prisoner by disoriented war veteran  
8:30 CBS Bob Newhart  
Bob and Emily suffer international complications when they entertain French psychologist in their home  
13 ETV The Animal War  
Mercenaries outnumber the small patrols of game wardens trying to prevent extinction of certain animals  
9:00 CBS Carol Burnett  
Shirley MacLaine and Carol play little league mothers  
ABC Bert D'Angelo—Superstar  
Tries to small call girl ring after young girl is tortured to death  
Movie—'Morgan'  
13 ETV Monty Python's Flying Circus  
Most Stations: News  
On the Rocks  
10:10 ETV Good Old Days of Radio  
10:15 CBS News  
10:30 Movie—'Firecreek'  
Small town sheriff takes on single-handed battle to stop lawless gang. James Stewart, Henry Fonda  
CBS Movie—Com  
Live A Little, Love A Little  
Carefree bachelor photographer caught up in romance, Elvis Presley  
PTL Club  
10:45 NBC Saturday Night  
Movie—Drama  
One Eyed Jacks  
Karl Malden  
11:00 Movie—'Stagecoach'  
11:10 ETV Inside Story: Marek  
Courage of a family is revealed when a young boy does not survive complicated surgery  
12:15 Creature Feature  
Torture Chamber of Dr. Sadism  
Movie—'Manlynn'  
The FBI—Drama  
12:45 Mod Squad  
1:00 Movie—Drama  
The Last Shot You Hear  
1:45 Rock Concert  
Ike and Tina Turner, C. W. McCall, Queen  
3:00 Movie—Drama  
When Michael Cails  
5:00 Movie—'Morituri'

### EVENING

5:00 Nashville Music  
Omaha, Can We Do  
Pop Goes Country  
13 ETV It's Hard To Be A Penguin  
Life cycle of penguin  
Most Stations: News  
6:00 Lawrence Welk  
News  
Peter Citrone  
13 ETV The Evacuees  
In England at start of WWII two Jewish brothers are evacuated and placed in gentle foster home  
The Family  
Sports, Travel World  
6:30 Midlands Scene Magazine  
Don Adams, Screen Test  
Lawrence Welk  
Friends of Man  
41 Sanford and Son  
7:00 NBC Emergency  
ABC Almost Anything Goes—Game  
Movie—Drama  
How To Steal A Million  
7:30 CBS Doc  
A simple case of burglary has complications  
13 ETV Wild, Wild World of Animals  
8:00 NBC Movie—West  
Chisum  
Rancher must defend his vast cattle empire against ruthless businessman; John Wayne, Forrest Tucker



Longacre's Indian Head and Flying Eagle cents.

## U.S. Cent Produced in 2 Sizes in 1857

By Leon Lindheim  
Special Writer

The United States struck large size one-cent pieces until 1857.

From 1793, when the mint started, until 1857, the one-cent piece was coined of pure copper and was slightly smaller than our present half-dollar. It was not until 1854 that James R. Snowden, director of the mint, suggested to Secretary of the Treasury James Guthrie that a smaller size one-cent piece be considered.

Various patterns were prepared by the mint engravers in 1854, 1855 and 1856. The most popular design was that of an eagle flying pictured on the obverse, together with the date and legend "United States of America," with a reverse design with the words "one cent" in a wreath of corn, wheat, cotton and tobacco. The designer was James B. Longacre, who earlier had designed the gold \$1 and \$3 coins.

Under an act of Congress of Feb. 21, 1857, a small cent of only 72 grains, with an alloy of 88% copper and 12% nickel, was

approved. Large copper cents were being struck until that date. As a result we have both the large copper and the flying eagle cents dated 1857.

The flying eagle cents were struck also in 1858, but during that year Longacre was preparing patterns of coins that pictured an Indian in full feathered headdress. This "Indian Head" was much preferred to the "Flying Eagle" design, so in 1859 it was substituted, while the wreath on the reverse was changed to a simple laurel wreath. In 1860 a slight change was made, substituting an oak wreath with a small shield at the 12-o'clock position.

In 1864 it was decided to change the coin's composition from 88% copper and 12% nickel to bronze. This bronze composition was 92% copper and 5% zinc and tin. This was continued without change until 1943, even though the Indian Head cent was discontinued in 1909 in favor of the Lincoln cent.

### Hobby Time

\*Admission Charge

Duplicate Bridge — 2738 South, Mon. 11 a.m. & 7:30 p.m., Tue.-Fri. 7:30 p.m.  
Barbershop Singers — St. Marks Meth. Ch., 70th & Vine, Mon. 7:30 p.m.  
Sierra Club — Wesley House, 640 No. 16th, Mon. 7:30 p.m.  
Model Railway Club — Children's Zoo, 27th & A, Mon. & Fri. 8 p.m., 488-0712 or 489-3613 for information.  
NU Chess Club — U. Neb. Union, 14th & R, Tue. 2-4 p.m.  
Camera Club — Library, 56th & Normal, Tue. 7 p.m.  
Sweet Adelines — St. Paul UCC, 13th & F, Tue. 7-30 p.m.  
Lincoln Chess Club — Rec. Center, 1225 F, Wed. 7 p.m.  
City-Wide Star Trek Club — Library, 14th & N, Thur. 6 p.m.  
Lincoln Stamp Club — McPhee School, 820 So. 15th, Fri. 7:30 p.m.

### Geraldine Wing Directs Station

North Platte — Mrs. Geraldine Wing will become general manager of North Platte a radio station KODY April 1, succeeding Ted Ballenger Jr. Ballenger is leaving to be part owner of radio stations in Mexico. Mo. Mrs. Wing has been with KODY 25 years. Since 1969 she has been executive secretary of the annual NEBRASKAland Days celebration here.

### 'Rheingold' By Flagstad

Recorded highlights from Wagner's *Das Rheingold* as sung by Kirstin Flagstad will be heard on Patterns in Classics on KFMQ (102 FM) this morning. Commentator David Kappy lists these other selections for today's 6 a.m.-noon program:

Brahms' *Symphony* #4 in e minor, Abbado and the London Symphony.  
Bach's *Cantata* #80 Ein Feste Burg, Vandernoof and the Amster-

dam Philharmonic  
Schonberg's *Verklarte Nacht*, Ramor Quartet and Lorincz, Deaky  
Prokofiev's *Classical Symphony*, Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra  
Kaikbrenner's *Quintet for Clarinet, Horn, Cello, Bass, Piano*, Bartok's *Piano Concerto* #2, Stephen Bishop, piano, and the BBC Orchestra.  
Mozart's *Don Giovanni* (wind arrangement), deWaart and the Netherlands Wind Ensemble

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ACROSS

1 Jet forth  
6 Characteristic  
11 Jargon  
16 Land measures  
21 Steamship  
22 Multitude  
23 Forbidden  
24 Vex  
25 Binary compound  
26 Machine part  
27 Capsize  
28 Spanish title  
29 Perch  
30 Silly  
32 Had the blues  
34 Carplike fish  
36 Augment  
37 Attend to  
39 Hawaiian wreath  
40 Cultured  
41 Girl's name  
42 Amazed  
43 Native  
45 Merited  
47 Added a border  
49 Enunciation  
53 Posterior  
54 Butter square  
55 Soggy  
59 Harangue  
60 Bay window  
62 Legal matter  
63 Decimal base  
64 Lyric poem  
65 Roman

66 Flat bottle  
67 Abdominal  
69 Gigantic  
70 Individual  
71 Chunk  
72 Fail: 2 wds.  
73 Sat  
74 Reaction  
76 Coercing  
77 Bobe  
78 Hope's forte  
79 Sale-item description  
80 Surreptitious  
81 Goller's cry  
82 Negligent  
84 Riches  
85 Insurance  
89 Unattended  
90 Lingered  
91 Télégrams  
92 Jewel  
93 Pikelike fish  
94 Head supervisor: 2 wds.  
95 Furnish food  
96 Fence opening  
97 Ike's command  
98 Over there: poetic  
99 Female sheep  
100 Foundations  
101 Don. 2 wds.  
102 Singer John  
104 Existed  
105 Canal  
106 Hindmost part: 2 wds.  
108 Earn esteem  
110 Smashed  
112 Coagulate  
113 Hit hard

116 Eagle  
117 Mesa  
118 Poetic "before"  
120 Seasoning  
124 Flap  
125 Broadway sign  
126 Flower leaf  
127 Separated  
129 Cut wood  
130 Before: dialect  
132 Reside  
134 Bar of gold  
136 Stay  
138 Musical show  
139 Unearthly  
140 Unnecessary 2 wds.  
141 Move shyly  
142 Cornered  
143 Curb  
144 Arvace  
145 Spirited horse

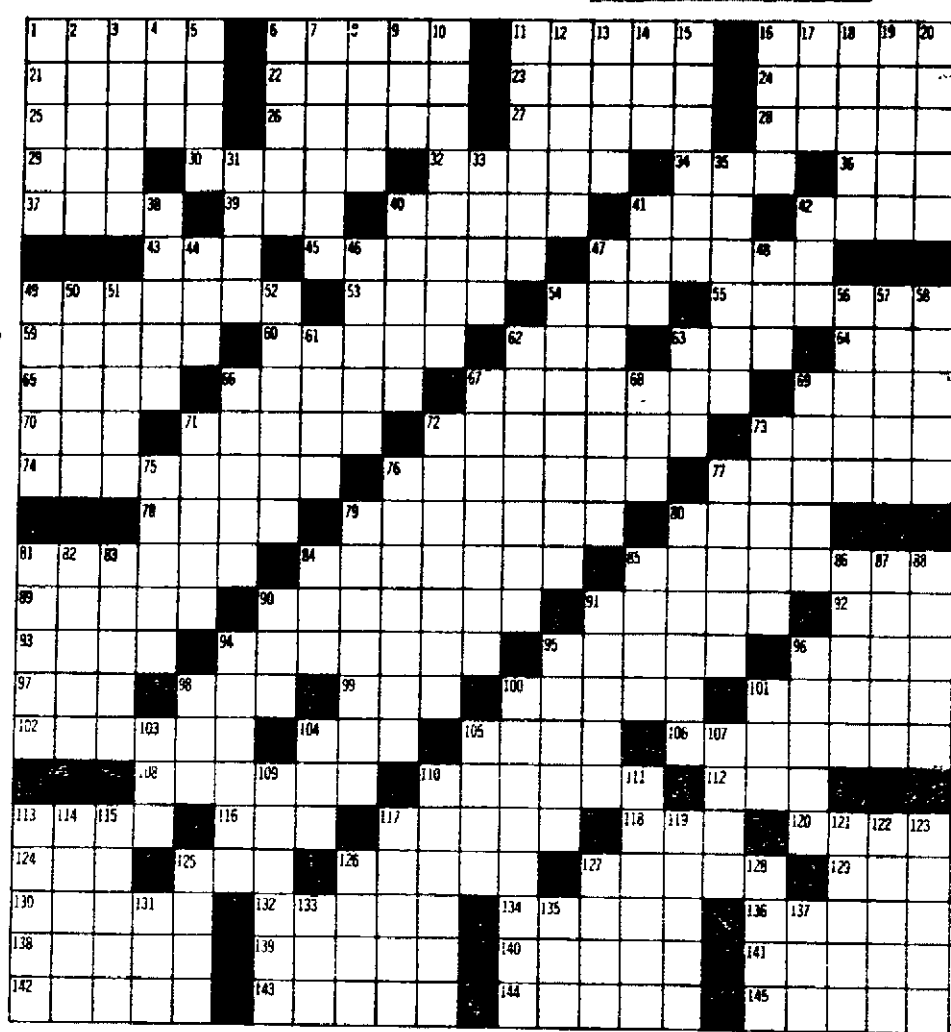
DOWN

1 Flounder  
2 Fairy  
3 Join  
4 Crimson  
5 Arduous journey  
6 Pang  
7 Beginner  
8 Showy  
9 Wedding vow. 2 wds.  
10 End  
11 Foolish  
12 Coat fold  
13 Retired  
14 Not: prefix  
15 British "rider"  
16 Church recess  
17 Letter  
18 Renovate  
19 Elicit  
20 Was

31 Bread spread  
33 Above  
35 Young woman  
38 Likewise  
40 Stream  
41 Museum display  
42 Annex  
44 Bind  
46 Get up  
47 Deception: 2 wds. (slang)  
48 Eternity  
49 Giver  
50 Peace goddess  
51 Is concerned  
52 None other: 2 wds.  
54 Sadly  
56 Thoughtful  
57 Drench  
58 Bordered  
59 Indigent  
61 Olympic event  
62 Cancel  
63 Make lace  
66 The end  
67 Moral practices  
68 Carpet  
69 Greek poet  
71 Deputized band  
72 Fasten securely  
73 Skin openings  
75 Aches  
76 Earth trenches  
77 Conceal  
79 Endure  
80 Confederate general  
81 Stormed  
82 Make

83 Simpleton  
84 Exhaust  
85 Quote  
86 Marble  
87 Mount: 2 wds.  
88 Revise  
90 Sardine container  
91 Squander  
94 Rim  
95 Hiding place  
96 Sea birds  
98 Urge  
100 Moving energetically  
101 Crusted dessert  
103 Old timer  
104 Pallid  
105 Facts  
107 Maturing agent  
109 Wore away  
110 Manservant  
111 Remove  
113 Begin  
114 Cake  
115 Over  
117 Contradict  
119 Estimated  
121 Apart  
122 Dipper  
123 Suit material  
125 Germ  
126 Bold  
127 Chills and fever  
128 Russian news agency  
131 Regret  
133 Tiny  
135 Conjunction  
137 Scrap

# Puzzle



BARB SCARE CAMEL PELA  
PUREE TOMES OSAGE ELECT  
DBESE IMP YON YAM RIVER  
HEATH NO SAUTE DO FAIRY  
INK ATTRACT NEE  
REMOVE FLOE CHAP SEARGE  
ABOVE CLAW STOLEN TRAIL  
CORA MOOS IT KEEP ANTS  
ENE BERG ADOPT KEEN TEE  
YOSS STEP OUT POOP  
REVERSE ETA AMOS MORAL  
ELAND TOYE BAIT MOOSE  
PASSER RAMS ALS INDUCED  
ERIN EPI THEY READ  
DIP SLAB TRIED WARY FEE  
ASEA LIAR SM ODDO SOAR  
FLAIR LLAMAS SORE CARVE  
FERRY LION PONT WUNTED  
AAR DROPOUT TIT  
AMONG IF ATOLL HO LACED  
HELEE GAB HIB JAR ABODE  
ALTEN IRATE EDITS SEDAN  
FORT DONOR ROMEO STAR

## Solution of Last Week's Puzzle

## Topical List

A new checklist handbook which reports an all-time high of 1,800 topical subjects depicted on some 6,000 stamps issued by various governments of the world during 1975 has been issued by the American Topical Assn. These stamps are arranged alphabetically by topics, according to the society of topical stamp collectors. More information about the 72-page guide compiled by Ruth Y. Wetmore is available from American Topical Assn., 3308 N. 50th St., Milwaukee, Wis. 53216.

**Tales, Trivia**

In 1900 the annual mail load in the U.S. was 7 billion pieces. In 1970 it jumped to 80 billion pieces and the projection for 1980 is 120 billion.

The U.S. regular issue of 1902 consisted of 14 values, but only two were released in 1902. The balance of 12 stamps were released in 1903.

The U.S. issued its first stamped envelopes in 1853.

**The CENTENNIAL**

Coins, stamps, ANTIQUITIES

White Ace, Scott's, Harris and Minkus stamp supplements have nearly all arrived. Stop by while our selection is complete.

# You Can Nominate Uncle Al for Stamp

By Mike Feinsilber

Washington (UPI) — Suppose your Uncle Alfred invented the percolator and you think he ought to be honored with his portrait on a postage stamp.

What to do is write Gordon Morison of the Postal Service. He has 13 file cabinets full of such suggestions, and receives them at the rate of 4,000 a year.

Mathematically, Uncle Alfred's chances are slim. While the country has had 38 Presidents, 101 Supreme Court justices and 10,653 members of Congress, there have been only 259 identifiable persons — from Dante to Walt Disney — pictured on U.S. postage stamps since they were first issued in 1847.

But Morison, director of the Office of Stamps and Customer Marketing, promises that every idea the public offers for stamp subjects will be laid before the Citizens' Stamp Advisory Committee, sometimes over and over.

It took Ernie Pyle's fans 16 years to get him on a stamp.

The advisory committee consists of 14 stamp collectors, artists, historians and experts on designing and printing who meet four times a year and make recommendations which are forwarded to the postmaster general.

To narrow the list, the committee eliminates anyone (except presidents) not dead for 10 years (with exceptions made in the past for Walt Disney and Winston Churchill). Stamps must honor significant anniversaries and have "widespread national appeal and significance," but no commercial impact.

The committee chairman, Belmont Faries, a retired news editor of the Washington Star and a philatelic columnist, says the panel's suggestions are almost always accepted by the postmaster general, but that once in a while he decides on a stamp himself.

"It's his right," Faries says.

Some decisions turn out to be controversial. One was the "Love" stamp, designed by contemporary artist Robert Indiana and issued in 1973. The idea came from someone who wrote asking, "Why don't you have a stamp for love letters?" Faries recalls.

"There was a terrific backlash," he says. "People



The U.S. Postal Service's Gordon Morison.

called it a hippie stamp. Then we noticed the damn thing was selling." In fact, it became a best seller.

Each year, about 30 stamps honoring 15 subjects are issued. Many subjects cover three or four stamps, like the current "Spirit of '76" set of three.

The committee is halfway through 1977 issues and is working on 1978.

Stamps have impact. After a "Giving blood saves lives" stamp came out in 1971, blood banks reported no shortages for six months.

Artists are paid \$1,500 for a finished design for a stamp. The advisory committee suggests and selects designs as well as subject matter.

**9-Cent Stamp Now in Coils**

The 9-cent Freedom to Assemble stamp, in the Americana series of regular postage stamps, was issued in coil form March 5 in Milwaukee, Wis. The U.S. Postal Service says the Freedom to Assemble stamp, then in sheet form only, was first placed on sale on Nov. 24, 1975, in Washington. The 9-cent denomination meets the rate for postcards.

The stamp is the second in the Americana Series to proclaim one of the freedoms mentioned in the Bill of Rights. An 11-cent Freedom of the Press stamp was issued last Nov. 13 in

Philadelphia.

Orders for first day cancellations should be addressed to "Freedom to Assemble Coil Stamp, Postmaster, Milwaukee, WI 53263." Eighteen cents should be included to cover the necessary first-class postage or collectors should affix four cents additional postage to their covers and remit nine cents. A check or money order, instead of cash, should be used for remittances and orders must be accompanied by self-addressed envelopes. Orders must be postmarked no later than March 25.

# All Aboard!

# A 20-Year Lifetime



James Burden Jr. and the model railroad at Lincoln Children's Zoo.

By Betty Stevens

Casey Jones is not dead. His spirit is alive and well in Lincoln, Neb., where more than 100 persons pursue hobby railroading of various kinds through one of three clubs.

According to James Burden Jr., a member of two of them, they are the Cornhusker Chapter of the National Railway Historical Society, the Lincoln Railfan Club, and the Cornhusker Model Railway Club.

Burden said the National Railway Historical Society's main interest is the history of real railroading, its activities include the preservation of depots and locomotives. It meets monthly in a variety of places, such as the Burlington Depot or Gere Library.

The Railfan Club provides entertainment and information by way of films, slide shows or speakers. It, too, meets monthly, usually at Union Loan & Savings Assn., 56th and O.

Cornhusker Model Railway Club members build models and meet as often as twice each week. Currently they are meeting at Lincoln Children's Zoo, where they are improving a model layout.

In addition to active members, Burden said, railroad hobbyists have tag-along wives, children and friends.

Next Saturday, between 250 and 300 persons from Lincoln

and Omaha will assemble at the Radisson Cornhusker for the Omaha-Lincoln Area Model Railroad Meet, sponsored by the national Model Railroad Assn. (NMRA). The day-long event will include two clinics — one on soldering techniques and one on superdetailing of rolling stock.

Participants may enter two models, either cabooses or depots, in a popular-vote contest.

Activities will include the auctioning of model railroad items and equipment, a swap table and tours of model layouts in the Capital City, including the one at the Children's Zoo. And, of course, there will be plenty of oral rail running and boxcar banter. The event begins at 8:30 a.m.

Perhaps the most exciting affair of the day will be a switching contest, in which model rolling stock is rearranged in a miniature yard by a locomotive. A specific number of moves is needed, and the race is with the clock — to see who can make those moves the fastest and most efficiently.

The Omaha-Lincoln meet is just a sample of bigger ones to come soon.

Many Lincoln hobby railroaders will travel to Overland Park, Kan., March 27 for the Kansas City area meet, to Des Moines April 17 for an area meet and to Omaha June 17-20 for the midcontinent regional convention. Burden says the national convention in Chicago Aug. 10-15 will attract more than 2,000 persons.

Lowell and Shirley Dame, 1268 So. 44th, are coordinators of Saturday's Lincoln meet.

By Victor Wilson

It was a day of fine October sunshine outside, but Nuremberg's spacious courtroom was dim. A guard handed his prisoner a set of earphones. The prisoner slipped them awkwardly over his head.

One of the eight judges on the Nuremberg International War Crimes Tribunal spoke with metallic tones into a microphone. "Albert Speer, to 20 years' imprisonment."

Speer bowed slightly to the court, felt the tug on his handcuffs and followed his American GI guard into a small elevator to the court-basement cellblock.

He was 26 years old when he first heard Adolf Hitler speak, Speer writes in *Spandau: The Secret Diaries* (Macmillan).

Now, in October 1946, he was 41. That meant he would be 61 after serving his 20 years as a Nazi war criminal.

Speer, a talented professional architect, was charged with — and admitted to the American-British-French-Russian court — having used some five million slave laborers in the plants he managed as Hitler's minister of armaments and war production.

Perhaps he was lucky after all, Speer mused in his basement cell that night. Besides himself, 21 other top Nazis were convicted that day — 15 to be hanged. He and the six others would serve terms varying from 10 years to life in Berlin's Spandau Prison.

Unlike his fellow Nazis, Speer in a way had been recruited by Hitler himself. Young Speer, head filled with dreams of the beauty in stone he one day would produce on his drafting board, Hitler, who had his own monumental architectural plans for the future Berlin skyline.

It was almost like the great Goethe's play *Faust*, in which Satan took a young German to a mountaintop to show him the power awaiting him — in return for his soul. Hitler certainly offered the power: a job as the Fuehrer's personal architect. Speer took the job and pledged in return the best thing he could offer: his loyalty.

World War II changed plans for both. Speer turned out to be a genius at producing, at amazing speed, great quantities of killing machines. Hitler proved a genius in finding jobs for those machines.

But now there was nothing ahead for Speer except the next 20 years.

On July 18, 1947, Speer was in a prison plane which circled war-ravaged Berlin several times, awaiting its landing turn at Spandau. He was able to make out the city's East-West Axis, which he had completed for Hitler's 50th birthday. He saw, too, the imposing Chancellory he had designed for his Fuehrer, now shell-pocked and smoke-blackened. The stately Tiergarten's trees had been chopped down, he noticed as the plane banked away.

The first night in his Spandau cell, Speer had much to note in the "diaries" he wrote, chiefly on toilet paper. For 20 years he managed to keep them hidden from his captors and to smuggle them out periodically.

"I am back in Berlin, the city I love," he wrote. "the city to which I was going to devote my life's work. (But) I imagined the return rather differently."

"He remembered where the Great Hall was to stand, dominating the capital's silhouette, and the mutilated boulevard to channel around Hitler's personal headquarters.

"For the first time," he continued writing, "I fully realize that none of that will ever be built. It will remain drawing-board architecture."

At exactly midnight on Sept. 30, 1966, Speer was freed. "I received 2,778 reichsmarks — no longer valid — which was taken from me in May 1945," he remembers. "I had no other possessions."

For several years after being freed, Speer says, he wondered almost daily what to do with the 20,000-odd pages of his diaries, carefully preserved by his family.

He finally decided to produce this book, much of which is devoted to the eccentricities and slow disintegration of his six fellow prisoners. There is a lot of self-justification, also.

Many will wish Speer hadn't climbed *Faust's* mountain a second time.



Albert Speer in Spandau Prison.

## That Thin Line

**Psychotherapy: The Hazardous Cure.** By Dorothy Tennov; Abelard-Schuman.

Unless you're deeply interested in psychotherapy and are prepared for some very heavy reading, spend your money on something else.

Although the author, a consulting psychologist, has done a good job of discussing the hazards to which an unsuspecting patient might fall victim, all in all the book is so specialized in its thrust that it has little value for the average reader.

For those who are interested, Dorothy Tennov cites specific cases and quotes extensively from therapists, suggesting that although psychotherapy might help, anyone considering it "should understand clearly its tremendous potential for harm."

Pitfalls outlined by Dr. Tennov include psychotherapists intent on "hooking" a patient on long and expensive therapy, advice thoughtlessly given, careless misunderstanding and distortion of the patient's real needs and wants, and/or "an insidious domination by the therapist until the psychotherapy becomes the single ruling factor in the patient's life.

"That most patients are women and most psychotherapists men may make the situation more intense, the possibilities for abuse more dangerous," the book notes.

Dr. Tennov has written a number of articles on psychological topics for scientific and educational periodicals, as well as essays on aspects of woman's condition for feminist publications.

—BK

## Romantic Twinning In Jet Set

**The Sisters.** By Anne Lambton; Coward, McCann & Geoghegan.

The two sisters in this jet-set story seem to resemble someone we know.

Anne Lambton takes us through their romances and doesn't leave anything out. The twins, Leslie and Doe, have beauty, money, power and not much else.

I hid this book from the kids and almost didn't find it in time to write this review. I couldn't remember what the story was all about — if in fact there was a story.

I can't believe I read the whole thing.

—CBS

## Best Sellers In Lincoln

### FICTION

1. The Choirboys, Wambaugh.
2. Curtain, Christie.
3. Ragtime, Doctorow.
4. Saving the Queen, Buckley.
5. 1076, Vidal.

### GENERAL

1. Doris Day, Hotchner.
2. Angels, Graham.
3. Bring On the Empty Horses, Niven.
4. Spandau, Speer.
5. The Russians, Smith.

## National

Report obtained by the New York Times from bookstores in 118 communities.

### FICTION

1. Curtain.
2. The Choirboys.
3. Ragtime.
4. Saving the Queen.
5. In the Beginning, Potok.

### GENERAL

1. Doris Day.
2. Bring On the Empty Horses.
3. The Russians.
4. The Relaxation Response, Benson.
5. Winning Through Intimidation, Ringer.

## Rose Joins

Hollywood (UPI) — Rose Marie joined the cast of Dick and Jane starring George Segal and Jane Fonda.

## American Medicine Attacked

**American Medical Avarice.** By Ruth Mulvey Harmer; Abelard-Schuman.

*American Medical Avarice* is a scathing attack on medicine in the U.S.A. today. The title is a thinly disguised parody of AMA, the American Medical Assn.

That gives you a hint of things to come.

Ruth Mulvey Harmer batters just about every aspect of medical care but focuses her semantic weapons chiefly on the medical doctor and the AMA. There are 23 pages of sources she used to supplement her personal arsenal in attacking our medical care system.

Some material is dated and invalid; some is current and frightening.

The reader gets an admittedly one-sided perspective of what is wrong with American medicine. There are startling statistics about inferior medical care in a nation that brags about its quality health programs.

Not much is offered as a cure to the ailment, actual and alleged, except a recounting of a medical cooperative in Elk City, Okla. Dr. Michael A. Shadid is the hero, along with his MD sons. Not many heroic figures among 300,000 MDs.

PS: You won't find this book in many waiting rooms.

—JR



# Outposts on the Plains Important

By Marvin Van Kerkhof

The important role that the United States Army played in the history of Nebraska is often overlooked. The explorations undertaken by army officers such as Capt Meriwether Lewis, Lt William Clark, Maj Stephen Long, Lt Zebulon Pike, and Lt John C Fremont have already been described in a previous lesson. But the army did a great deal more than simply pass through present day Nebraska and submit reports about its physical characteristics.

During the 1800s some 15 military outposts were established in the state. Some, such as Camp Red Willow, were temporary, others, such as Ft Robinson and Ft Omaha, had long and colorful histories.

Two of the earliest forts Ft Atkinson and Ft Kearny, are the subjects of this lesson, and their histories indicate the wide variety of soldier activities on the Great Plains.

Soon after the War of 1812, Secretary of War John C Calhoun proposed establishment of a series of forts deep within the recently acquired Louisiana Territory. Calhoun hoped that the introduction of American military power into the area would protect both the frontier settlements from the Indians and the nation's rapidly growing fur trade from British competition. He also wanted to reaffirm the nation's determination to control the territory.

In 1818 about 1000 men under the command of Col Henry Atkinson began making their way up the Missouri toward the mouth of the Yellowstone River, where they intended to build the major fort in the proposed series.

## History of Nebraska



By September of 1819 they had hauled their keelboats to a point near present-day Ft Calhoun Nebraska. There, at the base of the bluffs, Atkinson and his men established Cantonment Missouri and prepared to spend the winter before continuing their journey upstream.

The Panic of 1819, however, and the ensuing economic difficulties forced Sec Calhoun to reconsider his ambitious plans. All efforts to establish a post on the Yellowstone River were dropped in favor of making Cantonment Missouri the nation's major frontier fort.

### Quarters Established

When a spring flood destroyed Cantonment Missouri, the men under Col Atkinson established permanent quarters on the famous Council Bluffs where Lewis and Clark had met with Missouri and Oto Indians in 1804. In 1821 Calhoun named the remote outpost Ft Atkinson in recognition of Col Atkinson's "indefatigable industry and skillful efforts" in supervising the establishment of the post.

Thus the first permanent white settlement of any size within the borders of present-day Nebraska was a military post. In fact, Ft Atkinson was the nation's largest military post during the 1820s. Although the population varied from time to time, it generally consisted of 1000 persons, including soldiers' wives and children.

The fort itself was a rectangular log structure which housed the magazine, barracks, mess halls and commissary. Some 50 additional buildings, including storehouses, cabins, farm buildings, a saw mill, and a grist mill, were located in the immediate vicinity. One observer noted in 1823 that the fort was "a great industrial center."

Ft Atkinson was never attacked, but its men participated in the Yellowstone Expedition of 1825 and in a brief military campaign against the Arikara Indians in 1823.

Surprisingly, the major activity of the men stationed at Ft. Atkinson was farming, not fighting. The need for a balanced diet for the soldiers (160 men died of scurvy during the winter of 1819-1820) and the continued cuts in the War Department's



FT KEARNY IN 1858 ... a sign of 'civilization' on the prairie

Courtesy Nebraska State Historical Society

budget prompted Col Atkinson to try to make the fort as self sufficient as possible.

### Farming Extensive

The farming activities were extensive. In 1820 Col Atkinson informed his superiors that he anticipated a harvest of 10,000 bushels of corn and 6,000 to 8,000 bushels of turnips and that his men had already cut and stacked 250 tons of hay for livestock.

Three years later Col Henry Leavenworth reported a bountiful harvest of 1,000 bushels of wheat and 6,000 bushels of shelled corn in addition to substantial quantities of beets, beans, cabbages, onions, parsnips, turnips and watermelons. The number of cattle, not including work oxen was put at 382.

To some observers, Ft Atkinson looked more like a large farm than a military post.

Not everyone was pleased with the soldiers' agricultural activities. Inspector Gen George Croghan reported in 1826 that "the present system (was) destroying military spirit and making officers the base overseers of a troop of awkward ploughmen."

Life at Ft Atkinson was not easy. The fort was far from civilization and the work in the fields was difficult. In addition, working conditions in the wet and mosquito-infested lowlands were unhealthy. One officer reported that his family had been "more or less sick every year since I have been at this post."

Discipline was also a problem, since many of the men had joined the army to escape the very type of hard physical labor they were now doing.

Hunting excursions, dances, celebrations and contests relieved the boredom somewhat, but both officers and men relied heavily on alcohol to divert their thoughts from their lonely and harsh existence. On one occasion the commissary had 9,000 gallons of whiskey on hand and after a particularly rowdy payday 136 men were court-martialed—38 for drunkenness.

Ft Atkinson was abandoned in 1827 because it was thought to be too far from American settlements to offer them much protection, but its soldiers played an important role in Nebraska's history.

They established the first large-scale white settlement in the state, organized the first school, conducted the first theatricals and dances, laid out the first cemetery, engaged in the first manufacturing, and successfully carried on the first extensive agricultural activities by Americans west of the Missouri.

Interest in establishing a military post within present-day Nebraska was revived during the 1840s when the emigrants began making their way west over the Oregon-California Trail. The War Department quickly made plans to construct a series of forts at strategic intervals along the trail.

In 1846 the first Ft Kearny, a two-story blockhouse, was built at present-day

Nebraska City, but the army quickly realized that the post was too far north and east of the Oregon-California Trail to provide the emigrants with adequate protection from the much feared Indians. Thus, in 1847 the War Department decided to relocate the outpost at the junction of the trail and the Platte River near present-day Kearney, Nebraska. Construction of new Ft Kearny began during the following year.

### Mass Migration Begins

During 1849 the men at Ft Kearny witnessed the mass migration of gold seekers bound for the gold fields of California.

According to one observer, the first '49er appeared in early May riding a "dummitive yellow-top Yankee wagon," pulled by "long-legged slab-sided cattle." He had "a large pick axe over his shoulder, a long rifle in his hand and two revolvers and a bowie knife stuck in his belt."



Courtesy State Historical Society

### GEN. HENRY ATKINSON

By June, some 4,400 wagons had passed the fort. Unfortunately, the army had little to offer the emigrants during that first year because the supplies at Ft. Kearny were barely adequate for the small garrison of about 200 men.

Travelers who entertained any lofty ideas about the appearance of a frontier fort found Ft Kearny a disappointment. According to a description written in 1849, the lonely outpost consisted of about 20 buildings "all constructed of mud cut in oblong blocks from the prairie, and roofed with poles and mud."

One emigrant concluded that Ft Kearny was a "dull dreary looking place," but most travelers were happy to see any signs of civilization after traveling across the prairie.

### Sod Unsatisfactory

The fort's sod buildings proved to be unsatisfactory shelters. In 1856-1857 alone, some \$35,000 worth of supplies had to be condemned because the "mud piles," as one soldier labeled them, offered so little protection from the elements. By 1869 all but one soddy had been replaced by adequate frame buildings.

In later years, to the traveler on the Great Platte River Road Ft Kearney meant a place to re-establish contact with civilization, to purchase needed provisions from the post sutler, to repair wagons, to reshoe draft animals, to send and receive mail, to receive medical attention from the post doctor, and to take a brief rest.

Like Ft Atkinson, Ft Kearny was never attacked by Indians, but men from the garrison patrolled the trail, escorted the mail, protected the emigrants from Indian attacks, and guarded railroad construction crews.

The fort provided a haven for the residents of the area during the Sioux uprising of 1864. The most vicious raids took place along the Little Blue River, but almost every settlement within 150 miles was attacked.

Seeking protection, the survivors flocked into the outpost, and the soldiers were used to provide armed escorts for stage coaches. The fort also served as a launching platform for various military expeditions into Indian country.

Most of the meat for the garrison was obtained in buffalo hunts which offered the men a diversion from the routine of military life.

Soldiers also sought relief from boredom in the saloons and gambling houses of nearby Dobytown. According to one soldier, the air within these establishments "was heavy with blue smoke from the guns and lighter tobacco smoke . . . and the fumes of both, mixed with the stench of the liquors, slopped over the bar by unsteady drinkers, made a combination of foul smells unknown outside a whiskey dive."

In addition to offering the emigrants much needed services, Ft Kearney also became an important stagecoach and freighting center. In 1860 and 1861 it was an important stop on the Pony Express route, and it later was a key point on the Pacific Telegraph line. The completion of the Union Pacific Railroad marked the end of the post's usefulness, and in 1871 it was abandoned. During its heyday, Ft Kearny was the gateway to the Great Plains region.

## For More Information

This newspaper lesson is one of the components of the college course History 359x offered to anyone who wants to enroll through the State University of Nebraska (SUN) by the University of Nebraska Lincoln Extension Division. For more information about the course, or for information about SUN or the Extension Division, call SUN offices toll free at 800-742-7421.

History of Nebraska 359x surveys the political, economic and social development of Nebraska from the earliest explorations to the present. Other components of the course for those who enroll include text books, a study guide, audio-cassettes and a guide to Nebraska.

# Accounting I



State University  
Of Nebraska

Lesson 3

## Income Statement

### Start here

The income statement is one of the basic financial statements in a company's stable of statements. It presents revenue and expense information in a way that allows the best understanding of a firm's operations. This lesson goes into detail about the specific items found on the income statement and how they relate to the financial performance of the firm.

The goal of the lesson is to help you classify and arrange revenue and expense items on an income statement. This will allow you to arrive at the net income or net loss for a company over a period of time. After you have studied the material, there will be problems to help you do just that.

As you begin, remember that there are three other types of external financial information and that each must be framed in the contexts of item, time and measurement. You should also review the material in Lesson 2 to be sure you understand the basic formats of financial statements.

### The plan

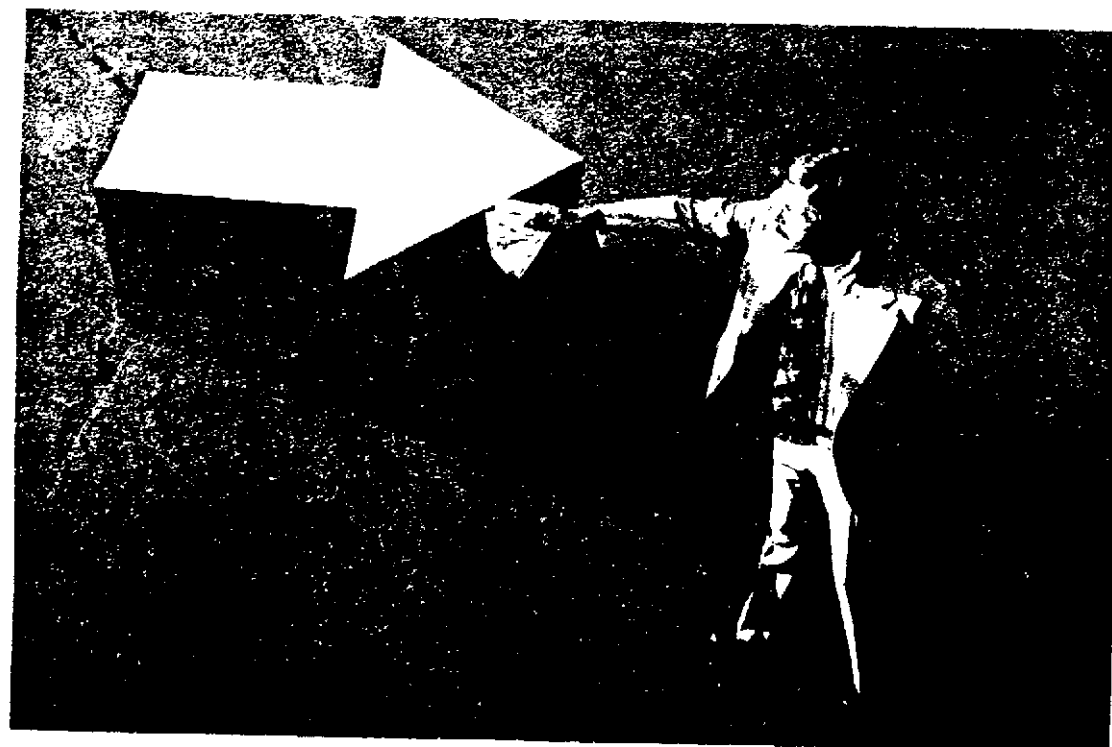
This newspaper lesson can be your introduction to income statements in the study of accounting through the State University of Nebraska (SUN) multimedia approach to college study at home. Or this lesson can be used as a learning tool on its own to help you understand the basics of the income statement for your use at home or at work when knowledge of accounting is useful to you.

Other lesson components, for those interested in further study through SUN, include 15 video lessons, audio recordings, a textbook, a study guide and a checkpoints-to-learning booklet. Most other components are available to people who want to enroll in the course, either on a credit or noncredit basis. The video lessons may be viewed by anyone at SUN's regional learning centers located across the state of Nebraska. SUN operates learning centers in Scottsbluff and Kearney in cooperation with the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Extension Division, in Omaha in cooperation with the University of Nebraska at Omaha and in Lincoln at the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education.

For more information about Accounting I, or about any of the other courses offered through SUN for study at home, call or write SUN offices in Lincoln at 472-3587 or P.O. Box 82446, Lincoln, Nebraska 68501. You may call toll-free from outside Lincoln by dialing your local long distance access number and then 800-742-7421.

The State University of Nebraska offers learning opportunities to anyone who wants to enroll—there are no admission requirements. Credit earned is awarded through departments of the University of Nebraska campuses. People from all walks of life—mainly adults older than 25—have enrolled in SUN. They live in all parts of the state and represent varied occupations and interests. SUN is affiliated with the University of Mid-America, a four-state regional program which produces college course material for study at home through programs such as SUN.

SUN



### You have to be able to read the signs

It happens far too often. An individual comes into a sum of money, either through a careful savings program or a rich uncle, and decides he should invest it . . . in the first catchy corporate title that happens by. All he may know about the firm is that the models on its ads look good and that a distant cousin of someone at work has the "inside info" about it and says it's a sure thing.

The only thing sure is that there isn't any such thing as a sure thing. And the only inside information worth much is the knowledge you can get from the firm's external financial statements. If you know how to read them and know something about the business they're in, you can make intelligent and, hopefully, profitable decisions about your investment. Even this information is limited, a subject we will get to later. But it's still the best information we have available.

Another lesson will go into detail about the analysis tools which are used on a firm's external financial statements. For now, you need to learn just exactly what goes into each statement and how you can read the specific items and relationships between them. The first one we'll look at is the income statement.

Remember that the income statement shows the results of a company's performance over a period of time—usually a year. It begins with listing revenue for the year, the amount the company received during the time period for the goods or services it sold. Next, we have to take into consideration the amount deducted when customers returned merchandise, or when the company gave discounts to promote sales. These figures have to be subtracted from total sales to yield accurate net sales—the firm's net revenue. For example, any rebates which a car manufacturer gives to promote sales would have to be subtracted from total sales to arrive at net sales.

From this net sales figure the accountant would subtract, first, the cost of merchandise which the

company purchased and then sold. When these costs, including what it cost to ship it to the company, are subtracted from net sales, the result is called gross margin.

From that, operating expenses are subtracted. These can range from salaries paid to employees, to advertising costs, to office rental and supplies, and other items the firm needs to continue operations. These expenses are ones which are used to generate revenue and can be divided into two broad classifications—selling expenses and administrative expenses. These are self-explanatory. Selling expenses result from displaying, delivering, installing, or selling the product. Administrative expenses are those needed to just keep the company going from day to day, and to plan the operations of the firm in the future. The result of subtracting operating expenses from gross margin is the firm's operating income.

Next, financial expense—the interest which must be paid on long-term debts—is subtracted from operating income to arrive at the firm's income before income taxes.

Income taxes take their portion, and we have arrived at the bottom line—the firm's net income for the accounting period. It is at this point that the owners of the firm know whether they made or lost money on their investment.

Even now, you can begin to see why the income statement is so important to an individual looking for sound investments. You need to know, not only what the bottom line net income of the firm has been over a period of years, but also how the firm made that net income. For example, how do the firm's sales returns compare with other companies in the industry. There is more about that type of analysis in Lesson 7.

Yet even the income statement, for all of its importance, cannot tell the whole story of a company's

financial strengths and weaknesses. For that we have to look at all of the external financial statements. We have to read all of the signs.

### Survey

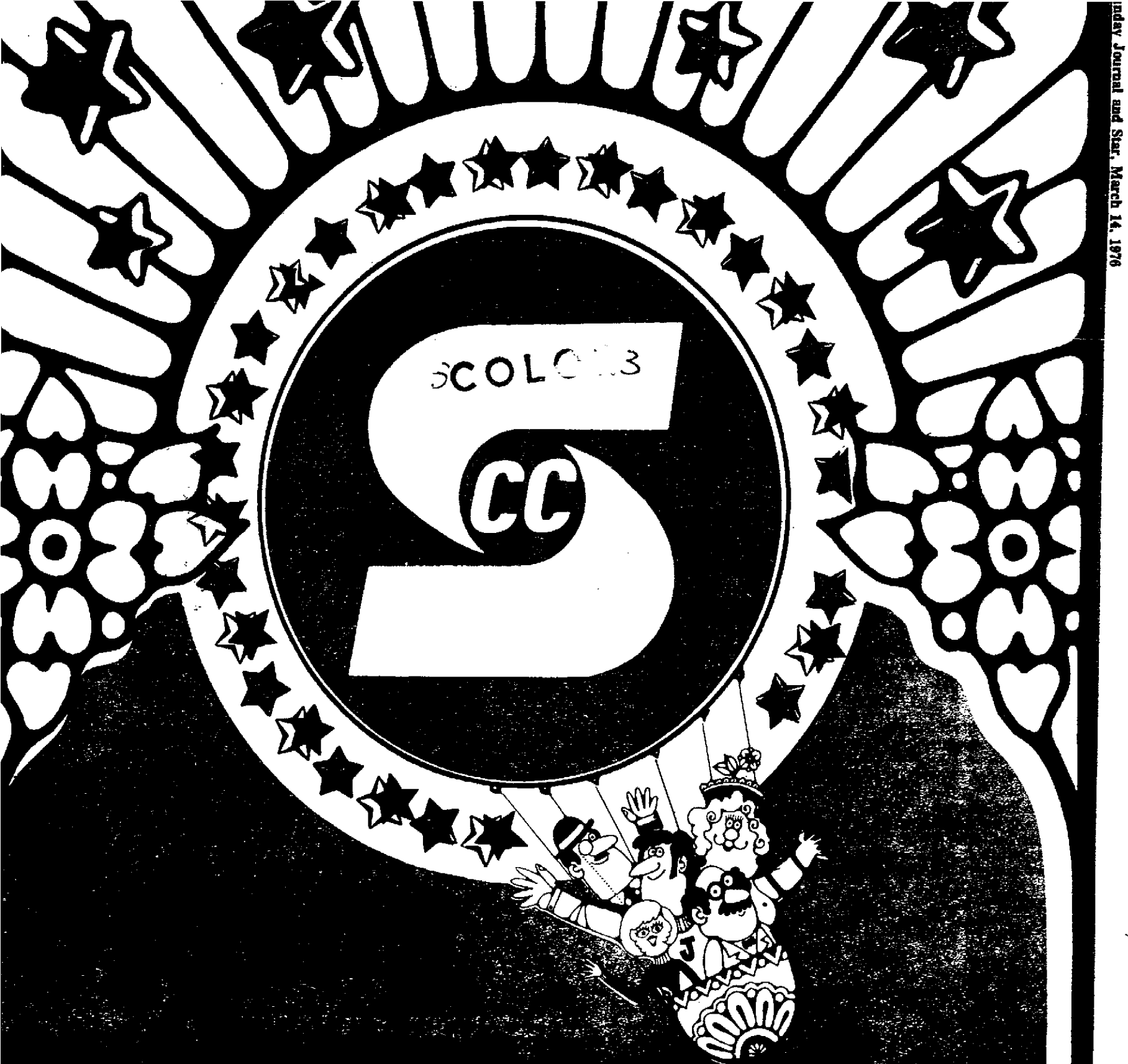
The following questions are designed to help emphasize important points from this lesson. Some items are discussed in the material you just read; other items are found in other components of the lesson, such as television program, audio-assisted problems, and printed materials. The answers are shown following the quiz.

1. An income statement has four major sections. (True or false)
2. Cost of goods sold is the cost of merchandise which the company sells. (True or false)
3. Financial expense is an operating expense. (True or false)
4. Net sales minus cost of goods sold equals gross margin. (True or false)
5. The two types of operating expenses are selling expense and administrative expense. (True or false)
6. Which of the following is NOT a major section of the income statement?
  - a. Revenue
  - b. Returns and Discounts
  - c. Operating Expenses
  - d. Income Tax Expense
7. Which one of the following is NOT needed in order to determine cost of goods sold?
  - a. Revenue
  - b. Beginning Inventory
  - c. Ending Inventory
  - d. Purchases

### Answers

1. False, 2. True, 3. True, 4. True, 5. True, 6. b, 7. a





ADULT EDUCATION

**S**<sup>CC</sup>outheast community college



# HAPPY 200TH AMERICA!



## General Information

### Pre-Registration

Telephone pre-registration is encouraged because enrollment is limited in some classes. Pre-registrations are accepted in the order in which they are received. To pre-register, call the telephone number listed for each department between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

### Registration

Registration and payment of fees will normally occur at the first class meeting and enrollments are not complete until the proper forms are complete and all fees are paid. **Note** - Please be prepared to provide your social security number at time of registration.

### Late Registration

Due to the short duration of most courses considerable educational benefits would be lost to individuals who enter classes late. Therefore, no registrations will be accepted after the second meeting of a class except under specific circumstances as approved by the supervisor.

### Cancellation

The College reserves the right to cancel a class that does not have a sufficient enrollment.

### Refunds

If a class is cancelled a full refund of tuition and fees will be guaranteed; however, no refunds will be made after the second meeting of an established class.

### Senior Citizens

Senior citizens 62 years old and over, qualify for a 50 percent reduction in tuition costs for any program.

### Your Community College

Southeast Community College wants to serve you and your interests. Additional courses can be designed and offered according to your expressed interests. If you have suggestions please call 489-9624.

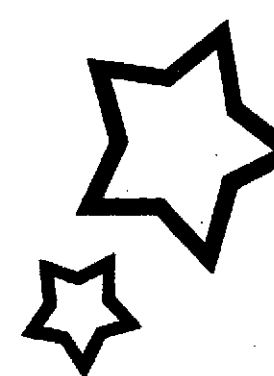
All classes are p.m. unless otherwise noted. Please check the course listing for day and date of a class

Note: TBA — to be announced.



**LOOK FOR THE  
NEW CLASSES  
MARKED WITH A STAR!**

## BUILDING LOCATIONS



Bryan Center .....	1801 S. 40th St.
Center for Continuing Education .....	33rd & Holdrege (Kellogg Center)
Child Care Center .....	3101 "C" Street
Clinton School .....	1520 N. 29th Street
East High School .....	1000 S. 70th Street
First Presbyterian Church .....	17th & "E" Streets
First United Methodist Church .....	2723 N. 50th Street
Goodrich Junior High .....	4600 Lewis
Hartley .....	730 N. 33rd Street
Hawthorne .....	300 S. 48th Street
Lefler Junior High .....	1100 S. 48th Street
Lincoln High School .....	22nd & "J" Streets
Northeast High School .....	2635 N. 63rd Street
PSAB .....	720 S. 22nd Street
St. Elizabeth Hospital .....	555 S. 70th Street
St. Paul's United Methodist Church .....	12th & "M" Streets
Southeast High School .....	2930 S. 37th Street
State Federal Savings .....	4000 S. 27th Street
Watson Center .....	1309 N. 17th Street
Whittier .....	2240 Vine Street
YWCA .....	1432 "W" Street
Zeoman School .....	4900 S. 52nd Street

### COLLEGE CREDIT CLASSES

Some classes may be taken for college credit, and may be applied towards completion of a program of study at Southeast Community College. These classes are designated with an asterisk \* with the number of college credits indicated in the course information.

### TUITION FOR COLLEGE CREDIT CLASSES

\$7.50 per credit hour for Nebraska Residents  
\$12.00 per credit hour for Non Residents  
\$2.00 per student for Student Services  
Some classes may assess lab fees

### MATRICULATION FOR COLLEGE CREDIT PROGRAMS

All credit students must pay a \$10 matriculation fee which covers the cost of formal admission to the college and establishing a permanent transcript and record. If you plan to enroll for college credit classes, you should contact the Admissions Office, Room 100 Whittier, Phone 474-1361, so that your admission may be processed prior to your registration.

### Registration for College Credit Classes

Registration for college credit classes will be the first night of class. You should pre-register for classes according to the instructions listed under each department.

### Refunds for College Credit Classes

During 1st week (5 days) .80% tuition  
During 2nd week (6-10 days) —60% tuition  
During 4th week (10-20 days) —40% tuition  
After 4th week—no refund  
Fees other than tuition are nonrefundable.

### Counseling and Advising for College Credit Programs

Counseling Services are available for students pursuing college credit programs. Arrangements may be made by contacting Student Services, Room 100 Whittier, Phone 474-1361.



# Index of Classes

For classes conducted at a particular campus refer to: FAIRBURY CAMPUS-P. 18; MILFORD CAMPUS P. 16-17; LINCOLN CAMPUS P. 3 thru 15

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CREATIVE ARTS .....	P. 10, 13, 18
RECREATION .....	P. 11, 16, 18
SPECIAL INTERESTS .....	P. 11

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## Lincoln Campus **Bicentennial**

CELEBRATING OUR HERITAGE AND FUTURE

CALL THE NUMBERS LISTED TO REGISTER FOR THE FOLLOWING CLASSES:

A section of classes focusing on the Bicentennial. Additional classes will be added each quarter from now through the Bicentennial of 1976. For more information or to suggest a course offering, CALL 488-9626

CALL 488-5416 to Register for the following classes:

COURSE NO. & TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	BEGINS	DAY	TIME	LOCATION	FEE	WEEK
Create colonial life through arts and crafts							
<b>ANTIQUES &amp; COLLECTIBLES II</b>							
2552-1	Nelsen	3/30	T	7-9 pm	Bryan 110	\$10	9
2552-2	Nelsen	3/31	W	7-9 pm	SE 105	\$10	9
2552-3	Nelsen	4/1	Th	7-9 pm	Bryan 110	\$10	9
2552-4	Nelsen	4/1	Th	1-3 pm		\$10	9
<b>QUILTING I</b>							
2530-1	Carnes	3/31	W	7-9 pm	5130 Judson	\$5	3
The ancient art of designing with strips of colored paper. Revive a great American tradition and create with needlework							
<b>QUILTING</b>							
2595-1	Johnson	3/30	T	7-9 pm	1621 So. 22	\$8	6
2595-2	Johnson	3/31	W	1-3 pm	1621 So. 22	\$8	6
2595-3	Johnson	3/31	W	7-9 pm	1621 So. 22	\$8	6
2595-4	Johnson	4-1	Th	7-9 p.m.	1621 So. 22	\$8	6
Learn the history of quilting and quilt designs, how to piece, various ways to quilt, equipment to use, etc. Students will quilt several projects.							
<b>NEEDLEPOINT</b>							
2594-1	Morford	3/30	T	7-9 pm	TBA	\$9	8
Many different stitches and designs are taught. Students learn to make up own designs.							
<b>BEGINNING TATTLING</b>							
2596-1	Lovelace	3/29	M	7-9 pm	Clinton Cafeteria	\$7	6
<b>BEGINNING TATTLING</b>							
2596-1	Lovelace	3/29	M	7-9 pm	Clinton Cafeteria	\$7	6

Learn this needlework out of yesterday and apply it to today's clothing, etc. or to make personalized gift items.

<b>AMERICAN EMBROIDERY</b>							
2597-1	Mowery	3/29	M	7-9 pm	East 8-243	\$8	7
Add a terrific new accent to your clothes and accessories. Learn crewel basics based on the seven parent embroidery stitch.							

<b>RELIVE HISTORY</b>							
<b>GENEALOGY WORKSHOP</b>							
2583-1	Simmons	3/31	W	7-9 pm	LHS 112	\$10	8
Learn the basics on where to find and how to use resources for researching one's ancestry.							
<b>ADVANCED GENEALOGY (Prerequisite: Genealogy Workshop)</b>							
2584-1	Simmons	4-1	Th	7-9 pm	LHS 112	\$12	8

Record searching and problem solving. Each week a different country will be covered. You may register for all sessions or any part of them.

<b>HERLOOM BOOK-A-PAGE</b>							
2528-1	Carnes	4/21	W	7-9 pm	5130 Judson	\$5.50	4
Creating keepsakes and gifts out of discarded hardcover books							

<b>FOLK CRAFTS</b>							
2533-1	Carnes	4/1	Th	7-9 pm	5130 Judson	\$8.50	6
Gingham gourmet, miniature arrangements, bread dough ornaments, and other folk crafts and gift items.							
<b>NEBRASKA HERITAGE COOKERY</b>							
2573-1	McEntorffer-Kreifels			1-3 pm	5606 So. 48	\$2.00	1
2573-2	McEntorffer-Kreifels			7-9 pm	5606 So. 48	\$2.00	1
<b>FURNITURE CANING</b>							
2551-1	Albers	3/29	M	7-9 pm	6331 Fairfax	\$8.00	6
2551-2	Albers	3/30	T	7-9 pm	6331 Fairfax	\$8.00	6

CALL 475-6105 TO REGISTER FOR THE FOLLOWING CLASSES

<b>ANTIQUE CLOCK REPAIR</b>							
460	Nelson	4/1	Th	7-10 pm	Whittier JR	\$20	10
Room 121							
<b>ANTIQUE FURNITURE REPAIR</b>							
463	Eno	4/5	M	7-10 pm	LHS-142	\$20	8
463	Eno	4-6	T	7-10 pm	LHS-142	\$20	8

CALL 489-9626 TO REGISTER FOR THE FOLLOWING CLASSES

<b>EARLY AMERICAN WOOD CRAFTS</b>							
	Grabowski	3/30	T	7-9:30pm	East C-127	\$18	10
Hand woodcrafts will include four major projects of early American design: frames, used of weathered barn siding, knick-knack shelves, and weather vanes. Cost of materials additional.							
<b>LOCAL HISTORY</b>							
	Kulberg						
Practical instruction in how to research, write, record and preserve local history "Saving the Past for the Future".							
<b>BICENTENNIAL HISTORY</b>							
	Moore-Zeman	3/30	T	7-9 pm	Goodrich 111	\$12	8
A look at events leading to and following the American Revolution — life and times of early American leaders							
<b>FRONTIER AMERICAN</b>							
	Rybolt	3/31	W	7-9 pm	East 8-119	\$11	6
Gunfighters of the old west, Indian wars, besieged pioneers, good guys and bad guys facing each other. Did it really happen this way? And what about Gen. Custer? Or the Earp boys? Maybe Hollywood's had it all wrong. Discussion, investigations, and a fascinating journey into the old west.							



Lincoln  
Campus

# Making the most of your life

CALL 489-9626

Registration from March 15 to day class begins

A series of courses and programs designed to help persons increase and realize the fullness of their potentialities. Not to be considered as "therapy," these programs present opportunities for persons to do for themselves what they decide needs to be done. Each course is led by trained and experienced instructors. Several courses are planned and conducted in cooperation with Lincoln-Lancaster Mental Health Center. Most courses are limited in enrollments, and pre-registration is necessary. Additional programs will be added during the year. For additional information call Dr. Dick Deems, 489-9626

## PARENT EFFECTIVENESS TRAINING

Frahm 4-1 Th 7-9 pm East B-117 \$30-45 8  
A series of sessions designed to help parents develop more effective parent-child relationships, based on a no-win, no-lose relationship. Fee schedule available.

## MINNESOTA COUPLES COMMUNICATION CLASS

Frahm Arranged  
A group learning experience designed to help couples improve their communications skills with each other. The goal is to help couples learn how to develop and modify their relationship in directions they choose. Interested persons should call 489-9626.

## ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING

751-1 Rames-Staff 3-29 M 7-9 pm East B-117 \$16 8

751-2 Verhar 4-1 Th 7-9 pm 134 So. 13, Rm 305 \$16 8  
Discussion and role-playing on how to effectively assert yourself, your viewpoints, and your position-emphasis is on individual participant's roles, work situation, and how to be assertive but not abrasive. For men and women.

## ★ SCIENCE OF CREATIVE INTELLIGENCE

Matheny 3/31 W 7-8 pm East B-023 \$20 10  
Consists of 10 color video tapes of Maharishi explaining the source, course and goal of intelligence, followed by discussions. Transcendental Meditation, the practical aspect of SCI, is offered through the International Meditation Society.

## WOMEN'S ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING

O'Brien/Walsh 4-29 M 7-9 pm East B-023 \$15 8  
A women's only eight session workshop on how to be assertive, with discussions and practice in assertive skills.

## HOW TO APPLY FOR A JOB

740 Schmidt 3-31 W 7-9 pm Lefler B23 \$4 4  
Practical help in learning one's strong-points, and putting your best self forward to a potential employer. EVERYONE has SOMETHING to offer. Includes helps on job markets, applications, and interviews.

## BUILDING SELF CONFIDENCE

753 Polzien/Frahn 4-31 W 9-11:30 am 1st Pres. Church \$10 6  
A dynamic workshop designed to assist each person who attends to build self recognition, personal awareness, communication, and life planning skills. Child care can be arranged.

## ★ INTENSIVE JOURNAL KEEPING

Caldwell 3/31 W 7-9 pm East \$15 8  
How to make a personal journal become an active instrument for self-understanding and change. Developed by Ira Progoff, based on the depth psychology of Carl Jung. Theory and instruction followed by structured writing exercises done privately in a group setting. Especially useful for persons in a period of blockage, conflict, or transition.

## EXPLORING HUMAN OPTIONS

Gifford/Bacon 5/7 W 7-9 pm TBA \$10 6  
Explore your developing potentialities in our changing society-class will examine sexual stereotypes and the changing options available to persons; developing potentialities; looking at alternatives; in a non-threatening, informative and relaxed atmosphere.

## BODY MASSAGE

Introduction to basic massage and body awareness; based on Esalen Center techniques.  
Couples Only First/King 5-17 Kellogg Center \$18 couple  
Men Only King 5/7 W 7-9 pm TBA \$14 7

COURSE NO. &	TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	BEGIN DAY	TIME	LOCATION	FEE
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### LIFE PLANNING WORKSHOP

A nine-hour group experience, designed to help persons think through their values, hopes, and goals-and to realistically set personal goals. The format provides a chance to experience new ways of looking at one's strengths, successes, values, and hopes. The workshop is conducted by two trained and experienced group workers. Cost \$15. Scholarships are available. Workshops will be conducted at the following times:

Workshop No. 1-Meets Tuesdays, April 6, 13, 20 (7-10 pm)  
Workshop No. 2-Meets Thursdays, April 8, 15, 22 (7-10 pm)  
Workshop No. 3-Meets Fridays, April 23, 30 and May 7 (7-10 pm)  
Workshop No. 4-Meets Wednesdays, April 14, 21, 28 (7-10 pm)

### COPING WITH STRESS

Using Bio-Feedback, participants learn how they can reduce the feeling of tension; several class sessions are held in which participants learn tension reducing exercises, use of bio-feedback equipment, and how to apply these new skills to everyday life. Cost includes class sessions; individually scheduled practice sessions; and reading-listening materials. Sliding fee-schedule is available. Offered in May.

### ADJUSTING TO DIVORCE

A series of presentations and discussions designed to assist persons to deal with the implications and adjustments necessary in divorce. Co-sponsored with Family Services, YWCA, Lutheran Family Services, and Lincoln-Lancaster Mental Health Center.  
4/13 T 7:30-9:30 Kellogg Center \$6 6

### INTRODUCTION TO TA (Transactional Analysis)

Merritt 3-29 W 7-9 pm East B-117 \$15 8  
An introduction to the basic concepts to TA, including suggestions for applying these concepts to daily living.

### TA AND PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT

Merritt 3-30 T 7-9 pm East B-117 \$15 8  
Explores scripting and games, in discussion and experiential exercises; focus is on self-awareness and "contracting" on personal goals. Participants need to have basic understanding of TA concepts.





# Lincoln Campus **Business Occupations**

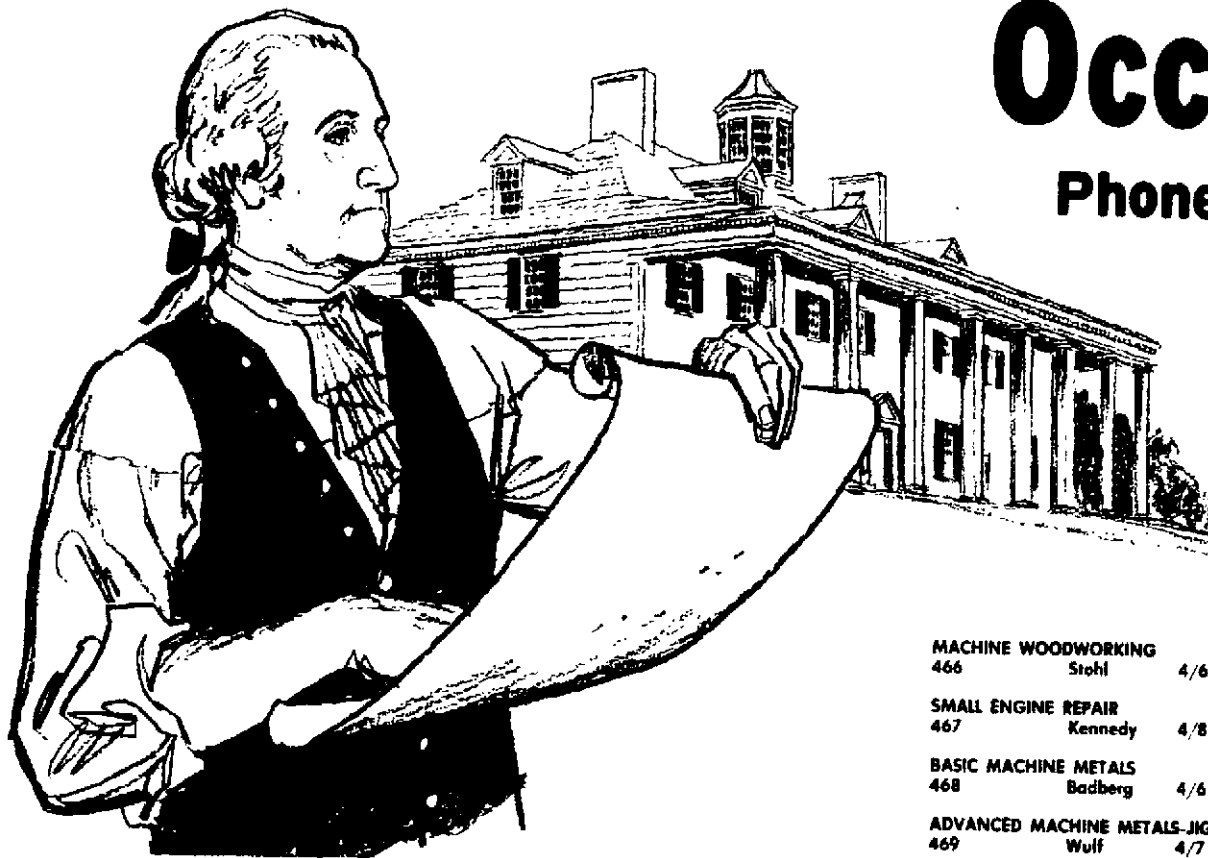
**Call 475-6383**

to enrol or secure additional information about a particular class. It will help us in organizing the classes if you will please **PRE-REGISTER**. Most courses require the purchase of instructional materials. Asterisk (\*) indicates courses that may be taken for Southeast Community College credit for a fee of \$7.50 per credit hour. the number appearing in parenthesis ( ) indicates amount of credit for that course.

COURSE NO. & TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	BEGINS	DAY	TIME	LOCATION	FEE	WEEKS							
<b>OFFICE &amp; RELATED ABC STENOSCRIPT* (3)</b> 3055	McReynolds	4-12	MW	8:30-10:00	Whittier 320	\$17.50	10							
<b>ACCOUNTING, COST* (3)</b> 3120	Fechter	4-13	TTh	7:00- 8:30	Whittier 314	17.50	10							
<b>ACCOUNTING, PAYROLL* (2)</b> 3145	Fechter	4-13	TTh	8:30-10:00	Whittier 314	17.50	10							
<b>ACCOUNTING PRINCIPLES 1* (3)</b> 3171	Jacobs	4-12	MW	8:30-10:00	Whittier 318	17.50	10							
<b>ACCOUNTING, SECRETARIAL 2* (3)</b> 3101	Jacobs	4-12	MW	7:00- 8:30	Whittier 318	17.50	10							
<b>BOOKKEEPING</b> 0004	McReynolds	4-12	MW	7:00- 8:30	Whittier 308	17.50	10							
<b>BOOKKEEPING</b> 0004	Hall	4-20	Tu	7:00- 9:30	Goodrich 21	17.50	12							
<b>BUSINESS ENGLISH 1* (2)</b> 3011	Dexter	4-13	TTh	7:00- 8:30	Whittier 308	14.00	8							
<b>BUSINESS MACHINES * (1)</b> 3090	Turner	4-12	MW	8:30-10:00	Whittier 308	14.00	8							
<b>BUSINESS MACHINES * (1)</b> 3090	Dexter	4-13	TTh	8:30-10:00	Whittier 308	14.00	8							
<b>BUSINESS MATH* (1)</b> 9475	Gerken	3-23	Arr	6:00- 8:00	Whittier 301	7.50	5½							
<b>BUSINESS MATH* (1)</b> 9476	Gerken	3-23	Arr	6:00- 8:00	Whittier 301	7.50	5½							
<b>BUSINESS MATH* (1)</b> 9477	Gerken	3-23	arr	6:00- 8:00	Whittier 301	7.50	5½							
<b>BUSINESS MATH* (1)</b> 9478	Orton	3-23	arr	6:00- 8:00	Whittier 301	7.50	5½							
<b>BUSINESS MATH* (1)</b> 9479	Orton	3-23	Arr	6:00- 8:00	Whittier 301	7.50	5½							
<b>BUSINESS MATH* (1)</b> 9480	Orton	3-23	arr	6:00- 8:00	Whittier 301	7.50	5½							
<b>KEY PUNCY* (2)</b> 3005	Hoobler	4-6	TTh	7:00- 9:00	PSAB 122	20.00	5							
<b>KEY PUNCH* (2)</b> 3005	Hoobler	5-11	TTh	7:00- 9:00	PSAB 122	20.00	5							
<b>MACHINE TRANSCRIPTION* (2)</b> 3020	Turner	4-12	MW	7:00- 8:30	Whittier 314	14.00	8							
<b>SHORTHAND 1* (5)</b> 3050	Holmberg	4-12	MW	7:00 8:30	Whittier 320	17.50	10							
<b>SHORTHAND 2* (3)</b> 3050	Stempson	4-13	TTh	7:00- 8:30	East B-107	17.50	10							
<b>SHORTHAND 2* (3)</b> 3051	Holmberg	4-12	MW	8:30-10:00	Whittier 314	17.50	10							
<b>SHORTHAND 2</b> 3051	Henderson	4-13	TTh	7:00- 8:30	East B-108	17.50	10							
<b>SHORTHAND 3* (3)</b> 3052	Holmberg	4-12	MW	8:30-10:00	Whittier 314	17.50	10							
<b>SHORTHAND 4* (3)</b> 3053	Holmberg	4-12	MW	8:30-10:00	Whittier 314	17.50	10							
<b>SHORTHAND, OCCUPATIONAL* (3)</b> 3030	Holmberg	4-12	MW	8:30-10:00	Whittier 314	17.50	10							
<b>TYPEWRITING 1* (3)</b> 3070	McCall	4-12	MW	7:00- 8:30	Whittier 310	17.50	10							
<b>TYPEWRITING 1</b> 3070	Henderson	4-13	TTh	8:30-10:00	East B-108	17.50	10							
<b>TYPEWRITING 1</b> 3070	TBA	4-12	MW	7:00- 8:30	Goodrich 20	17.50	10							
<b>TYPEWRITING 1* (3)</b> 3070		4-13	TTh	7:00- 8:30	Whittier 310	17.50	10							
<b>TYPEWRITING 2* (3)</b> 3071	McCall	4-12	MW	8:30-10:00	Whittier 310	17.50	10							
<b>TYPEWRITING 2</b> 3071	Stempson	4-13	TTh	8:30-10:00	East B-108	17.50	10							
<b>TYPEWRITING 2</b> 3071	TBA	4-12	MW	8:30-10:00	Goodrich 20	17.50	10							
<b>TYPEWRITING 2* (3)</b> 3071	Frazell	4-13	TTh	8:30-10:00	Whittier 310	17.50	10							
<b>TYPEWRITING 3* (3)</b> 3072	McCall	4-12	MW	8:30-10:00	Whittier 310	17.50	10							
<b>TYPEWRITING 3* (3)</b> 3072	Frazell	4-12	TTh	8:30-10:00	Whittier 310	17.50	10							
<b>TYPEWRITING 4* (3)</b> 3073	McCall	4-12	MW	8:30-10:00	Whittier 310	17.50	10							
<b>TYPEWRITING 4* (3)</b> 3073		4-13	TTh	8:30-10:00	Whittier 310	17.50	10							
<b>TYPEWRITING, OCCUPATIONAL * (3)</b> 3032	McCall	4-12	MW	7:00- 8:30	Whittier 310	17.50	10							
<b>TYPEWRITING, OCCUPATIONAL * (3)</b> 3032		4-13	TTh	8:30-10:00	Whittier 310	17.50	10							
<b>TYPEWRITING, MCST* (1)</b> 3099	McCall	4-12	MW	8:30-10:00	Whittier 310	17.50	10							
<b>MACHINE SHORTHAND</b> 0099	Harrod	4-19	M	7:00- 9:00	Bryan 113	20.00	10							
<b>ADMINISTRATIVE</b>														
<b>ADVERTISING* (3)</b> 3104	McDonnell	4-13	TTh	7:00- 8:30	Whittier 318	17.50	10							
<b>BUSINESS LAW (5)</b> 3112	McDonnell	4-13	TTh	8:30-10:00	Whittier 318	17.50	10							
<b>INTRODUCTION TO BUSINESS* (5)</b> 3132	Parker	4-13	TTh	7:00- 8:30	Whittier 320	17.50	10							
<b>MARKETING* (3)</b> 3142	Parker	4-13	TTh	8:30-10:00	Whittier 320	17.50	10							

# Trade and Industrial Occupations

Phone 475-6105



Spring 1976  
Registration March 29, 30, 31, April 1 & 2  
Phone 475-6105

- (A) Cost of books, small tools and/or materials is additional and can be purchased by the student outside of school or from the instructor on an availability basis.  
(B) At time of pre-registration you will be informed what to bring the first night class meets.  
(C) No new registrations will be taken after the second class meeting.  
(D) Trade and Industrial laboratory fees, Adult evening, range to \$4.00 per course.

Course No. & Time	INSTRUCTOR	BEGINS	DAY	TIME	LOCATION	FEE	WEEKS
INTRODUCTION TO ELECTRICITY & ELECTRONICS * (3) - OHMS LAW, SERIES & PARALLEL CKTS, VOM, ETC. (6100)							
334	Boone	3/24	M W	7-10	Whittier JH R-307	22.50	11
FCC EXAM PREPARATION (SECOND CLASS) * QUIZ SESSION FOR FCC EXAM. (3) PRACTICE EXAMS ARE GIVEN & DISCUSSED (6110)							
336	Wilson	3/23	T	7-10	Whittier JH R-307	22.50	11
DIGITAL LOGIC I: (3) TRUTH TABLES, BOOLEAN ALGEBRA & NUMBER SYSTEMS-OPERATIONS "AND", "OR", "INVERTER" & FLIP FLOPS. (6115)							
346	Cowan	3/23	T	7-10	Whittier JH R-307	22.50	11
BLUEPRINT READING-CONSTRUCTION							
352	Mittan	4/6	T	7-10	Whittier JH R-300	20.00	8
DRAFTING FUNDAMENTALS I (3) (6300) *							
370	Doctor	3/23	T TH	3:30-6	Whittier JH R-302	22.50	11
DRAFTING FUNDAMENTALS II (3) (6301) *							
371	Doctor	3/23	T TH	3:30-6	Whittier JH R-302	22.50	11
★ FIRE SERVICE							
407	Chaney	3/29	M	7-10	Watson R-113	30.00	11
OCCUPATIONAL WELDING							
419	Moore/Parrish	3/29	M W	7-10	Watson R-107	30.00	10
★ TACK WELDER QUALIFICATION AMERICAN WELDING SOCIETY STANDARD AWS D1.1-75 PREVIOUS WELDING EXPERIENCE NECESSARY							
442	Wagner/Graham	Arranged			Watson R-107	Arranged	
BASIC ACETYLENE							
450	Mach	4/5	M	7-10	Watson R-107	25.00	8
BASIC ACETYLENE							
450	Harm	4/3	S	9-12am	Watson R-107	25.00	8
BASIC ARC							
451	McMullen	4/3	S	9-12am	Watson R-107	25.00	8
FURNITURE REPAIR & REFINISHING							
458	Lackard	4/7	W	7-10	East HS R-C129	20.00	8
FURNITURE REUPHOLSTERY							
459	Brown	3/30	T	7-10	6144 Platte	20.00	8
FURNITURE REUPHOLSTERY							
459	Brown	3/31	W	7-10	6144 Platte	20.00	8
FURNITURE REUPHOLSTERY							
459	Brown	4/8	TH	7-10	6144 Platte	20.00	8
ANTIQUE CLOCK REPAIR							
460	Nelson	4/1	TH	7-10	Whittier JH R-121	20.00	10
ANTIQUE FURNITURE REPAIR							
463	Ene	4/5	M	7-10	Lincoln HS R-143	20.00	8
ANTIQUE FURNITURE REPAIR							
463	Ene	4/6	T	7-10	Lincoln HS R-143	20.00	8
BASIC MACHINE WOODS-INTRODUCTION TO HAND & POWER TOOLS							
464	Heave	4/7	W	7-10	Lincoln HS R-143	20.00	8
MACHINE WOODWORKING							
466	Heave	4/8	TH	7-10	Lincoln HS R-143	20.00	8

MACHINE WOODWORKING							
466	Stohl	4/6	T	7-10	East HS C-129	20.00	8
SMALL ENGINE REPAIR							
467	Kennedy	4/8	TH	7-10	East HS R-120	20.00	8
BASIC MACHINE METALS							
468	Badberg	4/6	T	7-10	Watson R-108	25.00	8
ADVANCED MACHINE METALS-JIGS & FIXTURES							
469	Wulf	4/7	W	7-10	Watson R-108	25.00	8
ADVANCED MACHINE METALS-JIGS & FIXTURES							
469	Livingston	4/8	TH	7-10	Watson R-108	25.00	8
ADVANCED MACHINE METALS-JIGS & FIXTURES							
469	Wulf	4/3	S	8-11am	Watson R-108	25.00	8
MOTORCYCLE TUNE-UP & REPAIR							
470	Frailley	4/7	W	7-10	4714 Prescott	20.00	8
FOREIGN CAR MAINTENANCE & REPAIR							
473	Zimmerman	4/5	M	7-10	4714 Prescott	20.00	8
AUTOMOTIVE ADVANCED TUNE-UP							
478	Weizelman	4/6	T	7-10	Lincoln HS R-142	20.00	8
AUTOMOTIVE BASIC TUNE-UP							
478	Kennedy	4/6	T	7-10	East HS R-F-160	20.00	8
AUTOMOTIVE SYSTEMS & TUNE-UP							
478	Busboom	4/7	T	7-10	4714 Prescott	20.00	8
FOREIGN CAR TUNE-UP							
478	Zimmerman	4/8	TH	7-10	4714 Prescott	20.00	8
PICTURE MOUNTING & FRAMING							
484	Smith	4/5	M	7-10	Whittier JH R-121	15.00	6
SILVER SMITHING							
490	Gingles	4/7	W	7-10	Watson R-100	20.00	10
SILVER SMITHING							
490	Gingles	4/8	TH	7-10	Watson R-100	20.00	10
SILVER/GOLD CASTING							
491	Gingles	4/3	S	9-12am	Watson R-100	20.00	10
INTRODUCTION TO ELECTRO-ELECTRONICS, MACHINE WOODS-METALS, HAND & POWER TOOLS & RELATED CRAFTS.							
499	Ross/Uhrmacher	4/6	T	7-10	Goodrich JH	20.00	8

## AVIATION

BASIC GROUND SCHOOL-FLIGHT							
480	Sedivy	4/5	M TH	7-10	Leffer JH R-C-27	30.00	9
INSTRUMENT GROUND SCHOOL							
482	Hansen/Hrusky	4/6	T W	7-10	Leffer JH R-C-27	30.00	9

## MEDIA

MEDIA TECH (VIDEO)							
376	Boren	4/6	T	7-10	Bryan Center	15.00	8
Explore video's applications and planning, to provide basic familiarity and skill so the student can successfully experience video production principles.							

## NOTE

A few of the technical occupational courses require a pre-requisite course before enrollment into an advanced course in the same area. You will be notified of these courses at the time of your pre-registration.

## REMINDER

Be sure to have your social security number and course tuition with you the first time class meets, but no later than second class meeting.



Lincoln  
Campus

# Health Occupations

Call 488-6040

COURSE NO & TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	BEGINS	DAY	TIME	LOCATION	FEE	WEEKS
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## ★ \*NURSING PROCESS

8466 Brown 3-30 T 7-9 pm Bryan 122B \$10 7  
Primary focus will be on nursing process as a means of communication between nurse and patient to enable her to more quickly and effectively provide help for him in the immediate situation. Open to anyone with patient contact. Limited to 12. 14 C E U

## \*OPERATING ROOM UPDATE

0814 Staff 4-7 W 1-5 pm Bryan 124 \$4 1  
Update for operating room personnel on Hand Surgery (Dr. Miller) and Kidney, Ureters, Bladder (Dr. Synhorst). 4 C E U

## \*OPERATING ROOM UPDATE

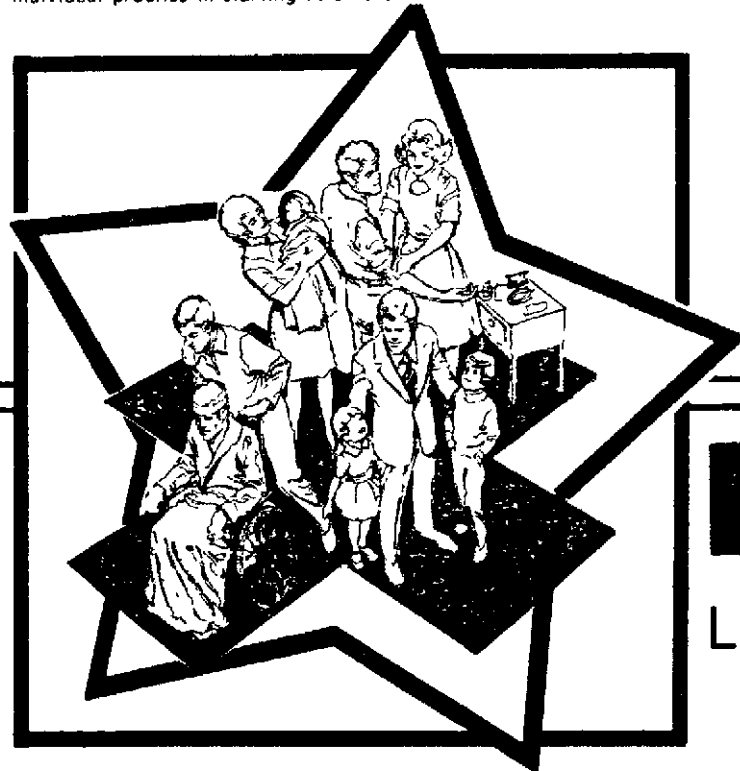
0814 5-13 TH 1-5 pm Bryan 124 \$4 1  
Update for operating room personnel on Eye Surgery (Dr. Dinsdale) and GYN (Dr. Gorthey). 4 C E U

## ★ \*USING COMMUNITY RESOURCES

8487 Hyde 3-31 W 7-9 pm Bryan 100 \$5 4  
Focus will be on identifying resources in the community that are available to help patients meet their health needs. Primary resource person is public health nurse. guest speakers and case study method will be used. Of value to anyone in the helping professions. 8 C E U

## IV UPDATE

9464 Moore O'Flynn 3-30 T 7-9 pm Bryan 111 \$4 3  
Review and update of IV therapy, equipment and techniques. Mannequin will be used for individual practice in starting IV's. 6 C E U



## ★ \*OVERDOSE AID COURSE

8485 Alfred 3-30 T 7-9 pm Bryan 115 \$7 6  
A class experience to help health professionals, school and law enforcement personnel and interested persons learn to recognize and cope with overdose problems from alcohol and other drugs. 12 C E U

## ★ \*BEHAVIORAL PROGRAMMING DESIGN

8486 Grant 3-30 T 7-9 pm Bryan 120 \$10 8  
Designing and implementing a program in an agency or institution with emphasis on use of behavior modification techniques for dealing with clients' behavioral problems. Will deal with the clients' needs as well as the agency in program design. 16 C E U

## ★ INTRODUCTORY MICROBIOLOGY

8441 George 4-1 TH 7-10 pm Bryan 113 \$12 7  
Basic microbiology as related to health. Includes infectious diseases and their control, bacteriology, and immunology. Two hours credit available (\$15.00)

## PSYCHOLOGICAL COMPONENTS OF NURSING CARE

8465 Cox 4-1 TH 7-9 pm Bryan 122B \$9 8  
Practical course designed to build and increase skill in responding to emotional needs of patients, using case history and role playing as primary tools. Open to anyone with patient contact. 16 C E U

## UNDERSTANDING AND HELPING THE VISUALLY IMPAIRED

8484 Case 4-1 TH 7-9 pm Bryan 100 \$8 7  
To assist health professionals in providing more effective care and service to the visually impaired through increased knowledge and understanding of his needs and problems. Topics will include the causes of visual impairment, psychosocial considerations, compensative skills of the impaired and resources available. 14 C E U

## \*BASIC LIFE SUPPORT

See listing under HEALTHY LIVING below

## ★ \*WORKING WITH THE ELDERLY

8478 Schrepf 3-31 W 7-9 pm Bryan 115 \$6 5  
Persons in the helping professions will learn about the aging process—physical, psychological and social aspects. Institutionalization, coping with loss and community resources and problem-solving experiences are other topics. 10 C E U

## GROUP DYNAMICS

8490 McCleery 3-31 W 7-9 pm Bryan 122B \$9 8  
A group experience with emphasis on identification of dynamics of groups, improving communication skills and problem solving. 16 C E U

## SCIENTIFIC AND MEDICAL ILLUSTRATION

8481 Evans 4-1 TH 7-9 pm East C186 \$10 8  
Basic techniques of illustrating medical, plant or animal related subjects including demonstration, practice and individual student projects. Cost of supplies \$5.00. 16 C E U

## ANATOMY AND PHYSIOLOGY

8440 Urbauer 3-29 M 7-9 pm Bryan 113 \$24 15  
Introductory study of human anatomy, physiology and common disease conditions. Cost of book extra. Four quarter hours of credit available (\$30.00)

## MEDICAL LABORATORY PROCEDURES I

8340-A Jourink 3-29 MW 7-10 pm Bryan 120 \$20 6  
Introduction to lab techniques in bacteriology, urinalysis, and hematology. Cost of book extra. Three quarter hours credit available (\$22.50). 33 C E U

# Healthy Living

Lincoln Campus Call 488-6040

## ★ \*ALTERNATIVES TO ALCOHOL & DRUGS

8498-1 Staff 3-14 S 2-6:30pm Gateway Aud. \$1 1

## ★ \*ALTERNATIVES TO ALCOHOL & DRUGS

8498-2 Staff 3-30 T 9:30-2pm Gateway Aud. \$1 1  
A community program to explore alternatives to alcohol and drugs and find resources for troubled persons and families

## HOW TO TAKE A BLOOD PRESSURE

8495 Liston 3-31 W 7-9 pm Bryan 111 \$3 2  
Registered nurse help you learn about what blood pressure means, and how to take a blood pressure. Bring your own set if you have one.

## COMMON SENSE CARE OF CHILDREN

8492 Golen 3-31 W 7-9 pm Bryan Conf. \$4 5  
A registered nurse will help parents and others learn to care for childhood illnesses in the home. Topics will include taking a temperature, giving medicine, respiratory illnesses, gastrointestinal upsets etc. Tuition \$9.00 per couple

## ★ \*INTRODUCTION TO BEHAVIOR MODIFICATION

8496 Bohers 3-29 M 7-9 pm Bryan 122B \$7 6  
Exploring ways of applying behavior modification techniques to problem areas in our lives. Will include applications in marriage and with children, in developing self-control and controlling weight

## ★ \*WOMEN'S HEALTH CONCERNS

8499 Hyde 3-29 M 7-9 pm Goodrich 104 \$5 4  
A nurse will help the group explore concerns of women such as why a hysterectomy might be needed, breast surgery, family planning, the menopause

## ★ \*COPING WITH CHOLESTEROL & SODIUM RESTRICTED DIETS

8491 Keller 3-30 T 7-9 pm Bryan 110 \$7 6  
A registered dietitian will help the individual and his family understand and live with a restricted diet. Will include the essentials of good nutrition, food fads, interpreting labels, using the exchange system. Tuition for 2 family members — \$11.00

## HOW TO GIVE AN INJECTION

8476 Liston 4-7 W 7-9 pm Bryan 111 \$2 1  
Registered nurse will teach proper technique of giving insulin allergy medications in the home. Bring your own syringe and needle if you have one

## NEW WAYS WITH WEIGHT CONTROL

8473 Keller 4-1 TH 7-9 pm Bryan 110 \$7 6  
For persons who would like to lose, gain or maintain weight, with emphasis on essentials of good nutrition. Will include food exchanges, menu planning, analysis of nutrients in purchased food. Not a therapy class. Day class can be arranged.

## OUR BODIES OURSELVES

8479 Ford 3-30 T 7-10 pm TBA \$6 4  
Health care needs unique to women including how to deal effectively with the medical community. Emphasis on learning how your own body works

## LIVING WITH DIABETES

8472 Mulcaen-Bohan 8-29 M 7-9 pm Bryan 111 \$8 7  
Class will be taught by a nurse and a dietitian who will help the diabetic and his family learn self-care and daily home management of diabetes. Fee for 2 family members \$12.

## ★ \*BASIC LIFE SUPPORT

8451-1 Staff 3-29 M 7-9:30 pm Bryan 100 \$5 2

## \*BASIC LIFE SUPPORT

8451-2 Staff 4-6 T 7-9:30 pm Bryan 100 \$5 2

## \*BASIC LIFE SUPPORT

8451-3 Staff 4-12 M 7-9:30 pm Bryan 100 \$5 2

## \*BASIC LIFE SUPPORT

8451-4 Staff 4-20 T 7-9:30 pm Bryan 100 \$5 2

## \*BASIC LIFE SUPPORT

8451-5 Staff 4-28 W 7-9:30 pm Bryan 100 \$5 2

## \*BASIC LIFE SUPPORT

8451-6 Staff 5-3 M 7-9:30 pm Bryan 100 \$5 2

## \*BASIC LIFE SUPPORT

8451-7 Staff 4-9 F 9-30-12:00am Bryan 124 \$5 2

## \*BASIC LIFE SUPPORT

8451-8 Staff 4-2 F 1-3:30 pm Bryan 124 \$5 2  
Sudden stopping of the heart and respiratory action creates an emergency situation. In this class you will learn and practice the procedures needed to give immediate attention. Tuition includes certification by Heart Association. 5 C E U. Minimum enrollment per class is 6, maximum 18. Other classes may be arranged by calling 474-1361 Ext. 36

## \*DRUG OVERDOSE TRAINING

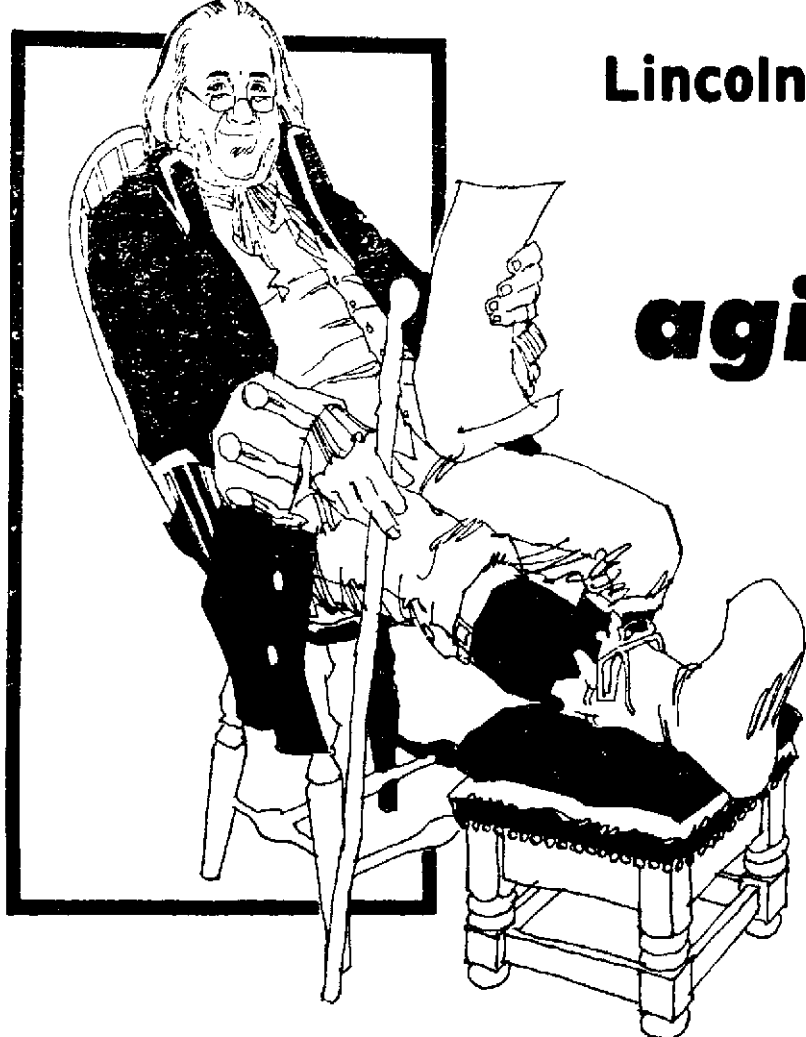
See listing under HEALTH OCCUPATION above.

## \*UNDERSTANDING AND HELPING THE VISUALLY DISABLED

See listing under HEALTH OCCUPATION above.

## CHILD BIRTH EDUCATION

Classes related to childbirth are sponsored by several agencies. For more information call 473-9358, 435-4045



# Lincoln Campus **Educational Services For the aging** Call 489-9626

By learning to make the years ahead more productive, fulfilling and rewarding, a happier longer life is possible for all. The courses in this section are especially designed for the more mature to help make the rest of your life the best of your life!

Senior Citizens 62 years old and over, qualify for a 50 percent reduction in tuition costs for all programs except Retirement Planning Seminars.

For information call Judith Amber, 489-9626

## RETIREMENT EDUCATION

**RETIREMENT PLANNING SEMINARS** are now available to organizations, businesses and industries on a contract basis. These include on-site presentations with individualized planning to meet the specific needs of the company and the pre-retirees to be involved.

### 901-1 SOUTHEAST LINCOLN RETIREMENT PLANNING SEMINAR

Retirement planning enables each person to look forward with confidence to the transition from a full time occupation to the enjoyment of years of leisure. Weekly program topics include the development of positive attitudes toward retirement, maintenance of continued physical and mental health, meaningful fulfillment of leisure time, housing alternatives, social security and other financial and legal concerns.

Begins Mon. Mar. 29, 1976 State Federal Savings & Loan Assoc. \$10/person  
8 sessions 7:30-9:30 p.m. 4000 So. 27th Street \$16/couple

### 901-2 FOR THE REST OF YOUR LIFE: PLANNING FOR RETIREMENT

Begins Tue. Mar. 23, 1976 Beatrice, NE \$7/person  
7 sessions 7:00-9:00 p.m. City Library \$10/couple

### 901-3 FOR THE REST OF YOUR LIFE-GOALS OF RETIREMENT

Begins Tue. Mar. 30, 1976 Fairbury, NE \$6/person  
6 Sessions 7:00-9:00 p.m. Scott Hall \$10/couple

## LIFELONG LEARNING

### 903 PROMINENT NEBRASKA AUTHORS

Become acquainted with the lives and works of famous Nebraskans who have made an impact on the literary world. Taught by Mrs. Evelyn Sandall.

Begins Mon. Apr. 12, 1976 YWCA Fee: \$450  
6 sessions 10:30-12:00 a.m. 1432 "N" Street

### 905 NEBRASKA: THE GREAT AMERICAN DESERT

A non-political overview of the exciting early days in Nebraska. Based on the book by Dr. Everett Dick, and taught by him, this class will provide many interesting highlights in history and the re-telling of old tales.

Begins Fri. April 16, 1976 St. Paul's United Methodist Church Fee: \$3.00  
6 sessions 1:00-2:00 p.m. 12th & "M" Streets

### 906 HISTORY OF THE CITY OF LINCOLN FROM THE BEGINNING

A pictorial history of Lincoln in a fascinating collection of slides and narration by Jim McKee. See the growth, changes and development of our community from the first log cabin in 1850 to the modern city of 1950.

Begins Tues. Mar. 30, 1976 1st Presbyterian Church Fee: \$2.50  
4 sessions 12:15-1:30 p.m. 17th & "E" Streets

### 908-1 PHYSICAL FITNESS FOR FUN

Isometric and other easy to do non-strenuous exercises especially adapted for use with Senior Citizens or others who need to start an exercise program.

Daily 10:00 a.m. Mahoney Manor Mary Haney-leader Fee: NC

Fridays 11:00

4241 No. 61st Waverly, NE Fee: NC  
1st United Methodist Church—Gladys Ensminger leader

### 909 TAI CHI CHAUAN EXERCISE CLASS (a form of yoga)

Coordination of mind and body through slow motion exercises. Stimulates circulation and tones the body for daily training. Wear pants and flat shoes. Taught by Mrs. Helen Tao.

Begins Wed. Apr. 7, 1976 1st Presbyterian Church Fee: \$3.00  
6 sessions 1:30-2:30 p.m. 17th & "F" Streets

### 912 CLOTHING SELECTION AND CARE FOR THE MATURE WOMAN

Choose the right clothes for you! Learn about clothes for the changing figure, current trends in fashion for the mature woman, new fabrics and their care, and easy alterations for ready to wear clothing. Taught by Sandy Wiley.

Begins Fri. Apr. 2, 1976 St. Paul's United Methodist Church  
4 sessions 9:30 a.m. \$2.00

### 2853-1 GENEALOGY WORKSHOP

Learn the basics on where to find and how to use resources for re-searching one's ancestry. (Call 488-5416 for registration)

Begins Wed. Mar. 31, 1976 Lincoln High School Fee: \$10.00  
8 sessions 7-9 p.m. Room 112

### 2547-1 LIVING WITH PLANTS

Learn to identify a variety of plants, how to care for them and how to use plants in home decorating.

Begins Mon. Mar. 29, 1976 Northeast High School Fee: \$9.00  
Begins Thurs. Apr. 1, 1976 Room 54 8 sessions 7-9 p.m.

### 2587-1 HELPFUL HINTS FOR THE CONSUMER

Conservation of energy in the home and conservation of one's resources through knowledge of how to get the best buys for your money on food, clothing, and other items, label information, guarantees, etc.

Begins Mon. Mar. 29, 1976 Goodrich Junior High School, Rm 109 Fee \$6.00  
Begins Tue. Mar. 30, 1976 Lincoln High School, Rm. 112 5 sessions

## PROFESSIONAL GROWTH IN GERONTOLOGY

### 914 VOLUNTEERS: WORKING WITH THE ELDERLY

A class designed for the volunteer seeking a successful volunteering experience, the professional who works with volunteers and others who directly or indirectly work with the elderly and volunteering situations. Sessions will deal with recruitment and training techniques, do's and don'ts in working with the elderly, communication and understanding, seeking and fulfilling assignments. Taught by Pauline Anderson.

Begins Thurs. Apr. 1, 1976 Bryan Center Fee: \$5.00  
4 sessions 7-9 p.m. Room 115

### 915 MIDDLE YEARS PRIME TIME OF LIFE

Discussion and study of developmental changes during the active middle years. Reassessment of career plans and life goals. Planning ahead for enrichment of life in future years. Taught by Ruby Gingles

Begins Tues. Mar. 30, 1976 Bryan Center Fee: \$6.00  
6 sessions 7-9 p.m. Room 113

### 8478 WORKING WITH THE ELDERLY

Persons in helping professions will learn about the aging process, physical, psychological and social aspects. Institutionalization, coping with loss, community resources, and other problem solving experiences will also be discussed. Taught by Cheryl Schrept.

Begins Wed. Mar. 31, 1976 Bryan Center Fee: \$6.00  
5 Sessions 7-9 p.m. Room 115

### 8484 UNDERSTANDING & HELPING THE VISUALLY IMPAIRED

To assist health professionals in providing more effective care and service to the visually impaired through increased knowledge and understanding of his needs and problems. Topics include: the causes of visual impairment, psychological-social considerations, compensative skills of the impaired, and resources available. Taught by Art Case.

Begins Thurs. Apr. 1, 1976 Bryan Center Fee: \$8.00  
7 sessions 7-9 p.m. Room 100



# Services for the aging (continued)

## SPECIAL PROGRAMS

### 902 SENIOR DINERS FORUM

An Educational Series presented in conjunction with the congregate meals for the Senior Diners. Special topics of interest are presented for continued personal enrichment and life coping skills.

Monday	10:15-11:15	Mahoney Manor
Tuesday	10:00-11:00	1st United Methodist Church
Tuesday	10:30-11:30	East Lincoln Christian Church
Tuesday	12:00-12:45	Newman United Methodist Church
Wednesday	12:00-12:45	St. James United Methodist Church
Thursday	11:45-12:45	1st Presbyterian Church
Thursday	12:00- 1:00	Trinity United Methodist Church
Friday	10:30-11:30	St. Paul's United Methodist Church
Tuesday (4th)	12:15- 1:15	1st Presbyterian Church
Wed. (3rd)	12:30- 1:30	1st Presbyterian Church
Thursday (2nd)	12:30- 1:30	American Legion Hall
Friday (1st)	12:45- 1:45	1st United Methodist Church

### DOWNTOWN DROP-IN SENIOR CENTER

Every Friday

9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. St. Paul's United Methodist Church 12th & M Sts.

A day long program of Recreational and Educational activities. Lunch available (call 475-0759 for reservations). Sponsored by St. Paul's United Methodist Church, RSVP, Lincoln Parks & Recreation, and Southeast Community College.

4241 No. 61st Street, Havelock  
2723 No. 50th Street  
1101 No. 27th Street  
2273 "S" Street  
2400 So. 11th Street  
17th & "F" Streets  
16th & "A" Streets  
12th & "M" Streets  
Panama, Ne.  
Hickman, Ne.  
Bennet, Ne.  
Waverly, Ne.



No charge for Senior Diners Forum programs. For further information or possible program changes call Sandy Noonan, Southeast Community College, 489-9624.

For Senior Diner noon meal reservations and bus transportation to meal sites call Senior Diners, 475-7651.

Lincoln Campus

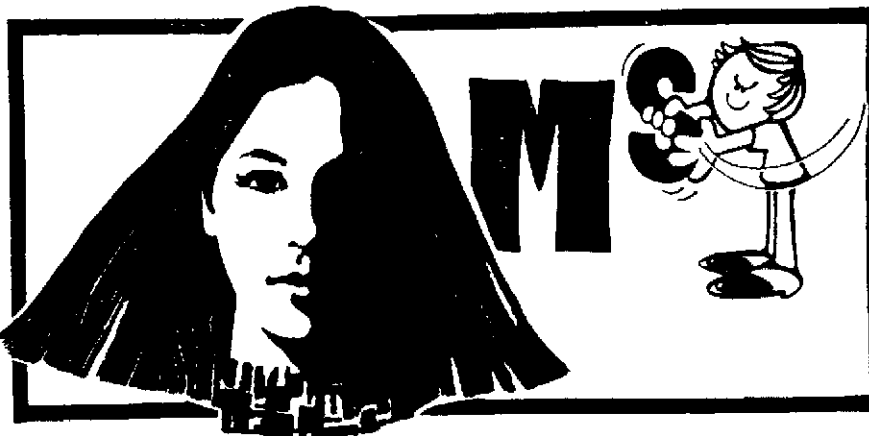
## Women's Studies

CALL 489-9626

Registration from March 15 to day classes begin

A section of courses and programs, designed for women in today's changing culture. Emphasis is on continued personal growth by realistically examining cultural issues, personal values, and life situations. Additional programs will be added during the year.

COURSE NO. & TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	BEGINS	DAY	TIME	LOCATION	FEE	WKS
<b>WOMEN'S ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING</b>	O'Brien/Walsh	29	M	7-9 pm	East B-023	\$15	8
Discussion and role-playing on how to effectively assert yourself, your viewpoints, and your position - emphasis is on individual participant's roles, work situation, and how to be assertive but not abrasive.							
<b>OUR BODIES, OUR SLEEVES</b>	Call 489-6040						
752	Forst-Hamilton		W	7-9 pm	TBA	\$10	10
Health care needs unique to women, including how to deal with medical community--group discussion and sharing.							
<b>HOW TO APPLY FOR A JOB</b>	Schmidt	3-31	W	7-9 pm	Laffer B23	\$4	6
750							
Practical help in making the most of your capabilities and getting it across to a potential employer.							
<b>BUILDING SELF CONFIDENCE</b>	Frohman-Polzien	3-31	W	9-11:30 am	1st Presbyterian	\$10	6
753							
A dynamic workshop designed to assist each person who attends to build self recognition, personal awareness, communication, and life planning skills. Child care can be arranged.							
<b>POWDER PUFF MECHANICS</b>	Kohl	2/29	M	7-9:30 pm	East C120	\$20	10
The basics of a car's operation, in lecture, demonstrations, and discussions. Includes cost of textbook.							



### COMMUNICATING EFFECTIVELY

756 Aden 3-29 M 7-9 pm East D-105 \$12 8  
Discussion and practice in effective verbal, non-verbal, and written communication. Designed to help build confidence through effective communications.

### SELF DEFENSE FOR WOMEN

759 Stout-Bagrowell 1 W 7-9 pm Hartley Gym \$5 4  
Discussion, demonstrations and practice in psychological and physical self-defense. For all women, regardless of age or physical condition.

### MODERN WOMEN WRITERS

Sartori 4-1 Th 7-9 East B-226 \$16 10  
A study of the novels of some French and English women writers of the 18th, 19th and 20th centuries. The writings of Jane Austen, Geroge Sand, Virginia Woolf, Simone de Beauvoir and others will be discussed.

### WOMEN'S RAP GROUP—CALL 432-2802

A variety of groups focusing on one of the following: parenthood, consciousness raising, single women, etc. For more information contact YWCA at 432-2802.

### BASIC HOME REPAIR—Call 489-5416 to register

2556-1 Burling 3-31 W 7-9 pm Goodrich 110 \$6.50 5  
A course designed to teach the homemaker how to cure simple "household ills" such as changing fuses, furnace filters, basic plumbing and carpentry, repairing light cords, etc.

## Child Care Center

A quality child care program, meeting the child's total needs . . . physical, emotional, mental, social . . . thru a developmental program including:

1. Free play-Indoor & Outdoor
2. Group Story
3. Nutritious Snacks & Lunches
4. Rest
5. Creative Activities
6. Interest Centers
7. Degreed Teachers
8. Student Training

OPEN YEAR 'ROUND 7:00 am-5:30 pm • WEEKLY, DAILY & HOURLY RATES • DROP-IN CARE PROVIDED WITH 24 HR NOTICE • AGES 2 AND OLDER

**Southeast Community College Care Center**  
**3101 C Street 432-5618**





Lincoln  
Campus

# Adult C

## Call 489-9626

Registration from March 15, 1976  
to day classes begin

### CREATIVE ARTS

COURSE NO. & TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	BEGINS	DAY	TIME	LOCATION	FEE	WEEK
<b>BASIC SKETCH &amp; DRAWING</b>							
700-1	Gilbert	3/29	M	7-9 pm	East B-251	\$16	10
<b>BASIC SKETCH &amp; DRAWING</b>							
700-2	Peters	3/30	T	7-9 pm	Northeast 318	\$16	10
Basic skills for sketching and drawing — designed for the beginner and those interested in painting but with little experience. Includes form, design, perspective, colors and media.							
<b>DRAWING (Advanced)</b>							
701	Gilbert	3/30	T	7-9 pm	Lefler B-20	\$16	10
A continuation of Basic Sketch — an exploration of media, composition, color, texture and style.							
<b>HOW TO USE YOUR CAMERA</b>							
703	Sudbeck	3/30	T	7-9 pm	Lefler B-27	\$10	5
Instruction in use of 35 mm cameras and films—shutter speeds, F stops, metering, focusing, lenses, filters and types of films.							
<b>★ ADVANCED: USE OF 35mm. CAMERA</b>							
	Sudbeck	3/31	W	7-9 pm	Lefler B27	\$12	5
For the person who already knows the basic use of the 35mm. camera; topics include: available light, portrait, travel and close-up photography, and bulk film loading.							
<b>ART APPRECIATION</b>							
702	Redeck	4/1	Th	7-9 pm	East D-130	\$16	10
The visual arts of painting, sculpture, and architecture are explored through slides, films, demonstrations — why does a person enjoy what he sees? How can appreciation be broadened?							
<b>ACRYLICS</b>							
711	Martin	3/31	W	7-9 pm	East B-251	\$17	10
Individualized instruction to techniques in acrylic painting media.							
<b>OILS/ACRYLICS</b>							
712-1	Engeseth	3/29	M	6:30-9:30 pm	Northeast 320	\$19	10
<b>OILS/ACRYLICS</b>							
712-2	Engeseth	3/30	T	6:30-9:30 pm	East B-251	\$19	10
Individualized instruction to techniques in oil and acrylic painting media.							
<b>WATERCOLOR</b>							
713	Richstatter	3/29	M	7-9 pm	East B218	\$14	8
Individualized instruction in watercolor painting.							
<b>INSTRUCTION IN PAINTING</b>							
714-1	Stych	3/30	T	9-12 am	2318 Ryons	\$19	8
<b>INSTRUCTION IN PAINTING</b>							
714-2	Stych	3/31	W	12:30-3:30 pm	2318 Ryons	\$19	8
A DAYTIME class with group and individual instruction using all medias. Designed for the beginner, as well as the person with experience in painting and drawing.							
<b>★ FREE FORM MACRAME</b>							
	Bond	5/7	W	6:30-9:30 pm	East B220	\$15	7
Instruction in knots, yarn dyes and dye procedures, design techniques—with an emphasis on creativity and use of objects as part of the wall hanging. Participants should already know the basic knots. Cost of materials is additional.							
<b>MACRAME</b>							
716-1	Marshall	3/29	M	7-9 pm	Hawthorne 204	\$10	6
<b>MACRAME</b>							
716-2	Marshall	3/30	T	7-9 pm	Hawthorne 204	\$10	6
<b>MACRAME</b>							
716-3	Joeckel	3/31	W	7-9 pm	Hawthorne 204	\$10	6
Learn to make belts, plant hangers, and other decorative items using an ancient form of knot-tying.							
<b>OFF-LOOM WEAVING</b>							
717	Blankenship	3/30	T	7-9 pm	East D130	\$14	8
Individualized instruction in stick, hoop, and other non-loom weaving techniques, with emphasis on creativity and originality.							
<b>POTTERY GLAZES—A SEMINAR FOR POTTERS ART TEACHERS</b>							
	Hershey	3/30	T	6:30-9:30	East B247	\$24	8
A seminar for potters and art instructors on glazes; cost includes some materials; textbook is additional.							
<b>POTTERY</b>							
721-1	Hershey	3/29	M	6:30-9:30 pm	Hawthorne 202	\$27	10
<b>POTTERY</b>							
723-2	Sopp	3/31	W	6:30-9:30 pm	East B-247	\$27	10
<b>POTTERY</b>							
723-3	Gaskin	4/1	Th	6:30-9:30 pm	Hawthorne 202	\$27	10
Basic construction methods of pinch, coil, slab, and wheel techniques; clay and glaze preparation, kiln loading and firing. Includes materials.							
<b>POTTERY (Advanced)</b>							
723-0	Ricks	3/30	T	6:30-9:30 pm	Hawthorne 202	\$30	10
Advanced instruction in wheel, coil, and slab pottery production. Prerequisite: previous class or experience in pottery. Pre-registration is required as class size is limited to 15. Cost includes lab fee.							
<b>BATIK</b>							
725	Berry	3/30	T	7-10 pm	3801 Stockwell	\$12	4
Ancient art of using a wax-resist to dye cloth, approached both as a fine-art and a craft.							

### GRAPHIC ARTS AND DESIGN

706 McHenry 4-1 Th 7-9 pm East D-186 \$20 10  
Practical application of the principles of commercial art and design. Emphasis will be placed on effective coordination of copy and visuals. Topics include: designing lay-out, ordering type, use of color, papers, and printing techniques available. Does not include cost of any supplies used.

### STAINED GLASS

728 Richter 3/30 T 7-9 pm Lefler B21 \$18 8  
Instruction in creating household items (lamps, decorations, tiles, etc.) from stained glass. Cost of materials is additional.

### ART AND CREATIVE SELF-GROWTH

Thompson 3/29 M 7-9 pm Lefler B21 \$15 8  
Through painting, drawing and sketching, participants are encouraged to explore self-expression and self-understanding. Sessions will include time for painting and discussions.

### EARLY AMERICAN WOODCRAFTS

Grabowski 3/30 T 7-9:30 pm East C127 \$18 10

### SCIENTIFIC & MEDICAL ILLUSTRATION—CALL 488-6040 to register

8481 Evans Th 7-9 pm Southeast 119 \$10 8

Basic techniques of illustration for personal use or publication. Demonstration and practice. Cost of supplies \$5.00 or less. 1.6 C.E.U.

### PICTURE MOUNTING & FRAMING—CALL 475-6105 to register

484 Smith 4/5 M 7-10 pm Whittier 121 \$15 6

### SILVER SMITHING—CALL 475-6105 to register

490 Gingles 4/7 W 7-10 pm Watson Room 100 \$20 10

490 Gingles 4/8 Th 7-10 pm Watson Room 100 \$20 10

### SILVER/GOLD CASTING—CALL 475-6105 to register

491 Gingles 4/3 S 9-12 am Watson Room 100 \$20 10

### COMMUNICATIONS

COURSE NO. & TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	BEGINS	DAY	TIME	LOCATION	FEE	WEEK
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#### SPENCERIAN HANDWRITING

738 Flynn 3/31 W 7-9 pm East D-130 \$15 8  
Learn to write with a special flair. Techniques and practice in writing in a distinctive and eye appealing flourish. Materials will be additional.

#### WRITING FOR PUBLICATIONS

1-Section 1 Writing and Marketing Articles

732 Urbauer 3/29 M 6:30-8 pm East D-119 \$15 10

#### 2-Section 2 Writing and Marketing Stories

Urbauer 3/29 M 8:30-30 pm East D-119 \$15 10

Practical instruction on ways to write, and how to sell what you've written. There will be opportunity to have your writings examined and criticized. The course is divided into two sections.

#### MANUAL COMMUNICATIONS (Sign Language) Beg.

734 Gross 3/29 MW 7-9 pm East B-022 \$20 10

Introduction to sign language, with emphasis on the alphabet and common signs used in manual communications.

#### MANUAL COMMUNICATIONS (Sign Language) Adv.

735 Gross 3/29 MW 7-9 pm East B-022 \$20 10

Continued instruction and practice in sign language, with emphasis on total communications and increasing vocabulary.

#### ★ CREATIVE POETRY WRITING

733 Arnold 3/30 T 7-9 pm East D-120 \$16 10

This class is designed to acquaint the student with techniques in the reading and writing of poetry and to openly discuss the related strengths and weaknesses of the students' own work. As a result, the interested student will gain greater satisfaction in his or her own self-expression and will also find the reading of poetry a more rewarding experience.

#### ★ GRAPHOANALYSIS

730 Egan 3/31 W 7-9 pm East D-119 \$15 8

This is the study of individual strokes of handwriting to determine character and personality of the writer. Find out how your handwriting "lets" you discover your "unique self."

Cost of textbook will be additional \$7.00

#### ★ CONFIDENCE IN COMMUNICATION

731 Bacon 3/31 W 7-9 pm East B-225 \$15 8

Learn to nurture confident feelings about yourself in the area of communications — whether the communication takes place in small groups, in front of a large, formal audience, or in an informal setting.

### LANGUAGE

#### COURSES

COURSE NO. & TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	BEGINS	DAY	TIME	LOCATION	FEE	WEEK
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Emphasis in language courses is on conversational use of the particular language. All instructors have either lived or traveled extensively in the country of the language. Registration fee does not include cost of books or materials.

#### ★ HOW TO TRAVEL ABROAD

Hutchinson 5/7 W 7-8:30pm Wesley House \$8 4

Practical hints and suggestions on being an American traveling in England, Scotland, France, Germany, Switzerland or Holland. Instructor Duane Hutchinson has led a number of successful tours in foreign countries and will share ideas on how to get the most from traveling time and dollars. Wesley House located 640 No. 16

#### FRENCH (Beg)

740 Sturgeon 4/1 Th 7-9 pm East B-225 \$16 10

#### FRENCH (Int.)

742 Sturgeon 3/30 T 7-9 pm East B-225 \$16 10

#### FRENCH (Adv.)

741 Sturgeon 3/29 M 7-9 pm East B-226 \$16 10

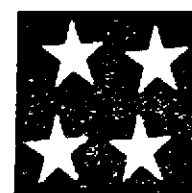
#### FRENCH WRITERS

746 Sartori 3/30 T 7-9 pm East B-226 \$16 10

Advanced instruction in French, using selected writings. Designed for the person once fluent in French, and wanting an advanced refresher. Review of grammar will be included.



# Community Education



GERMAN (Beg)	Marquardt	3/30	T	7-9 pm	East B-219	\$16	10
GERMAN (Int)	Buchheit	3/30	T	7-9 pm	East B-217	\$16	10
GERMAN (Adv)	Buchheit	3/29	M	7-9 pm	East B-219	\$16	10
SPANISH (Beg)	Pearce	3/29	M	7-9 pm	Southeast 247	\$16	10
SPANISH (Int)	Pearce	3/30	T	7-9 pm	Southeast 249	\$16	10

## RECREATION

COURSE NO. & TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	BEGINS	DAY	TIME	LOCATION	FEE	WEEK
★ BODY CONDITIONING	Johnson	3/30	T-Th	7-9	Goodrich Gym	\$24	8
Group and individual exercises — a plan is developed for each person to reach his or her goal of body conditioning. Use is made of the Universal Weight Machine.							
GOLF, BASIC	Individual and group instruction — preregistration is required as class size is limited.						
Section 1	Schuchart	4/5	M	7-8	Pound Gym	\$12	6
Section 2	Schuchart	4/5	M	8-9	Pound Gym	\$12	6
Section 3	Schuchart	4/6	T	7-8	Pound Gym	\$12	6
Section 4	Schuchart	4/7	W	7-8	Pound Gym	\$12	6
Section 5	Schuchart	4/8	Th	7-8	Pound Gym	\$12	6

### GOLF, INTERMEDIATE

Individual and group instruction, for the person who wants to continue improving his/her game. Class size is limited.

Section 1	Schuchart	4/6	T	8-9	Pound Gym	\$12	6
Section 2	Schuchart	4/7	W	8-9	Pound Gym	\$12	6
Section 3	Schuchart	4/8	Th	8-9	Pound Gym	\$12	6

### TENNIS, BASIC

Group instruction on the basics of playing tennis; participants provide own equipment; class size is limited.

Section 1	TBA	4/5	M-W	7-8pm	Northeast Gym	\$11	5
Section 2	TBA	4/5	M-W	8-9pm	Northeast Gym	\$11	5
Section 3	Trimble	4/6	T-Th	7-8pm	East Gym	\$11	5
Section 4	Trimble	4/6	T-Th	8-9pm	East Gym	\$11	5
Section 5	TBA	4/5	M-W	7-8pm	East Gym	\$11	5
Section 6	TBA	4/5	M-W	8-9pm	East Gym	\$11	5
Section 7	Kenagy	4/5	M-W	6-7pm	Goodrich Gym	\$11	5
Section 8	Kenagy	4/5	M-W	7-8 pm	Goodrich Gym	\$11	5

### SLIMASTICS

765-1	Bellizzi	3-29	M	7-9 pm	Zeman Gym	\$16	10
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### SLIMNASTICS

765-2	Bellizzi	3-30	T	7-9 pm	Hawthorne Gym	\$16	10
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### SLIMNASTICS

765-3	Daup	3-31	W	7-9 pm	Morley Multi Purpose	\$16	10
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Two hours of planned exercises and recreational games, for better conditioning and general health.

### SWIMMING

766	Hillman	4-1	Th	7-9 pm	East Pool	\$10	8
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### SELF DEFENSE FOR WOMEN

759	Stout-Bogrowski	3-31	W	7-9 pm	Hartley Cafeteria	\$5	4
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Discussion, demonstrations and practice in psychological and physical self-defense. For all women, regardless of age or physical condition.

## SPECIAL INTEREST

COURSE NO. & TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	BEGINS	DAY	TIME	LOCATION	FEE	WEEK
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### ★ BACKPACKING

794	Derr	3/29	M	7-9pm	East B-117	\$12	6
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Hiking, backpacking, equipment, food, safety, and wilderness ethics will be discussed in this course. Class interest will dictate what other topics will be covered.

### LEGAL FACTS AND FICTION

780	Stempson	3/29	M	7-9	East D-120	\$16	8
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Contracts, deeds, wills, court procedures, how to use the small-claims court, and everyday legal problems, will be discussed. Emphasis will be placed on the entire court system and primarily small claims court use.

### INVESTMENTS AND SECURITIES

781	Detzell	3-31	W	7-9	East D-120	\$17	10
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A course of study of aid the student in identifying his investment goals and establish a plan to implement them. Stocks, bonds, stock options, financial statements, fundamental analysis, mutual funds, and auction markets will be discussed.

### TRUSTS, WILLS, AND ESTATE PLANNING

782	Aksamit	3/30	T	7-9	East D-118	\$12	6
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Information on trusts and wills, and how with proper estate planning one can distribute property with the least amount of tax liability. Help will be given to the student to formulate his or her own estate plan.

### GUITAR (BEGINNING)

770-1	Evans	3/29	M	6:00-7:00	East D-137	\$12	10
770-2	Evans	3/29	M	7:00-8:00	East D-137	\$12	10

Instruction and introduction to playing the guitar—emphasis on tuning, strumming, and basic chords. An introduction of some music theory will be given.

### GUITAR (BEGINNING)

770-3	Wehrlein	3/29	M	7-8	NE-Room 123	\$12	10
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The purpose of this course is to teach basic skill of folk-style guitar—playing used primarily to accompany singing.

### GUITAR (BEGINNING)

770-4	Olmsted	3/30	T	7-8	Goodrich 140	\$12	10
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Instruction and introduction to playing the guitar—emphasis on tuning, strumming, and basic chords. An introduction of some music theory will be given.

### GUITAR INTERMEDIATE

771-1	Olmsted	3/30	T	8:15-9:15 pm	Goodrich 140	\$12	10
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### GUITAR (INTERMEDIATE)

771-2	Walker	3/29	M	7-8pm	East D-152	\$12	10
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Continued instruction on techniques, chording, and rhythms.

### BUYING AND SELLING A HOME

783	Banwell	3/30	T	7-9	East E-119	\$12	6
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Practical information on what to look for when investing in a home, and how to best sell a home. Includes help on appraising, financing and merchandising.

### BRIDGE (BEGINNING)

785-1	Arnold	3/29	M	7-9	East Library	\$17	10
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This course is designed to teach rules, etiquette and play of the game. Problems in bidders' play and defense will be presented.

### BRIDGE (BEGINNING)

785-2	Van Houten	3/31	W	7-9	East Library	\$17	10
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This course is designed to teach rules, etiquette and play of the game. Problems in bidders' play and defense will be presented.

### BRIDGE (INTERMEDIATE)

786	Van Houten	3/30	T	7-9	East Library	\$17	10
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A continuance course developing a good foundation for bridge.

### WINNING BACKGAMMON

789	Evans	3/29	M	8-9	East B-225	\$7	7
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This course includes basic rules, tactics, how to figure and use odds and probabilities, and strategies. It will give people an opportunity to learn new leisure time skill while having fun & meeting new people.

### DRIVER EDUCATION FOR ADULTS

788	Slaight	3/29	M	7-9	East D-135	\$50	6
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Includes ten hours of classroom instruction and six hours behind-the-wheel instruction. Participants must have Nebraska Learner's Permit.

### BALLROOM DANCING (BEGINNING)

790-1	Andersen	3/29	M	7-8	Laffer Cafeteria	\$21/C	10
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This course is designed for couples with little or no dancing experience and will prepare students for participation in social dancing—increasing recreation abilities and develop rhythm.

### BALLROOM DANCING (BEGINNING)

790-2	Andersen	4/1	Th	7-8	Laffer Cafeteria	\$21/C	10
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This course is designed for couples with little or no dancing experience and will prepare students for participation in social dancing—increasing recreation abilities and develop rhythm.

### BALLROOM DANCING (ADVANCED)

791-1	Andersen	3/29	M	8-9	Laffer Cafeteria	\$21/C	10
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A continuation of beginning classes.

### BALLROOM DANCING (ADVANCED)

791-2	Andersen	4/1	Th	8-9	Laffer Cafeteria	\$21/C	10
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A continuation of beginning classes.

### MUSIC-PIANO CLASS (BEG.)

772-1	Marshall	4/1	Th	7:30-8:30	6225 Sunrise Rd.	\$20	10
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A course designed to teach adults the rudiments of playing the piano and give them a creative approach to music. (Limited to 8)

### MUSIC-PIANO CLASS (BEG.)

772-2	Marshall	3/29	M	11:00-12:00 am	6223 Sunrise Rd.	\$20	10
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A course designed to teach adults the rudiments of playing the piano and give them a creative approach to music. (Limited to 8)

### MUSIC-PIANO CLASS (INT.)

772-3	Marshall	4/1	Th	8:45-9:45	6225 Sunrise Rd.	\$20	10
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A course designed as a continuance of beginning piano. To register, participants must have had beginning piano. (Limited to 8)

### ★ SQUAREDANCING

792	Clinefelter	3-30	T	7-9	Zeman Gym	\$20 C	10
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A class designed to acquaint dancers with at least 50 beginner square dance movements. Squaredancing for fun, friendship, and exercise.

### ★ HATHA YOGA

793	Popp	3-29	M	7:30-9:00	1st Fly. 19 & D	\$12	8
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Hatha Yoga will help you develop a healthy mind and a healthy body. You will learn the art of relaxation and deep breathing through the explanation and demonstration and participation of exercise.

### ★ BEGINNING FIDDLING

(For those who cannot read music)							
773-1	DeRyke	3-31	W	7-8	East D-137	\$10	8

FIRST TIME TAUGHT IN NEBRASKA—Students in the class will be able to read fiddled music, learn basic techniques of fiddling, and perform with their instrument.

### BEGINNING FIDDLING

(For those who can read music)							
773-2	DeRyke	3-31	W	8-9	East D-137	\$10	8

FIRST TIME TAUGHT IN NEBRASKA—Students will learn easy fiddle tunes, basic techniques of fiddling, and be able to perform with their instrument.



# Home Economic

## Lincoln Campus

Registrations will be taken from March 15, 1976 through March 26, 1976 Monday through Friday, between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Call number indicated under each class heading

### CLOTHING CONSTRUCTION To Register, CALL 488-3458

All courses are taught by the Bishop Method which is a unique way of making sewing easier and faster. It stresses grain perfection, cutting to fit, careful pressing and as little hand sewing as possible, all for a "quality look." All courses, except Beginning Sewing, are taught by the Demonstration method.

COURSE NO. & TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	BEGINS	DAY	TIME	LOCATION	FEE	WKS
<b>SEWING FOR BEGINNERS (2 1/2 hour sessions)</b>							
2500-1	Starr	3-29	M	7-9:30 pm	Lefler B37	\$10.50	7
2500-2	Starr	3-30	T	7-9:30 pm	Lefler B37	\$10.50	7
2500-3	Hood	3-30	T	7-9:30 pm	NE 53	\$10.50	7
2500-4	Hood	3-31	W	7-9:30 pm	Goodrich	\$10.50	7

A course for those who have never sewn before or with limited experience. Learn to use the machine and a pattern. Most sewing is done in class.

<b>BISHOP METHOD OF CLOTHING CONSTRUCTION</b>							
2501-1	Smiley	3-29	M	1-3 pm	Lefler C25	\$11.50	9
2501-2	Smiley	3-29	M	7-9 pm	Lefler C25	\$11.50	9
2501-3	Heimstra	3-30	T	7-9pm	2523 Woods Blvd.	\$11.50	9
2501-4	Sellentin	4-1	Th	1-3pm	2325 St. Thomas	\$11.50	9

2501-5 Sellentin 4-1 Th 7-9pm 2325 St. Thomas \$11.50 9  
A prerequisite to all other Bishop courses. Designed for those with either limited or extensive sewing experience to learn Bishop techniques. Four garments will be constructed to include 40 learnings.

<b>BISHOP FITTING (Dressmaking I) Prerequisite: Bishop Methods</b>							
2502-1	Sellentin	3-30	T	1-3 pm	2325 St. Thomas	\$13.50	9
2502-2	Wilson	3-31	W	7-9 pm	Lefler B37	\$13.50	9

Emphasis is on alterations and getting a good fitting pattern. Adapting this pattern to designer fashions and advanced construction techniques in knit and woven fabrics.

<b>BISHOP ADVANCED CLOTHING CONSTRUCTION (Dressmaking II) Prerequisite: Bishop Methods</b>							
2503-1	Wilson	3-30	T	1-3 pm	Lefler C25	\$12.00	9
2503-2	Wilson	3-30	T	7-9 pm	Lefler C25	\$12.00	9

Learnings include construction of pant suit top, shirt type dress or jacket, lined vest, underlinings and interfacings

**FURS, LEATHERS AND SPECIAL FABRICS**  
2511-1 Smiley 4-1 Th 1-3 pm 919 Eastridge Dr. \$8.00 5  
Learn the selection, care and sewing techniques unique to these special fabrics. Many interesting garments and accessories are shown or demonstrated.

<b>PATTERN DESIGN I Prerequisite: Bishop Methods</b>							
2512-1	Sellentin	3-18	Th	1-3 pm	2325 St. Thomas	\$7.00	3
2512-2	Sellentin	3-18	Th	7-9 pm	2325 St. Thomas	\$7.00	3

A short course for the creative seamstress. Designing techniques are presented for you to try in class to enable you to design your own patterns from pictures or designer fashions.

**BISHOP TAILORING I Prerequisite: Bishop Methods and advanced sewing ability**  
2509-1 Sellentin 3-29 M 7-9 pm 2325 St. Thomas \$12.00 9  
Learn basic tailoring techniques on construction of a coat or suit.

<b>BISHOP WOMEN'S SLACKS (7 sessions, 1 arrg) Prerequisite: Bishop Methods</b>							
2505-1	Heimstra	3-29	M	1-3 pm	2523 Woods Blvd.	\$14.00	6
2505-2	Heimstra	3-31	W	1-3 pm	2523 Woods Blvd.	\$14.00	6
2505-3	Heimstra	3-31	W	7-9 pm	2523 Woods Blvd.	\$14.00	6

Individual fitting and construction of women's knit slacks using Bishop designed pants pattern. Learnings include various waistbands, hems, zippers, pockets and adapting basic knit pattern to woven fabrics, and different leg styles. Fee includes the pattern

COURSE NO. & TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	BEGINS	DAY	TIME	LOCATION	FEE	WKS
<b>DRAFTING A SLACK PATTERN Prerequisite: Sewing experience</b>							
2504-1	Miller	3-30	T	1-3 pm	8020 Broadview Dr.	\$10.00	6
Students are measured by the instructor and then given instruction and help on drafting their personal pattern. Each student receives two personal fittings before final construction is completed. A simple method adaptable to children's slacks, men's trousers, etc							
<b>SEWING KNITS—BISHOP METHOD Prerequisite: Bishop Methods</b>							
2507-1	Kehr	3-29	M	1-3 pm	1410 No. 37	\$10.00	5
2507-2	Kehr	3-29	M	7-9 pm	1410 No. 37	\$10.00	5

Emphasis is on the selection of the right fabric and introduces speed methods in the construction, pressing, and fitting unique to knits.

★ **BASIC SEWING FOR THE MENTALLY RETARDED**—For information regarding this class, please call Sharon Waldo at 474-1361, Ext. 56

### FOODS & NUTRITION To Register, CALL 488-5416

<b>THE ART OF CHINESE COOKING</b>							
2571-1	Chang	3-30	T	7-9 pm	East B242	\$12.00	8
2571-2	Chang	3-31	W	7-9 pm	East B242	\$12.00	8

Many dishes demonstrated to teach equipment, techniques and foods used in Chinese cooking

<b>CHINESE COOKING II</b>							
2574-1	Chang	4-1	Th	7-9 pm	East B242	\$14.00	8

A continuation of the art of Chinese cooking. More intricate dishes are demonstrated

<b>THE VEGETARIAN KITCHEN</b>							
2570-1	Neumiller	3-30	T	1-3 pm	Union College	\$8.00	6
2570-2	Neumiller	3-31	W	7-9pm	Union College	\$8.00	6

Explore the use of unprocessed foods in the diet, vegetarian recipes will be demonstrated and the vegetarian diet will be discussed

<b>THE ART OF BREAD BAKING</b>							
2567-1	McEntarffer	3-29	M	7-9 pm	East B242	\$9.00	5
2567-2	McEntarffer	3-31	W	1-3 pm	Southgate Meth. Church 3500 Pioneers	\$9.00	5

Help fight inflation by making your own bread, runzas, sweet rolls. Includes quick bread master mix, batter bread and sourdough recipes.

<b>★ INDIVIDUALIZED BAKING INSTRUCTION</b>							
2577-1	Johnson	3-29	arr.	arr.	arr.	\$18.00	6

Working in small groups, students learn to bake bread, etc. using their own oven

<b>PIES, PASTRIES &amp; MORE BREADS (Knowledge and/or experience in bread baking necessary)</b>							
2575-1	McEntarffer	5-3	M	7-9 pm	East B242	\$9.00	5
2575-2	McEntarffer	5-5	W	1-3 pm	Southgate Meth. Church 3500 Pioneers	\$9.00	5

Includes cream puffs, noodles, pie crust, basics of puff pastries, tortillas and others.

<b>★ NEBRASKA HERITAGE COOKERY</b>							
2573-1	McEntarffer-Kreifels	3-30		1-3 pm	5606 So. 48	\$2.00	1
2573-2	McEntarffer-Kreifels	3-30		7:30-9:30 pm	5606 So. 48	\$2.00	1

<b>BEGINNING CAKE DECORATING</b>							
2560-1	TBA	3-29	M	7-9 pm	NE 54	\$12.00	9
2560-2	TBA	4-1	Th	7-9 pm	NE 54	\$12.00	9

**BASIC COOKING FOR THE MENTALLY RETARDED**—For more information regarding this class, please call Sharon Waldo at 474-1361, Ext. 56

### STITCHERY To Register, CALL 488-3458

<b>QUILTING</b>							
2595-1	Johnson	3-30	T	7-9 pm	1621 So. 22	\$8.00	6
2595-2	Johnson	3-31	W	1-3 pm	1621 So. 22	\$8.00	6
2595-3	Johnson	3-31	W	7-9 pm	1621 So. 22	\$8.00	6
2595-4	Johnson	4-1	Th	7-9 pm	1621 So. 22	\$8.00	6

Learn the history of quilting and quilt designs, how to piece, various ways to quilt, equipment of use, etc. Students will quilt several projects.

**NEEDLEPOINT**  
2594-1 Morford 3-30 T 7-9 pm SE 109 \$9.00 8  
Many different stitches and designs are taught. Students learn to make up own designs

**BEGINNING TATTING**  
2596-1 Lovelace 3-29 M 7-9 pm Clinton Cafe \$7.00 6  
Learn this needlework out of yesterday and apply it to today's clothing, etc. or to make personalized gift items

**ADVANCED TATTING (Prerequisite: Beginning Tatting)**  
2599-1 Lovelace 3-30 T 7-9 pm Clinton Cafe \$7.00 6

<b>BEGINNING CROCHET</b>							
2592-1	Robertson	3-29	M	1-3 pm	Yarn Barn	\$10.00	9
2592-2	Robertson	3-29	M	7-9 pm	Bryan 124	\$10.00	9
2592-3	Mowery	3-31	W	7-9 pm	East B243	\$10.00	9
2592-4	McClatchey	4-1	Th	7-9 pm	Bryan 120	\$10.00	9



# Education

COURSE NO. & TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	BEGINS	DAY	TIME	LOCATION	FEE	WKS
<b>CROCHET II</b> (Prerequisite: Beginning Crochet or experience)							
2593-1	McClatchey	3-30	T	7-9 pm	Lefler B23	\$10.00	9
<b>AMERICANA EMBROIDERY</b>							
2597-1	Mowery	3-29	M	7-9 pm	East B243	\$8.00	7
Add a terrific new accent to your clothes and accessories. Learn crewel basics based on the seven parent embroidery stitches.							
<b>BEGINNING KNITTING</b>							
2590-1	McClatchey	3-29	M	7-9 pm	Lefler B23	\$10.00	9
2590-2	Mowery	3-30	T	7-9 pm	East B243	\$10.00	9
<b>KNITTING II</b> (Prerequisite: Beginning Knitting or experience)							
2591-1	Robertson	3-31	W	1-3 pm	Yarn Barn	\$10.00	9
2591-2	McClatchey	3-31	W	7-9 pm	Bryan 124	\$10.00	9

## HOME LIVING To Register, CALL 488-5416

<b>INTERIOR DESIGN I</b>							
2545-1	Johnson	3-29	M	7-9 pm	SE 105	\$9.00	8
Includes furniture arrangements, window treatments, wall and floor coverings and accessories. Instructor is a professional designer.							
<b>INTERIOR DESIGN II</b> (Prerequisite: Interior Design I)							
2546-1	Johnson	3-31	W	7-9 pm	LHS 100	\$9.00	8
<b>ANTIQUES &amp; COLLECTIBLES III</b>							
2553-1	Nelsen	3-30	T	7-9 pm	SE 105	\$10.00	9
2553-2	Nelsen	3-31	W	7-9 pm	SE 105	\$10.00	9
2553-3	Nelsen	4-1	Th	1-3 pm	4000 So. 27th	\$10.00	9
2553-4	Nelsen	4-1	Th	7-9 pm	SE 105	\$10.00	9
<b>LIVING WITH PLANTS</b>							
2547-1	Rush	3-29	M	7-9 pm	NE 54	\$9.00	8
2547-2	Rush	4-1	Th	7-9 pm	NE 54	\$9.00	8
Learn to identify a variety of plants, how to care for them and how to use plants in home decorating.							
<b>BASIC HOME REPAIR</b>							
2556-1	Burling	3-31	W	7-9 pm	Goodrich 110	\$6.50	5
Learn how to cure simple "household ills" such as changing fuses, furnace filters, basic plumbing and carpentry, repairing light cords, etc.							
<b>DRAPERY I</b>							
2549-1	Carlson	3-31	W	7-9 pm	Lefler C25	\$8.00	6
<b>DRAPERY II</b> (Prerequisite: Drapery I)							
2550-1	Carlson	3-31	W	1-3 pm	Lefler C25	\$8.00	6
<b>FURNITURE CANING</b>							
2551-2	Albers	3-29	M	7-9 pm	6331 Fairfax	\$8.00	6
2551-2	Albers	3-30	T	7-9 pm	6331 Fairfax	\$8.00	6
<b>LAWN &amp; GARDEN CARE</b>							
2557-1	Kinghorn	4-13	T	7-9pm	Goodrich	\$8.00	6
An informal course designed to aid the homeowner in selection of plants to enhance his property. Lawn and garden insects, diseases, weeds, and general maintenance tips will be given.							

## CONSUMER EDUCATION To Register, CALL 488-5416

<b>*HELPFUL HINTS FOR THE CONSUMER</b>							
2587-1	Koperski	3-29	M	7-9 pm	Goodrich 109	\$6.00	5
2587-2	Koperski	3-30	T	7-9 pm	LHS 112	\$6.00	5
Conservation of energy in the home and conservation of one's resources through knowledge of how to get the best buys for your money on food, clothing and other items, label information, warranties, some metric, etc.							
<b>*SURVIVAL SKILLS FOR TODAY'S ECONOMY</b>							
2582-1	Koperski	4-1	Th	7-9 pm	Bryan-Conf.	\$10.00	7
Take the fear out of finances. Plug the "leak" points in your cash flow. Make a personal plan to take care of your "Yearnings vs. Earnings."							

## PERSON & FAMILY RELATIONS To Register, CALL 488-5416

<b>GENEALOGY WORKSHOP</b>							
2583-1	Simmons	3-31	W	7-9 pm	LHS 112	\$10.00	8
Learn basics on where to find and how to use resources for researching one's ancestry.							
<b>ADVANCED GENEALOGY</b> (Prerequisite: Genealogy Workshop)							
2584-1	Simmons	4-1	Th	7-9 pm	LHS 112	\$12.00/	8
Record searching and problem solving. Each week a different country will be covered. You may register for all sessions or any part of them.							
<b>COMMUNICATE WITH YOUR YOUNG CHILD</b>							
2581-1	TBA	4-1	Th	7-9 pm	3101 C Street	\$8.00	7
\$12.00/couple							

Develop skill in understanding and dealing with the young child. Discussion of different methods of behavior management such as behavior modification and P.E.T. (Ages infancy to 6 years)

COURSE NO. & TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	BEGINS	DAY	TIME	LOCATION	FEE	WKS
<b>*PARENT-TEENAGE COMMUNICATIONS</b>							
2585-1	TBA	4-1	Th	7-9 pm	Goodrich 113	\$9.00	8
\$14.00/couple							
This course will involve learning effective ways to understand, communicate with and enjoy your pre-teens and teenagers							
<b>ACTIVITIES FOR THE YOUNG CHILD</b>							
2580-1	Jirsa	3-31	W	7-9 pm	3101 C Street	\$7.00	5
\$10.00/couple							
Learn the value of play, how to help your child develop physically, emotionally, and mentally through play. Includes construction of toys for creative play.							
(See HOME ECONOMICS RELATED OCCUPATIONS for the following courses)							
MEALS FOR YOUNG CHILDREN							
COMMUNITY RESOURCES							
INFANTS AND TODDLERS							

## CREATIVE ARTS

To Register, CALL 488-5416

<b>SAND PAINTING IN A JAR</b>							
2535-1	Goin	3-29	M	7-9 pm	SE109	\$5.00	3
Use of colored sand to create beautiful designs in terrariums, hanging planters, bottles and other decorative items.							
<b>QUILLING I</b>							
2530-1	Cornes	3-31	W	7-9 pm	5130 Judson	\$5.00	3
The ancient art of designing with strips of colored paper.							
<b>HEIRLOOM BOOK-A-PAGE</b>							
2528-1	Cornes	4-21	W	7-9 pm	5130 Judson	\$5.50	4
Creating keepsakes and gifts out of discarded hard cover books.							
<b>DECOUPAGE I</b>							
2523-1	Cornes	3-30	T	7-9 pm	5130 Judson	\$9.00	7
<b>FOLK CRAFTS</b>							
2533-1	Cornes	4-1	Th	7-9 pm	5130 Judson	\$8.50	6
Gingham gourmet, miniature arrangements, bread dough ornaments, and other folk crafts and gift items.							
<b>DECORATIVE PAINTING I</b>							
2525-1	Barclay	4-1	Th	1-3 pm	2905 No. 52	\$10.00	9
2525-2	Barclay	4-1	Th	7-9 pm	2905 No. 52	\$10.00	9
Learn techniques of Tole painting with oil on many mediums. You do not need to be an artist.							
<b>DECORATIVE PAINTING II</b> (Prerequisite: Decorative Painting I)							
2526-1	Barclay	3-30	T	1-3 pm	2905 No. 52	\$10.00	9
2526-2	Barclay	3-30	T	7-9 pm	2905 No. 52	\$10.00	9
<b>DECORATIVE PAINTING III—PEOPLE</b> (Prerequisite: Decorative Painting I & II)							
2527-1	Barclay	3-31	W	7-9 pm	2905 No. 52	\$4.00	3
<b>DECORATIVE PAINTING III—ROSES</b> (Prerequisite: Decorative Painting I & II)							
2527-2	Barclay	4-21	W	7-9 pm	2905 No. 52	\$4.00	3
<b>DECORATIVE PAINTING III—FRUIT</b> (Prerequisite: Decorative Painting I & II)							
2527-3	Barclay	5-12	W	7-9 pm	2905 No. 52	\$4.00	3
<b>*DECORATE YOUR CLOTHES WITH PAINT</b>							
2536-1	Barclay	3-22	M	7-9 pm	2905 No. 52	\$4.00	3
Learn the techniques of using paint to make designs on fabric. Is particularly good on denim and chambray shirts.							
<b>CRAFTS GALORE</b>							
2536-1	Leopold	3-30	T	7-9 pm	6013 Havelock	\$10.00	9
Learn to make holiday and seasonal decorations and many other popular crafts.							

## HOME ECONOMICS OCCUPATIONAL TRAINING COURSES

To Register, CALL 488-5416

<b>BEGINNING FLORICULTURE</b>							
2540-1	TBA	3-29	M-W	7-10 pm	NE 111A	\$30.00	10
\$7.50 Lab Fee							
Using commercial and home grown flowers, both dry and fresh, learn to make arrangements in vases for all seasons and all occasions. Learn to make corsages and do some wedding decorating. Each session includes a lab. This course is designed to help obtain employment in a florist shop or a greenhouse. Instructor is a professional florist.							
<b>BEGINNING HORTICULTURE</b>							
2542-1	TBA	3-30	T-Th	7-10 pm	NE 111A	\$30.00	10
\$5.00 Lab Fee							
Learn propagation of plants, the making of terrariums and dish gardens and the growing of house plants. Also includes using plants for seasonal decor. Learn to make artistic arrangements using plant material. This course is designed to help obtain employment in a florist shop or greenhouse. Instructor is a professional florist.							
<b>*MEALS FOR YOUNG CHILDREN</b>							
2120	Krohn	3-22	M	7-9pm	3101 C Street	\$15.00	10
Focuses on children's preparation, attitude and manners for meal time. Nutrition, table setting, and preparing and serving food are examined. 2 College credits can be earned.							
<b>*INFANTS AND TODDLERS</b>							
2117	Schomaker	3-23	T	7-9pm	3101 C Street	\$15.00	11
A practical application course on providing physical care such as bathing, eating and exercise for infants and toddlers. Normal development, play and emotional needs are examined. 2 College credits can be earned.							
<b>*COMMUNITY RESOURCES</b>							
2125	Schomaker	3-23	T	9-10pm	3101 C Street	\$7.50	11
The influence of the community, agencies, and social problems upon children and child care services is the major study. 1 College credit can be earned							

# Lincoln Campus Adult High School

Call 474-1361 Ext. 51

Registration Dates: April 19-April 30, 1976  
Registration Location: Bryan Center, 1801 South 40th  
For information call: 474-1361 Ext. 51  
Registration Time: 8:30am-4:00pm Monday through Friday and 7:00pm-9:00pm Monday through Thursday  
Length of Session: 12 weeks  
Tuition: \$10.00 per course plus cost of textbooks

## GENERAL INFORMATION

Each class meets twice per week  
High School Diplomas granted to those who complete prescribed courses of study  
Counseling available upon request  
Enrollment in and graduation from Adult High School will be kept confidential at students request  
Classes begin May 3

## REGISTRATION PROCEDURES

Any person 17 years of age and not enrolled in a regular secondary day school is eligible for admission to the Adult High School. Students are requested to secure a transcript from the last school in attendance before registering. Registration is completed at the Adult Education Office, Bryan Center, 1801 South 40th Street.

## MONDAY-WEDNESDAY COURSES

Course Number	Course Title	Instructor	Time	Location
202	Oral Communications	Snoberger	7:00	LHS 107
A course designed to improve communications through discussion, problem solving, speech organization, short speeches and demonstrations.				
205	American Literature	Herrick	7:00	LHS 102
A course involving extensive reading of American Literature, past and present with critical evaluation and discussion of material read.				
211	General Literature	Collins	7:00	EHS B-218
Enriching study of literature is presented in the reading of short stories, essays, poems, novels, and plays.				

## SCIENCE

240 Science Survey  
This course is designed to provide students with background information of various fields of study. Demonstration labs are utilized.

244 Chemistry I  
This course is designed to present the basic theoretical concepts of chemistry and to develop proper laboratory procedures. Chemical equations, element groups and applied principles will be stressed.

245 Chemistry II  
A continuation of Chemistry I. The course will cover chemical Equilibrium, atomic structure and items of student interest.

## MATHEMATICS

221 General Math I  
A programmed review course in arithmetic on senior high school level Addition, subtraction, multiplication and division of whole numbers, fractions, and decimals; percent, area and volume of geometric figures; basic algebraic terminology.

222 General Math II  
A programmed course which emphasizes the practical nature of the mathematical skills developed in General Mathematics I.

## SOCIAL STUDIES

251 American History I  
This course emphasizes the social and economic phases of the development of our country including discovery, exploration, and colonization westward through 1865.

259 Nebraska Heritage  
A travelogue of the Oregon Trail from Independence, Missouri, to Fort Laramie, Wyoming. The student will learn of the people, the land, and the hardship which have all contributed to the character of "The Nebraskan."

260 Contemporary Issues  
This is a discussion class that gives students an opportunity to share ideas and to accumulate information about the major issues of the day. It deals with news events of the week along with additional topics selected on the basis of student interest.

## TUESDAY-THURSDAY COURSES

Course Number	Course Title	Instructor	Time	Location
200	Basics of English	Snoberger	7:00	LHS 107
This is an introductory course in English stressing grammar, fundamental skills for effective writing and the basics of good literature.				
201	Creative Writing	Fryer	7:00	East B-218
An analysis of the techniques of prose fiction focusing on the short story.				



## SCIENCE

242 Biology I  
A study of living organisms, both plant and animal, in which the fundamental principles of all life are studied and discussed. General Biology is taught with laboratory work.

243 Biology II  
A continuation of the study of living organisms, both plant and animal, in which the fundamental principles of all life are studied and discussed. Course is taught with laboratory work.

## MATHEMATICS

223 Algebra I  
Covers signed numbers, using letters for numbers, calculating fractions, solving equations.

224 Algebra II  
Introduction to graphing, algebraic fractions, derivation of formulas, solving systems, square root, solving equations with radicals.

225 Algebra III  
Solving quadratic equations; expressions with exponents and radicals; linear graphs; logarithms; laws and formulas of logarithms and exponents.

229 Geometry I  
Course includes both plane and coordinate geometry. Students develop solid, Step-by-step understanding of basic geometrical assumptions before they are introduced to more complex concepts. Topics covered include congruence of triangles, perpendicularity, and parallelism.

## SOCIAL STUDIES

252 American History II  
Post-war Southern Reconstruction, westward expansion, industrial development, national and foreign affairs from 1865 to present.

253 Consumer Economics  
Essentials of purchasing, banking, filling out tax reports, insurance information, use of credit, and other types of investments.

254 Humanities  
Humanities is for and about human beings. Learning activities help students clarify their own values. Psychology, music, art and history are some of the knowledge areas in which human qualities are studied. A unit about death is a course feature.

257 Sociology  
This course examines the sorts of problems sociologists study to show the complex interrelations of social life, and to illustrate how individuals can apply sociology methods in problem solving. Areas covered are socialization, institutional structures, stratification and race relations, and social change.

## ADULT LEARNING CENTER

### PROGRAMMED INSTRUCTION

Adult High School Programmed Instruction will be offered at the Bryan Adult Learning Center, 1801 South 40th, Monday through Thursday, 8:30am-9:30pm and Fridays 8:30am-4:30pm.

The programmed instruction courses offered will allow adults an opportunity to complete legal school credit courses leading to a high school diploma. Courses are available in the area of English, Science, Social Studies, and Mathematics. Programmed instruction permits study on an individual basis allowing each student to advance at his own rate. An instructor is always available to supervise work, for personal consultation concerning course work and to administer and evaluate tests.

### COURSE OFFERING

Course Number	Course Title	Course Number	Course Title
203	English 2600	248	Health Education
204	English 3200	249	First Aid and Safety
209	The Novel	255	Logic
210	Short Story	256	Psychology
215	Reading Comprehension	258	U.S. Government
219	General Mathematics I	261	Economics
220	General Mathematics II	263	Sociology
227	Algebra I	270	General Business I
228	Algebra II	271	General Business II
246	General Science I		
247	General Science II		



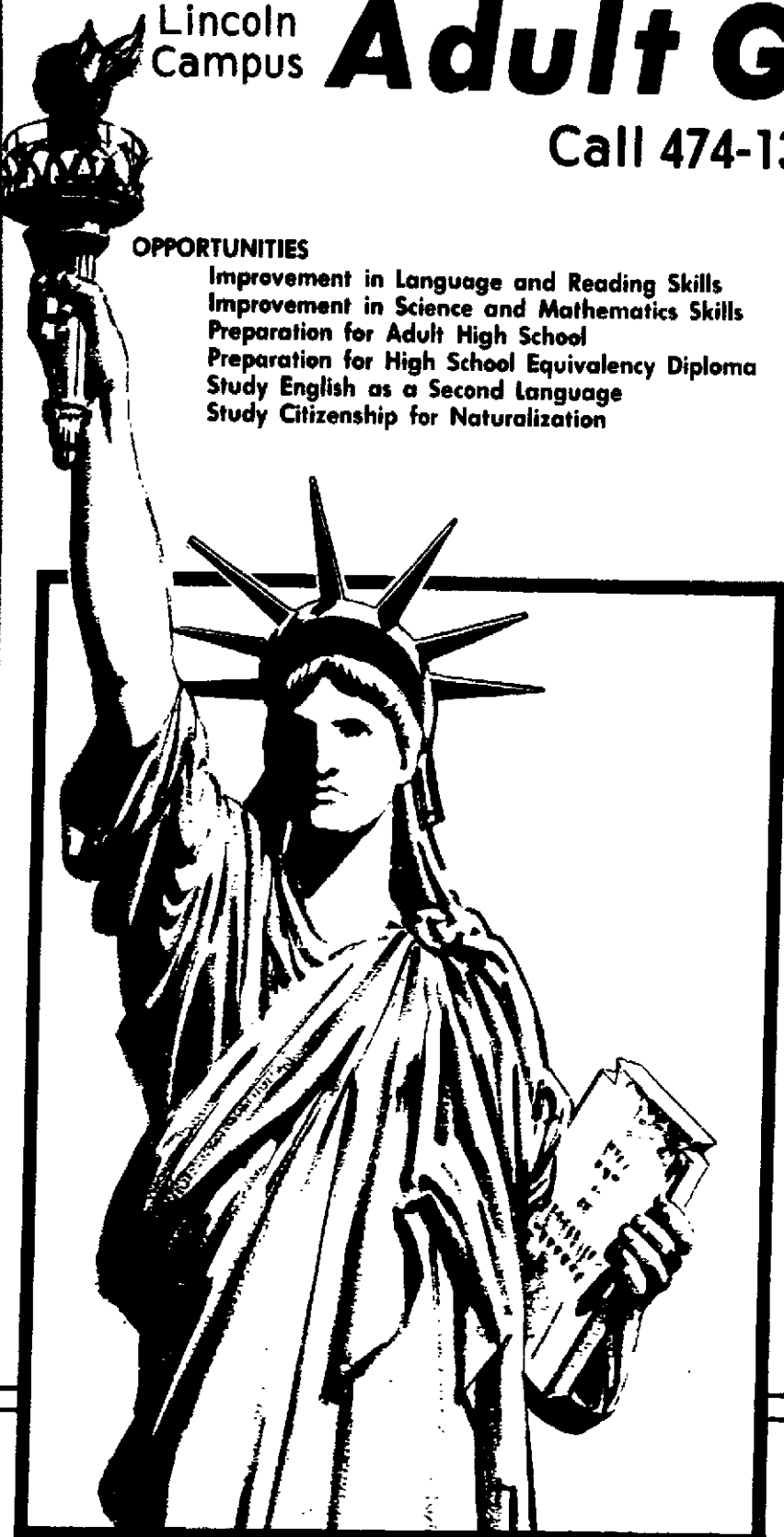
Lincoln  
Campus

# Adult Guided Studies

Call 474-1361 Extension 48

## OPPORTUNITIES

- Improvement in Language and Reading Skills
- Improvement in Science and Mathematics Skills
- Preparation for Adult High School
- Preparation for High School Equivalency Diploma
- Study English as a Second Language
- Study Citizenship for Naturalization



## BASIC EDUCATION SKILLS

This program is designed for the person who lacks the basic skills in reading, mathematics, English language, science and social awareness. Individualized instruction provides maximum assistance and support while progressing at your own rate toward a desired goal. Classes are provided at NO COST to the student.

## COST

Materials and tuition are available at NO COST. Funds are provided in cooperation with the State Department of Education.

## WHERE

Classes are offered on a continuous basis throughout the Lincoln area at several adult learning centers.

## REGISTRATION

Call 474-1361 or come to the Adult Education Office, Bryan Center, 1801 South 40 Street, Monday through Thursday, 8:00 A.M.-9:30 P.M. and Friday, 8:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M.

## COURSES OFFERED

Regular courses are offered in the areas of Reading, Mathematics, English Grammar, Literature, Social Studies and Science.

## OTHER COURSES OFFERED ARE:

### HIGH SCHOOL EQUIVALENCY PROGRAM

A High School Equivalency Diploma is awarded to persons who have not completed high school but pass a series of five (5) tests which demonstrates that they are at the same general educational level as a high school graduate. The sequence of examinations is known as the High School Equivalency Tests. The above tests are administered only to persons 18 years of age and older and not enrolled in secondary schools. The cost for the series of tests is \$10.00. Review classes are available prior to testing. Please call 474-1361 extension 51 for an appointment or for information.

### ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE

**Beginning**-For adults who speak no English. Emphasis is on pronunciation, basic sentence patterns and essential vocabulary. Primary aim is improvement of the student's ability to speak and understand English. Some attention is also given to reading and writing.

**Advanced**-Continuation of intermediate English. Students are helped to achieve adequate oral fluency through intensive spoken drills. Reading and writing continue.

### CITIZENSHIP EDUCATION

English and Citizenship education designed for foreign-born adults preparing to take their final test for becoming a United States Citizen.

## High School Equivalency Test Review

Adults who have attended high school but did not graduate, as well as adults who through self-study and experience have developed high school levels in reading, language and mathematical skills, can prepare themselves for the High School Equivalency tests by taking this course. A high school equivalency certificate is awarded to a person who has not completed high school but passes a series of tests which demonstrate that he is at the same general educational level as a high school graduate. This sequence of examinations is known as the High School Equivalency Tests. For more information, call 474-1361, Ext. 48.

### Preparation for GED High School Equivalency

- |                |            |
|----------------|------------|
| English        | Science    |
| Math           | Literature |
| Social Studies | Reading    |

### High School Credit or General Interest Courses

- |                       |                    |
|-----------------------|--------------------|
| English 2600          | Health Education   |
| English 3200          | First Aid & Safety |
| Reading Comprehension | Psychology         |
| The Novel             | Sociology          |
| Short Story           | US Government      |
| General Mathematics   | Economics          |
| Algebra               | General Business   |
| General Science       | Applied Logic      |

# Lincoln Campus Adult Learning Center

Call 474-1361 Extension 51

Or Stop In At 1801 South 40th Street  
Day or Evening

—A new individualized learning program ranging from basic education to college level courses.

### Now Offering: Adult Guided Studies Courses

- |  |                     |
|--|---------------------|
| Reading (all levels)                       | English             |
| Math                                       |                     |
| College Credit or General Interest Courses |                     |
| Efficient Reading                          | Sociology           |
| Learning Skills                            | Psychology          |
| Communications                             | Economics           |
| Technical Mathematics                      | English Composition |
| Business Mathematics                       | Novel               |



# MILFORD

CALL-(402) 761-2131

## General Information

Mail and telephone pre-registration is encouraged because enrollment is limited in some classes. Pre-registrations are accepted in the order in which they are received. Registration and payment of fees will normally take place at the first class meeting. Any class not having sufficient enrollment (8 students) will be cancelled. However, those who have pre-registered can continue the class if they wish to by paying a slightly higher fee. If a class is cancelled, a refund of tuition will be guaranteed; however, no refunds will be made after the second meeting of an established class. To pre-register, call (402) 761-2131 between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. or clip the coupon and mail today. Additional courses can be designed and offered according to expressed interests. To make a suggestion for a course, or for more information, call SCC, Milford Campus, in Milford at (402) 761-2131.

Telephone registrations accepted from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

## BUSINESS

COURSE NO. & TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	BEGINS	DAY	TIME	LOCATION	FEE	WEEKS
<b>REAL ESTATE PRINCIPLES AND PRACTICES</b>							
488	Morey	3/30	T	7-10	L202	\$29*	10
This course is designed to provide a clear and detailed understanding of real property ownership, as well as the factors involved in the transactions related to ownership and transfer of real property. The course has been approved by the REal Estate Commission and meets the state requirements for second year licensee renewals.							
*Includes required book or equipment costs.							

## CREATIVE ARTS

COURSE NO. & TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	BEGINS	DAY	TIME	LOCATION	FEE	WEEKS
<b>MACRAME</b>							
316	Knapp	3/30	T	7-9:30	N203	\$11.50	6
This course is designed to give the student a back ground in working with fibers and creating various projects using a variety of knots. The student will create three projects that may be useful as well as decorative.							
<b>CRAFTS FOR GIFTS &amp; FUN</b>							
317	Knapp	4/1	Th	7-9:30	N203	\$14	8
This course is designed to acquaint the student with the crafts of Macrame, punch work, and decoupage. The student will be able to create inexpensive projects which may be useful gifts and hobby projects.							
<b>WEAVING</b>							
318	Knapp	3/31	W	7-9:30	N203	\$13	7
This course is designed to instruct the student in the basic types of weaving. Simple hand made looms will be used. The student will design and create a woven piece, which may be useful or purely decorative.							
<b>INTERIOR DECORATING DESIGN</b>							
315	Rogers	3/30	T	7-10	N200	\$18	8
This course is designed to give knowledge of how to formulate decorating ideas and coordinate interiors, through study of history, design aims, principles and objects.							

## DIESEL

COURSE NO. & TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	BEGINS	DAY	TIME	LOCATION	FEE	WEEKS
<b>DIESEL FUEL INJECTION SYSTEMS</b>							
490	Winuth	3/31	W	7-10	M123	\$26*	12
This course will cover the following topics regarding diesel fuel systems, theory, disassembly, study, reassembly, testing, adjustment, timing and troubleshooting. The objective is to familiarize the student with the fuel system of his choice so he intelligently associate that fuel system with the diesel engine.							
<b>*FARM IMPLEMENT AND CONSTRUCTION HYDRAULICS</b>							
491	August	3/31	W	7-10	Diesel	\$25*	10
This course will cover: testing and troubleshooting; principles of operation; system application and lab examination of the components of a basic mobile hydraulic system. It will be designed to cover the basic needs of the students enrolled in this program. To meet these needs, the course content will be as flexible as possible.							
*Includes required book or equipment costs							

## DRAFTING AND BLUEPRINT READING

COURSE NO. & TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	BEGINS	DAY	TIME	LOCATION	FEE	WEEKS
<b>COMMERCIAL BLUEPRINT READING</b>							
573	Eling	3/30	T	7-10	Arch.	\$25*	10
A course for anyone in the building trades from beginning student to seasoned tradesman who will progress from the basics of Blueprint Reading through complete sets of Architectural working drawings for light and medium duty commercial buildings. The course will allow the student to specialize in his area of interest after the total plan is covered.							
*Includes required book and equipment costs.							

## AGRICULTURE

COURSE NO. & TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	BEGINS	DAY	TIME	LOCATION	FEE	WEEKS
<b>LAWN AND GARDEN CARE</b>							
332	Whitney	3/29	M	7-9	Aut.	\$14	10
A practical lecture course for the homeowner. The care of lawns, gardens, flowers, fruit trees, house plants, trees and shrubs will be discussed. Basic principles of landscaping will also be covered.							

## AIR CONDITIONING

COURSE NO. & TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	BEGINS	DAY	TIME	LOCATION	FEE	WEEKS
<b>BASIC HEATING &amp; AIR CONDITIONING CONTROLS</b>							
449	Higgins	4/1	Th	7-10	A.C.	\$11.50	5
An in depth study of Basic control function, wiring and application. Gas heat and electric cooling. I will gear this class toward the apprentice level man.							

## AUTOMOTIVE

COURSE NO. & TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	BEGINS	DAY	TIME	LOCATION	FEE	WEEKS
<b>AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION REPAIR</b>							
460	Hansen	3/29	M	7-10	Auto	\$19	10
Diagnosis and overhaul procedures of the Automatic transmission. Transmission to be covered will be decided by the majority of the class.							
<b>ADVANCED AUTO ENGINE TUNE-UP</b>							
461	R. Egsti	3/31	W	7-10	Basic	\$19	10
Using an engine analyzer the student will interpret readings in relation to engine performance. They will diagnose patterns and make necessary mechanical or electrical adjustments. Basic tune-up required.							
<b>AUTO TRUCK &amp; FARM IMPLEMENT AIR CONDITIONING</b>							
462	Furry	3/30	T	7-10	Auto	\$25*	10
This course starts out with the basic of "how it works," builds up to "why it fails," and finally covers "what to do about it." It will cover the theory of operation of mobile air conditioning systems; the procedure of evacuating and charging the system; diagnosing the malfunctions of each refrigerant component and basic servicing of the units.							
<b>BASIC AUTO ENGINE TUNE-UP</b>							
540	Rich	3/31	W	7-10	Basic	\$21	10
Course will include basic auto engine operation, battery operation and service, ignition systems operation, and service and the use of timing light, dwellmeter, tachometer & voltmeter.							
*Includes required book or equipment costs.							



# CAMPUS

## PRE-REGISTRATION

for Adult & Continuing Education Classes

NAME .....  
 ADDRESS: ..... ZIP .....  
 HOME PHONE: ..... BUSINESS PHONE: .....  
 COURSE NUMBER: ..... COURSE TITLE: .....

Mail To: Adult & Continuing Education Coordinator  
 Southeast Community College  
 Milford Campus  
 Milford, Nebraska 68405



## ELECTRICITY

COURSE NO. & TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	BEGINS	DAY	TIME	LOCATION	FEE	WEEKS
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### RESIDENTIAL WIRING

520	Keel	3/31	W	7-10	EL	\$31*	10
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This course emphasizes both the practical hands-on experience required for residential wiring and also teaches the National Electric Code as it relates to residential wiring. A basic electrical background would be helpful but not necessary.

### BASIC ELECTRICITY

522	Morningstar	3/29	M	7-10	EL	\$19	10
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This course introduces the student to AC and DC fundamentals. The use of basic test equipment such as voltmeter, ammeter, and ohmmeter is emphasized. Assumes no previous knowledge.

### ★ AUDIO-HIGH FIDELITY SYSTEMS

526	Burton	3/31	W	7-10	EL	\$19	10
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This course will provide a wide view of the field of High fidelity. It will contain sections on: Principles & Behavior of sound, Room acoustic, Distortion characteristics, Recording studio equipment and practices. Tape recording, editing etc., speaker systems, microphone set ups and principles, receivers, amplifiers, psycho-acoustic principles. Quad systems. Combination of lab and theory.  
 \*Includes required book or equipment costs.

## HOME-EC

COURSE NO. & TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	BEGINS	DAY	TIME	LOCATION	FEE	WEEKS
--------------------	------------	--------	-----	------	----------	-----	-------

### ★ MEAT PROCESSING

313	Kohl	4/1	Th	7-10	L202	\$15	6
-----	------	-----	----	------	------	------	---

A course concerned with the cutting, trimming and preparation of carcasses for home use. Instruction in the use of meat cutting tools, identification of and techniques used in cutting different cuts of meat. Proper handling, processing, wrapping and storage will be covered.

## INDUSTRIAL SERVICE

COURSE NO. & TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	BEGINS	DAY	TIME	LOCATION	FEE	WEEKS
--------------------	------------	--------	-----	------	----------	-----	-------

### SMALL ELECTRIC APPLIANCE AND PORTABLE POWER TOOL REPAIR

550	Roether	4/1	Th	7-10	A107	\$19	6
-----	---------	-----	----	------	------	------	---

A course designed for the person who would like to save money by repairing his/her own small electric appliances and power tools. Ohm's Law, theory of operation of universal motors, troubleshooting and proper testing and repair procedures will be the major topics covered. Participants will be requested to bring in their own small appliances and portable power tools that need repairing. They will also have to secure the replacement parts as needed.

## MACHINE SHOP

COURSE NO. & TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	BEGINS	DAY	TIME	LOCATION	FEE	WEEKS
--------------------	------------	--------	-----	------	----------	-----	-------

### BASIC MACHINE SHOP

532	Evert	3/31	W	7-10	M.S.	\$19	10
-----	-------	------	---	------	------	------	----

A course in the basic knowledge and operation of the mill, lathe, drill press grinder. Safety layout, measurement, tool grinding are also included.

### ADVANCED MACHINE SHOP

533	Cassam	3/31	W	7-10	M.S.	\$19	10
-----	--------	------	---	------	------	------	----

A course to help you improve your machine tool operation skill and knowledge. Prerequisite—Beginning Machine Shop or past experience.

### BASIC INDUSTRIAL HYDRAULICS AND PNEUMATICS

531	Hiebenthal	4/1	Th	7-10	A103	\$34*	10
-----	------------	-----	----	------	------	-------	----

Course would be of value to both design and maintenance personnel who have had minimal experience with hydraulics and pneumatics. Instruction will cover the following areas: hydraulic Principle cylinders, directional control valves, pressure control valves, flow control valves, pumps and motors, plumbing, basic circuitry, miscellaneous items — fluids, filters, accumulators etc. Reading schematic (graphic symbols) fluid power drawings.

\*Includes required book or equipment costs.

## NOTICE

### MILFORD CAMPUS OPEN HOUSE

Friday May 7 10:00 AM to 9:00 PM  
 Saturday May 8 12:00 to 9:00 PM

## RECREATION

COURSE NO. & TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	BEGINS	DAY	TIME	LOCATION	FEE	WEEKS
--------------------	------------	--------	-----	------	----------	-----	-------

### INTERMEDIATE BALLROOM DANCING

326	Anderson	3/24	Alt W	7-9	Co-op Hall	\$21/cpls	5
-----	----------	------	-------	-----	------------	-----------	---

A continuation of Beginning classes. Participants must have had Beginning Dance classes previously.

### SUMMASTICS

321	Rikli	3/29	M	7-8:30	High Sch	\$12	10
-----	-------	------	---	--------	----------	------	----

One and a half hours of planned exercises and recreational games, for better conditioning and general health.

## UPHOLSTERY

COURSE NO. & TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	BEGINS	DAY	TIME	LOCATION	FEE	WEEKS
--------------------	------------	--------	-----	------	----------	-----	-------

### FURNITURE REUPHOLSTERY

310	Meyer	3/30	T	7-10	B.C.	\$19	10
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This is a basic course to familiarize the student with the types of construction methods of installation, types of padding, springs, upholstery materials and methods of recovering. This is a "hands on" and "doing things" course.

### AUTO UPHOLSTERY

455	Nowakowski	4/1	Th	7-10	A.B.	\$19	10
-----	------------	-----	----	------	------	------	----

This is a "hand on" "doing things" course. The student will be involved in actual auto upholstery projects. The projects will be assigned or approved by the instructor.

## WELDING

COURSE NO. & TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	BEGINS	DAY	TIME	LOCATION	FEE	WEEKS
--------------------	------------	--------	-----	------	----------	-----	-------

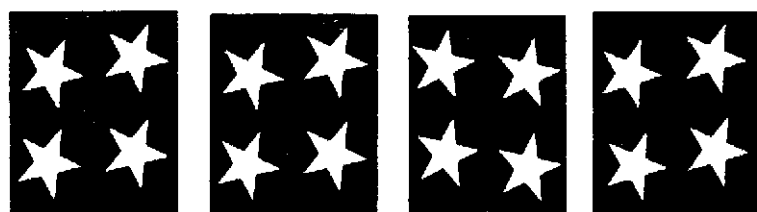
### BASIC OXY-ACETYLENE WELDING & CUTTING

540	TBA	3/30	T	7-10	Weld	\$25*	7
-----	-----	------	---	------	------	-------	---

This course will cover the basic fundamentals of oxy-acetylene fusion welding of light gage steels and gray cast iron. Will also cover the correct procedure and use of the hand cutting torch. Correct usage of equipment and safety practices will be covered and demonstrated.

\*Includes required book or equipment costs.

# Fairbury Campus



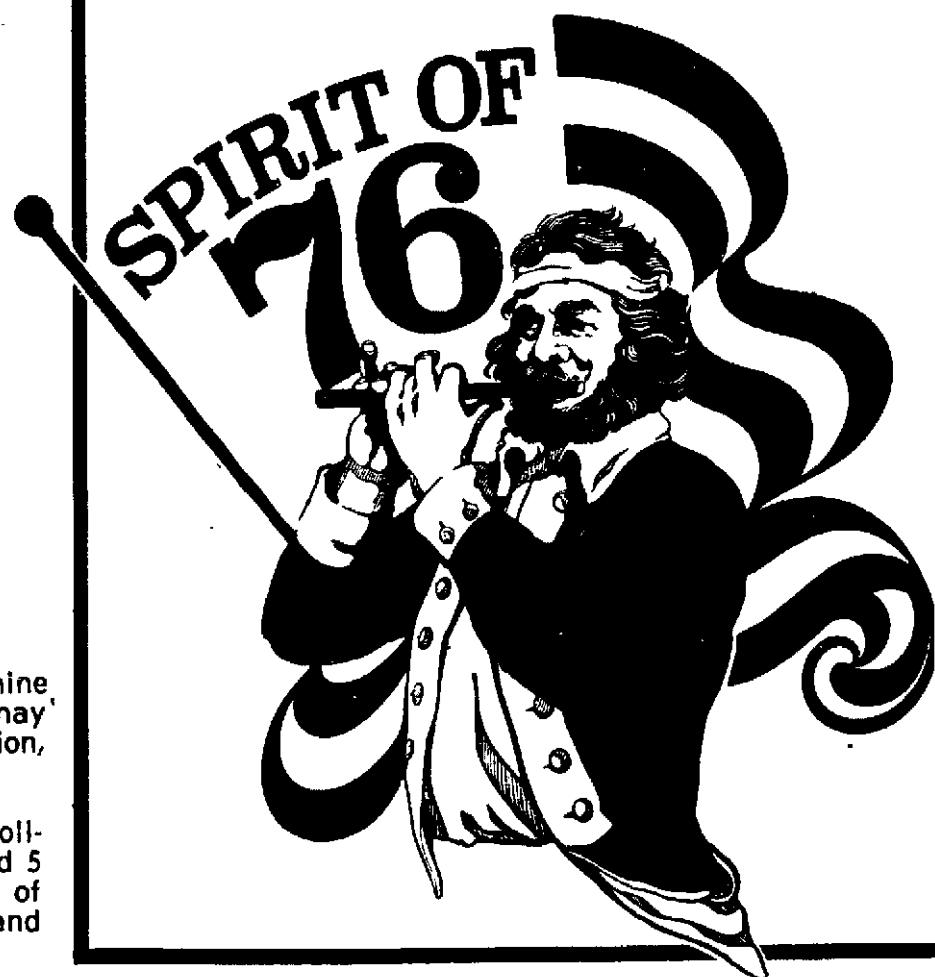
Call 402-729-6148

Advanced registration is encouraged in order to determine class size and order books, and because some classes may become filled. To enroll or to secure additional information, about a particular class, please call 729-6148.

Pre-registration is encouraged because of limited enrollment in some classes. Call 729-6148 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Then complete final registration the first night of classes. All students should be prepared to pay tuition and fees the first night of class.

L. S. is Library-Science Building at 924 "K" Street  
Gym is National Guard Armory  
City Park are tennis courts near Quinn Field

COURSE NO.	TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	BEGINS	DAY	TIME	LOCATION	WEEKS	FEE
BASIC GUITAR		Wallace	3/23	Tues.	7-9 pm	LS 124	\$9.00	8
Beginning guitar—cords and notes for all kinds of music. Basic instruction booklet extra.								
MACRAME		Park	3/25	Thurs.	7-9 pm	LS 122	\$9.00	8
Practice in the art of macrame and working with the various techniques to make pot hangers, necklaces, purses, etc.								
ORNAMENTAL HORTICULTURE		Halladay	3/24	Wed.	7-9 pm	LS 125	\$12.00	9
Study of various household plants, their diseases, and how to care for them. Price includes booklet on plant care.								
LAWN-GARDEN		Pickel	3/22	Mon.	7-9 pm	LS 128	\$5.00	4
Study of techniques in gardening and planting followed by discussion on treatment of lawns. Materials follow Scott's and other bug control programs.								
FISHING		Pickel	4/19	Mon.	7-9 pm	LS 128	\$5.00	4
Discussion and inside tips on fishing along with proper care and handling of equipment. Anyone under 14 years of age should be accompanied by parent or other adult.								



COURSE NO. & TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	BEGINS	DAY	TIME	LOCATION	WEEKS	FEE
INTERIOR DESIGN	Rosenner	3/22	Mon.	7-9 pm	LS 222	\$9.00	1
Furniture arrangement, window treatments, wall and floor covering, and accessories							
TENNIS	Bernhardt	3/22	MWF	9:45-10:45 am	City Park	\$10	
Basic fundamentals of play, rules, and exercises for developing playing ability.							
ARCHERY	Bernhardt	3/22	MWF	11:00-12:00	Gym	\$10.00	
Basic fundamentals of shooting, aiming, and scoring.							
NURSES AID	McKernan	3/23	Tues.	6:30-9:30	LS 127	\$16.00	11
Study of routines and tasks necessary to be an aid in nursing homes, hospital, and other long term care positions. Limit of 12 per class.							
FOR THE REST OF YOUR LIFE—GOALS OF RETIREMENT	Rogers	3/30	Tues.	7-9pm	Scott Hall	\$6.00 sing \$10.00 coup	
Mapping out the productive years of your life to arrive at your personal goal in retirement.							
AUTO MECHANICS	Schoenrock	3/29	Wed.	7-9:30 pm	H.S. shop	\$12.00	1
Course covers engine operation, tune-up, service, and general tips on how to run the family car.							
UPHOLSTERY	Watson	3/29	Wed.	7-10 pm	Shop	\$15.00	1
Learn techniques of upholstery and recovering furniture. Classes held at Wymore Upholstery Sho, 215 So. 7th, Wymore. Limit of 10 per class. Call 645-8141							

clip and mail  
today to:

Community Services Office,  
Southeast Community College  
Fairbury Campus, Fairbury, Nebr. 68352

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_ Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_

Home Phone \_\_\_\_\_ Business phone \_\_\_\_\_

Course title \_\_\_\_\_ Day \_\_\_\_\_ Time \_\_\_\_\_ Fee \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Please suggest any other courses that you would take:

(1) \_\_\_\_\_

(2) \_\_\_\_\_

(3) \_\_\_\_\_

List any courses you would be willing to teach:

(1) \_\_\_\_\_

(2) \_\_\_\_\_

# The College

Southeast Community College is a public-supported two-year area institution serving 15 counties in Southeast Nebraska. The college area encompasses approximately 10,000 square miles and has a population of over 343,000.

The college is a multi-campus institution with campuses at Fairbury, Lincoln, and Milford.

In addition, attendance centers in each county are proposed for community service activities.

## PURPOSE AND PHILOSOPHY

Southeast Community College is dedicated to the belief that each individual should have the continuing opportunity to develop and extend skills and knowledge for attainment of personal objectives.

The college is devoted to serving the educational needs of the community and assumes a responsibility for helping meet requirements for trained manpower in the area through a cooperative effort with industry, government, business professions and other educational institutions.

Operating under an open admissions policy, the college provides educational opportunities for post high school age youths and adults. A basic principle in the college philosophy is that education is a life-long process regardless of previous education or occupational competence.

## HISTORY

The Southeast Community College Area was formed by the Legislature in July, 1973, as one part of the Nebraska Technical community College System. As a result of that action, three institutions located at Fairbury, Lincoln and Milford became the campuses of the Southeast Community College System.

## FAIRBURY

In 1941 the Fairbury Junior College was established by the local school district in cooperation with the community. The college was closed during World War II but it reopened in 1946 with 93 students. Today, the campus at Fairbury offers liberal arts and pre-professional studies for transfer purposes as well as some vocational programs.

## LINCOLN

The Lincoln Technical College was established in 1967 by the Legislature and was placed under the direction of the Lincoln Board of Education. Prior to 1967, Lincoln's post-high school educational programs and services were offered by the Lincoln Public Schools. In addition, full-time programs in Dental Assisting and Practical Nursing was started

in 1963 through the Manpower Development and Training Act. This interest in adult education fostered the development of the Lincoln Technical College. Today, the Lincoln campus offers a full range of vocational-technical and adult special interest education.

## MILFORD

In 1941, the former Nebraska State Trade School began operation with five programs and five students at a soldiers' and sailors' home site in Milford. The Legislature changed the school's name to Nebraska Vocational Technical School in 1957. In 1971, the name was again changed to Nebraska Technical College.

Today, the Milford Campus of Southeast Community College serves approximately 800 full-time students who are enrolled in 20 vocational-technical programs.

## THE AREA

The consolidation of the three institutions into one area community college has increased the flexibility of program offerings, but the basic responsibility of providing comprehensive educational opportunities to meet the needs of students has remained the same.

## ADMISSIONS

### Entrance Qualifications

Any person 16 years of age or older, who shows evidence of having ability to benefit from a course of study and who is not enrolled in a regular secondary school program, is eligible to enroll in Southeast Community College. High school seniors may enroll for college credit with special permission of their high school principal. Some programs offered by the college require a higher minimum age entry level. These will be noted in the individual program descriptions.

It is recommended that a student entering a full-time program have a high school diploma or its equivalent. Some programs however, require high school completion or its equivalent as a condition for entry. In addition, one must have a high school diploma or its equivalent in order to obtain an associate degree. Work toward high school equivalency is offered through each campus of the college.

Admission to the Southeast Community College requires the applicant to do the following:

1. Return a completed application form to the campus you wish to attend.
2. Send a \$10 non-refundable registration fee with completed application form.
3. Request High schools' and post-secondary institutions' transcripts to be sent directly to the respective campus.
4. Take pre-entrance examinations as required by specific programs, i.e., PACE, ACT, SAT, etc. Information about the test appropriate for the applicant may be obtained from each campus student services office.

All admissions materials are to be sent to the student services office on the campus the student desires to attend.

**Southeast Community College**  
**Fairbury Campus**  
10th & K Streets  
Fairbury, NE 68352  
Phone: 402-729-6148

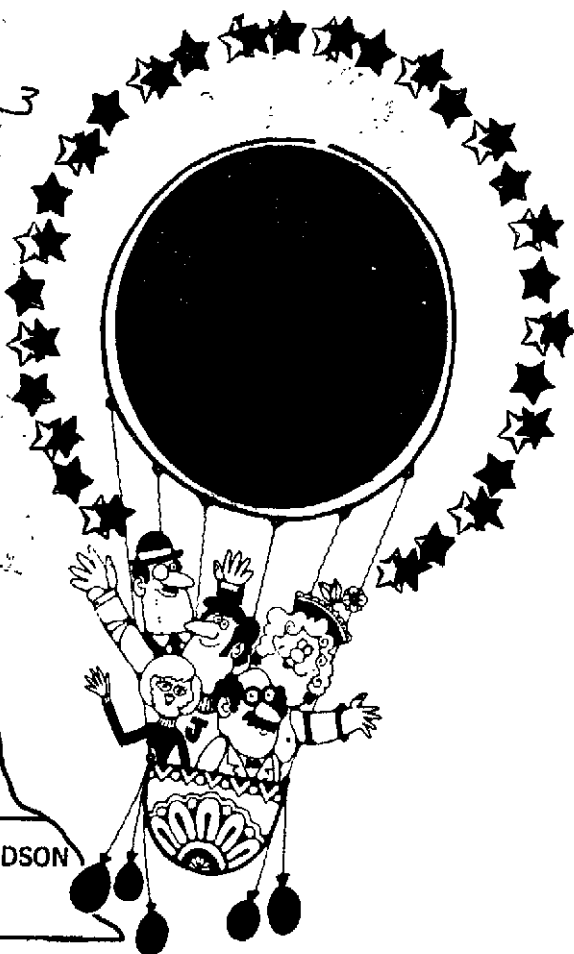
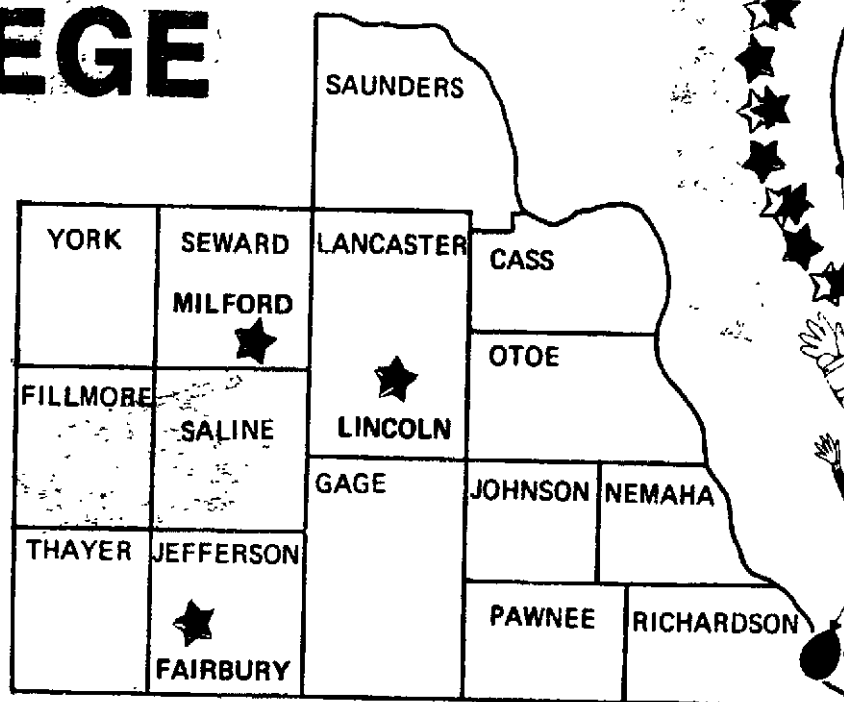
**Southeast Community College**  
**Lincoln Campus**  
2240 Vine Street  
Lincoln, NE 68503  
Phone: 402-474-1361

**Southeast Community College**  
**Milford Campus**  
Milford, NE 68405  
Phone: 402-761-2131





# SOUTHEAST COMMUNITY COLLEGE



## 3 FULL TIME CAMPUSES plus OTHER AREA LOCATIONS

The communities listed below in cooperation with Southeast Community College will be offering classes this spring. Specific information about the classes will be distributed in each local community. If you have any questions or suggestions for classes you would like to participate in, please contact one of the individuals listed below.

### ASHLAND

Bill Azevedo  
Ashland-Greenwood High School  
**944-3650**

### AUBURN

Gerald Berry  
Auburn Public Schools  
Irvin Drive  
**274-4328**

### BENEDICT

Roy Baker  
Benedict Public Schools  
**732-3565**

### CRETE

Larry Turner  
Crete Community Education  
Crete Public Schools  
**826-3053**

### FALLS CITY

Ron Roggenkamp  
14th and Fulton  
**245-2116**

### FRIEND

Leo Stokes  
Friend Public Schools  
**947-2781**

### GENEVA

Roger Trumper  
125 South 11th Street  
**759-3141**

### HEBRON

Dixie Mauch  
10th and Eads  
**786-2348**

### NEBRASKA CITY

Cael Fielder  
Steinhart Park Road  
**873-6658**

### PAWNEE CITY

Alvin Nelson  
P.O. Box 393  
**852-6241**

### SEWARD

Robert Smallfoot  
3rd and South  
**643-2986**

### SYRACUSE

Liz Cooper  
256 6th Street  
**269-2955**

### TECUMSEH

John Riemer  
Tecumseh Public Schools  
**335-3328**

### WAHOO

Clyde Childers  
334 W. Linden  
**443-4332**

### WAVERLY

Verl Flack  
Waverly Public Schools  
**786-2348**

### YORK

Rob Anderson  
York Public Schools  
**362-6700**

# parade

on the cover Farm Administrator Kenneth Frick  
and a Mound of Subsidized Peanuts —  
Crop Subsidies: You Pay the Price

by Robert Walters

Shirley MacLaine Speaks Out

by Lloyd Shearer



# WALTER SCOTT'S Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

**Q.** Is it correct that Robert Redford will not appear on television except to denounce nuclear power plants?—V. Taylor, St. George, Utah.

**A.** Redford will not appear on TV programs except to explain his stand on civic causes. Redford, like Ralph Nader, is opposed to the proliferation of nuclear power plants.

**Q.** There is a rumor afloat that the team of Don Rumsfeld and Dick Cheney has a stranglehold on the mind of President Gerald R. Ford. Who are Rumsfeld and Cheney, and is the stranglehold rumor true?—D. K., South Bend, Ind.

**A.** Donald Rumsfeld, now Secretary of Defense, was formerly President Ford's White House chief of staff. Dick Cheney was Rumsfeld's deputy. When Rumsfeld moved over to the Pentagon in November, 1975, Cheney took over as White House chief of staff. Rumsfeld and Cheney are doctrinaire conservatives, as is Ford. Both contribute considerable input to Presidential decisions, but they exercise no "stranglehold" on Ford.



PRESIDENT FORD WITH RUMSFELD (L) AND CHENEY

**Q.** I would like to know if Burt Reynolds is really Debbie Reynolds' younger brother?—Tamyala Burditt, Birmingham, Ala.

**A.** No relation.

**Q.** Is there any record of a supersonic transport like the Concorde crashing?—L. J. Warren, Clovis, N. Mex.

**A.** The only SST disaster to date occurred in June, 1973, at the Paris air show when a TU-144, the Soviet Union's supersonic transport, exploded and crashed on a demonstration flight, killing six crew members and eight spectators.



SEAN CONNERY AND WIFE MICHELINE

**Q.** Is Sean Connery secretly married to an African who is 10 years his senior?—Flora Thibaud, New York City.

**A.** Actor Connery, 45, is married to Micheline, a 46-year-old artist of French-Moroccan descent.

**Q.** Is it true that when Henry Kissinger was director of the National Security Council in 1972, he OK'd the paying of an \$800,000 bribe to Gen. Vito Miceli of the Italian Army? The bribe was paid by Graham Martin, then U.S. Ambassador to Italy. How could Kissinger have OK'd this bribe and what was its purpose?—H. R., Syracuse, N.Y.

**A.** For years the CIA has bribed various Italian officials to prevent a Communist takeover in Italy. As director of the National Security Council, Kissinger has been in on the play.

**Q.** Several years ago Paul Getty III, grandson of the oil billionaire, was kidnapped in Italy. His ear was cut off, and he was ransomed for about \$2 million. What's happened to the kid?—Elizabeth Stanton, College Park, Md.

**A.** First Getty, now 20, married German-born Martine Zacher, six years his senior. They had a son. Then they journeyed to California where young Getty attended Pepperdine University in Malibu for a while. His wife has returned to Germany, and young Getty is in New York working for an art gallery. The marriage seems kaput.

**Q.** Can you tell me if Jack Nicholson plans to marry Anjelica Huston, his longtime girlfriend and director John Huston's daughter?—Amy Steinberg, Springfield, Mass.

**A.** Not likely, since Anjelica Huston drops Jack Nicholson from time to time and vice versa.

**Q.** Graham Greene, the English writer—how old was he when he converted to Catholicism? Why did he convert? Has he retired from writing?—Dean Stone, Tuscaloosa, Ala.

**A.** Greene was 22 when he converted to satisfy the religious beliefs of his future wife. He has not retired. Simon & Schuster will publish in May a play by Graham Greene, "The Return of A. J. Raffles."

**Q.** Why was Frank Sinatra classified 4-F in the draft in World War II?—Helen Lindsay, San Diego, Cal.

**A.** Punctured eardrum.

**Q.** Before William Colby, former head of the CIA, retired from the federal government this past January, President Ford presented Colby with the National Security Medal at a White House ceremony from which reporters were barred. Why were they barred?—Daniel Michael Carey, New York City.

**A.** President Ford fired Colby in November, 1975. Almost three months later he honored Colby for his distinguished achievement in the field of intelligence. Colby had remained as director of the CIA until his replacement, George Bush, had been confirmed by the Senate. Colby had behaved impeccably. Ford had behaved shabbily. To compensate for a guilty conscience, Ford honored Colby—only he couldn't bring himself to do it in a public ceremony, or the press would have asked, "Why did you fire a man you are now rewarding for distinguished achievement?"



STEFANIE POWERS



WILLIAM HOLDEN

**Q.** Actress Stefanie Powers—has she saved actor William Holden from the bottle, and is he marrying her in return?—P. L. L., North Hollywood, Cal.

**A.** Actress Powers has devoted herself to restoring actor Holden to good health, and she has succeeded. A marriage between the two at this point would surprise no one.

**parade**  
THE SUNDAY  
NEWSPAPER  
MAGAZINE

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MARCH 14, 1976

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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# More cigarette VS. your cigarette.

1. Is your cigarette as long and as lean as our cigarette for more pleasure, more style?
2. Does your cigarette draw as easy as our cigarette for more tobacco enjoyment?
3. Does your cigarette smoke slower than a 100 mm cigarette for more smoking time?
4. Does your cigarette come in a burnished brown wrap so it looks as good as it smokes?
5. Does your cigarette sit neat in your hand like it was made for it and fit your face like it found a home?
6. Does your cigarette give you all this yet cost no more than a 100 mm cigarette (which means more for your money)?

If the answer to all these questions is yes, your cigarette is probably More. Because there's only one cigarette that's so much more. More.

## The first 120mm cigarette.



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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

FILTER 21 mg "tar" 15 mg nicotine MENTHOL 21 mg "tar" 16 mg nicotine av per cigarette FTC Report SEPT 75



Trouper Shirley MacLaine in Europe, bound for Broadway: Irrepressible Shirley sings, dances and struts through 11 numbers in her current show.



Shirley (l), separated from producer Steve Parker, often sees their daughter, Sachiko (r), who lives with her father in Tokyo.



Shirley and her beau, journalist Pete Hamill. She says they are planning to do a feature film on the life of flier Amelia Earhart.

# Shirley MacLaine Speaks Out

by Lloyd Shearer

**S**HIRLEY MacLaine, actress, dancer and author, is taking her stage act across Europe, Mexico, South America and then to Broadway.

Leading a group of five dancers—three boys and two girls—dynamic, irrepressible Shirley sings, dances and struts her way through 11 numbers, most of them superb.

The act has been a sellout, but what is even more refreshing is Shirley's candor, forthrightness and responsiveness with reporters.

For example, she makes no secret of the fact that after 22 years of marriage to producer Steve Parker, "our marriage is finished, and we are separated with a capital 'S.' But I don't want a divorce. Who needs a divorce at age 41? I don't believe in marriage and the truth is I probably never did."

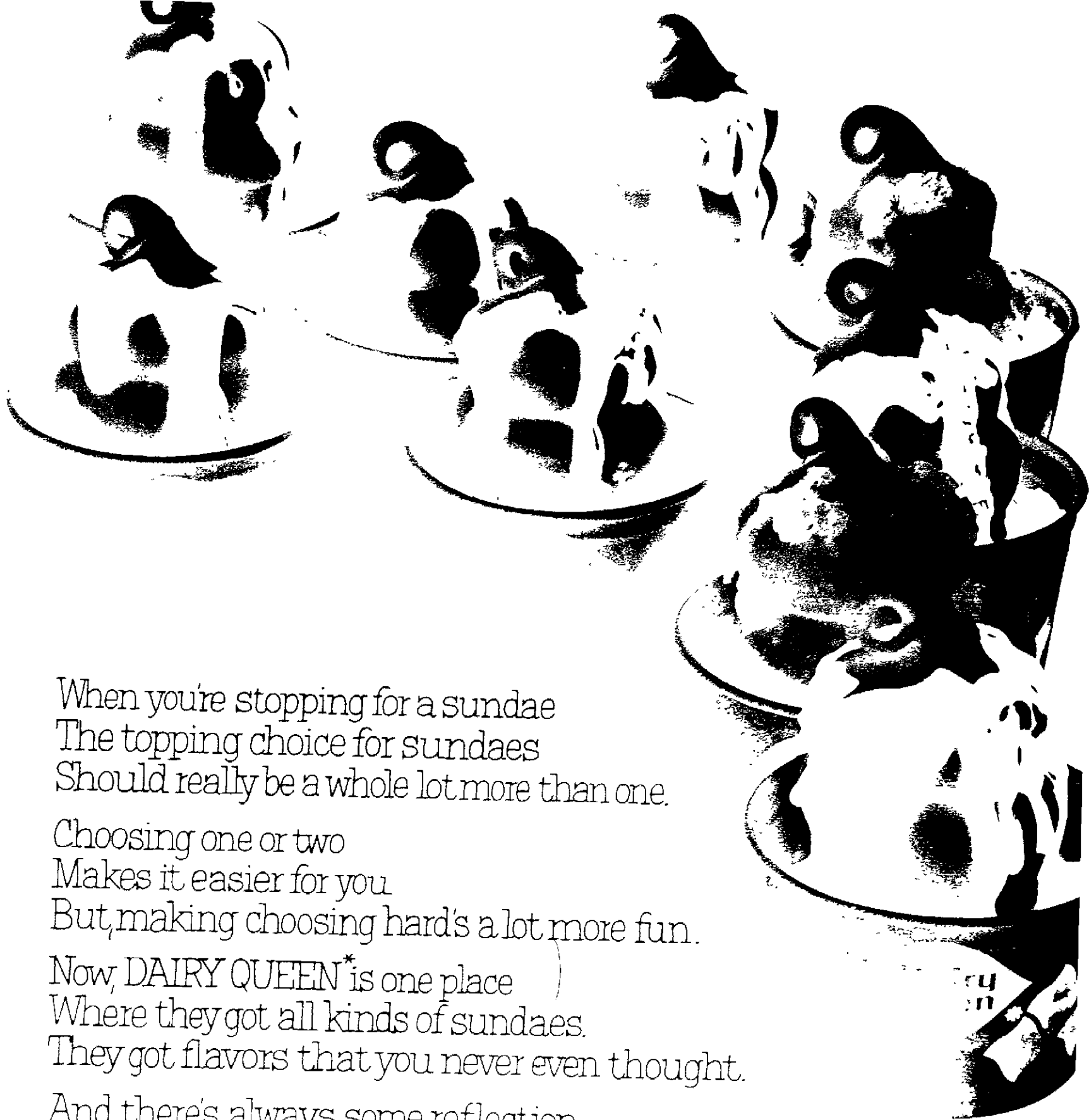
Shirley and Steve have a 20-year-old daughter, Sachiko, who lives in Tokyo with her father, visits Shirley frequently. But MacLaine's companion for the past

few years has been journalist and author Pete Hamill.

"This summer," she says, "we plan to make a feature film based on the life of Amelia Earhart, the famous woman pilot who disappeared in the Pacific. We've lined up nearly all the production money."

Questioned on her relationship with the late President John F. Kennedy, whom she admired greatly, she says sympathetically, "Everyone in Hollywood knew what was going on. I knew Jack but not well or intimately. I was the girl they all talked to. When they stopped gabbing with me they were too tired to make any propositions."

"My personal opinion is that this obsession with Jack's sex life, all this publicity and rehash, is just a way of getting at Teddy [Sen. Edward Kennedy], of harming his political future. I'll tell you this: of all the guys running for the Presidency, Teddy is the only one I would vote for, the only guy I would campaign for."



When you're stopping for a sundae  
The topping choice for sundaes  
Should really be a whole lot more than one.  
Choosing one or two  
Makes it easier for you  
But, making choosing hard's a lot more fun.  
Now, DAIRY QUEEN\* is one place  
Where they got all kinds of sundaes.  
They got flavors that you never even thought.  
And there's always some reflection  
With regard to your selection.  
If it's as good as the one you almost bought.

Scrumptillyishus is the  
delightfully difficult Sundae decision  
at the DAIRY QUEEN store





# Farm Subsidies:

by Robert Walters

WASHINGTON, D.C.

It ain't peanuts.

That popular expression most aptly describes the money the nation's taxpayers will have to shell out this year for more than a billion pounds of unwanted peanuts produced in Georgia, Texas, Oklahoma and a handful of other states.

The federal price support program for peanut growers has an estimated price tag of \$155 million this year and \$175 million next year.

At a time when city dwellers are told that the government has abandoned the lavish and wasteful agricultural subsidy programs of the 1950's and 1960's, there still are a number of crops that growers produce for federal warehouses or artificially high government subsidies rather than for domestic and world markets.

In this instance the fault lies not with the Washington bureaucrats who regularly receive the blame. Officials in the Agriculture Department have been striving for five years to drastically reduce all price supports.

The resistance to change comes from Capitol Hill, where farmer-legislators see no conflict of interest in drafting laws that directly benefit their families' agricultural operations.

The result is that these members of the House and Senate often favor legislation that will "get all we can for the

farmers"—usually at the expense of consumers.

"The sad truth is that we do not have a farm policy, outside of what each special-interest group can win in terms of price supports," says Rep. Margaret M. Heckler, a Massachusetts Republican. "Never once do we try to devise a comprehensive policy that balances the needs of farmers and consumers."

The federal government has been heavily involved in farm commodity programs since the creation in 1929 of the Federal Farm Board under President Hoover.

## An expensive failure

"That attempt to stem the falling price of wheat in the world markets was a costly debacle. It failed," says Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz, who has been leading the fight to phase out subsidy programs in favor of integrating U.S. farm prices into the world market.

Butz has been battling against not only entrenched opponents on Capitol Hill but also a long tradition of allotments, cutbacks, diversion programs, plow-under projects, marketing quotas, set-aside programs and other devices that artificially prop up farm prices.

In 1973 Congress approved legislation that finally permitted massive reductions in subsidies to growers of many major crops. Payments to feed-grain producers, for example, plummeted to \$351 million in 1974 from \$1.8 billion in 1972. In the same period, payments for wheat and cotton each dropped to slightly more than \$100 million from more than \$800 million.

## Back to the old way

But last year Congress passed the Emergency Agricultural Act of 1975, a bill vetoed by President Ford. It would have rescinded many of the cutbacks by requiring additional payments of as much as \$1.4 billion this year in wheat subsidies, \$4.6 billion for feed grains, \$1.1 billion for cotton and millions for soybeans, dairy products and tobacco.

Among the legislators who participated in drafting that bill were at least four who had a personal interest in the legislation.

One key figure was Sen. Henry L. Bellmon, an Oklahoma Republican. His family wheat and feed-grain farm received federal payments of more than



Kenneth Frick behind mountain of government surplus peanuts, symbolic of the effect of costly price supports: Frick, in charge of federal farm subsidies, and Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz (r) are working for substantial reductions in crop payments



# You Pay the Price

\$10,000 yearly during the late 1960's and early 1970's—until that subsidy program was abolished three years ago.

Also, Reps. Ed Jones of Tennessee and W. R. (Bob) Poage of Texas, both Democrats who sit on the House Agriculture Committee, hold financial interests in farming.

Jones is a cotton farmer who received more than \$1000 annually in government payments from 1971 through 1973, when the Agriculture Department abandoned the "set-aside" program. Poage has an interest in three cotton- and wheat-farming companies that combined have received an average annual subsidy of more than \$2000.

Although those payments are small, there is the case of Sen. James O. Eastland, a Mississippi Democrat also on the Senate Agriculture Committee. The Senator's family farm received cotton price support payments of \$162,000 to \$204,000 yearly in the early 1970's.

## The benefits of knowledge

Poage, who last year was deposed as chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, said candidly in a recent interview: "It may be only a rationalization, but if you have—and I think you should have—people with the greatest familiarity with the situation, you get the benefit of the most knowledge. I also think that people [in Congress] who are directly involved in the truck business, the railroad business and so forth ought to be on the committees writing transportation legislation."

Jones says he sees no conflict of interest: "I try to do the most good for my people—and I represent more farmers than anything else . . . Why have a man on the Agriculture Committee who's a preacher or a lawyer or something else? He'd sure make a mess of things."

## Limiting the deficit

Bellmon says he "detested" the earlier program that provided payments to his family wheat farm, "but I didn't have anything to do with writing the programs relating to those payments . . . I don't want any government money, but I'm not going to get out of farming."

When President Ford vetoed the "emergency" bill those men sought to pass in the name of protecting farmers against inflation, he said, "It could add



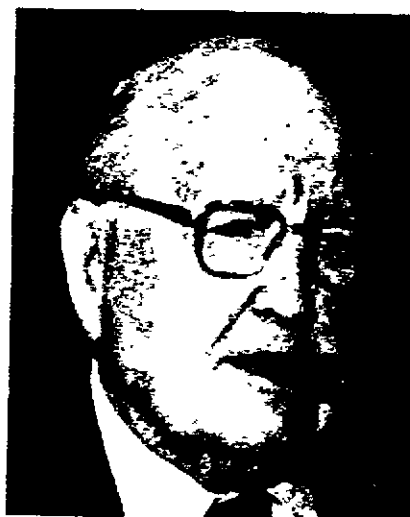
Sen. Henry Bellmon's family's wheat farm in Oklahoma got \$10,000 a year.



Texas Rep. W.R. Poage, once head of Agriculture Committee, has farm ties.



Rep. Ed Jones, a Tennessee cotton farmer, sits on Agriculture Committee.



Mississippi Sen. James O. Eastland formerly received a cotton subsidy.

an estimated \$1.8 billion to the federal deficit."

The Agriculture Department warned that the bill could have led to increases of 8 cents a gallon for milk, 10 cents a pound for cheese and 20 cents a pound for butter. The National Consumer Conference estimated the cost to consumers at \$1.15 billion.

Despite the emergency bill's defeat, at least five products still enjoy either extraordinarily high federal price supports or direct government payments: tobacco, peanuts, extra-long-staple cotton, wool and milk.

In the case of extra-long-staple cotton, grown principally in the Southwest, "We gave 6 cents a pound last year to farmers regardless of what price they got for their product on the market," says Kenneth E. Frick, in charge of all federal farm subsidy programs.

"This year we're giving each farmer a cent and a half a pound. No matter how good his income is, we still make the payments," adds Frick.

But the program that is especially irritating to Butz, Frick and others in the Agricultural Department is the subsidy for peanuts. That program is rapidly be-

coming a national scandal because of the excessive costs.

When that program began in 1941, the legislation required that federal subsidies be paid to farmers producing peanuts on a nationwide maximum of 1.6 million acres. That base figure remains unchanged today, but per-acre yield has tripled and the government's per-acre cost escalates annually.

In addition, the legislation authorizing support for most other crops includes a date when the subsidies end unless a new law is passed, but peanuts enjoy "permanent" legislation. In other words, the program lasts until Congress specifically votes to halt it.

The Agriculture Department estimates that the market for peanuts can be fully satisfied by the production on about 900,000 acres, leaving 700,000 acres devoted to excess production.

## 600,000 surplus tons

For instance, the 1975 crop, 1.9 million tons of peanuts, included 600,000 surplus tons the government was forced to purchase at \$394.50 a ton.

Currently in storage are more than a billion pounds of peanuts. "We're holding 200 million pounds of peanut oil. We've invested 70 cents a pound in the product, and it's selling on the open market at 45 cents a pound," says one Agriculture Department official.

Says Frick: "The peanut farmer is so heavily supported that there's no way he could do as well on his own. He knows he has the benefits of political protection and an ingeniously written law."

## Georgia on top

For the past three years, that "political protection" has frustrated Agriculture Department efforts to cut peanut subsidies to manageable size. At least three powerful members of Congress have given growers virtual immunity:

Sen. Herman E. Talmadge, a Georgia Democrat and chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee. His state is the nation's top producer of peanuts.

Rep. Dawson Mathis, another Georgia Democrat and chairman of the subcommittee of the House Agriculture Committee that has jurisdiction over peanuts. (Mathis boasts that his district, in Georgia's southwest corner, grows more peanuts than any similar area in the country.)

Rep. Carl Albert, an Oklahoma Democrat, Speaker of the House and representative of a state that also has many peanut farmers.

Asked if loyalty to his district's farmers influenced his stand on price supports, Mathis admits that "political considerations" are involved.

"There's no doubt about it. We've got problems with the peanut program," says Mathis. However, he ac-

continued



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That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.**



# Talmadge accuses Butz of punitive action while Frick cites high costs

## SUBSIDIES CONTINUED

cuses the Agriculture Department of "singling out peanut farmers" and "artificially inflating the cost of their program."

Talmadge is even more vehement, accusing Butz of "totally unwarranted and punitive" action in seeking "to discredit a program that he happens not to like." Adds the Senator: "In his continuing effort to gut the peanut program, Butz is leading the farmers of my state down the road to ruin . . . Not since Sherman marched through Georgia have we witnessed such a brutal attack on our farm economy."

### Need a lower rate

But Frick insists that the costs are far out of line: "If we subsidized all acreage the same as we do peanuts, the cost could go to \$30 billion a year"—instead of current crop support costs of around half a billion a year.

Incidentally, Democratic Presidential aspirant Jimmy Carter, a former Governor of Georgia, operates a large peanut warehouse and shelling facility in his hometown, Plains, Ga., where "peanuts are our most important crop," he says.

In addition, Carter, his mother, sister and brother own a 3107-acre farm authorized to produce peanuts on 243.9 acres, but they grow seed peanuts for other farmers, a crop the government does not buy. Although Carter receives no cash subsidy for his peanut interests, he is in favor of continuing the program, though at reduced levels.

As for Frick, the peanut program is not his only target for economizing.



Democratic Presidential hopeful Jimmy Carter: He's in the peanut business, but he gets no price support payments.

Since 1969 the number of employees in Frick's agency has been cut to 11,000 from 18,000. In addition, he has consolidated regional offices and virtually eliminated the huge inventories of surplus government-owned commodities that once cost \$1 million a day for storage.

### Friends and enemies

Those actions earned him an official commendation last year from President Ford, but they have generated little support on Capitol Hill. "Frick has lost out twice to be promoted to assistant secretary of agriculture," says one knowledgeable source, "because Talmadge and other influential members of Congress didn't like what he was doing to peanuts, milk and other protected crops."

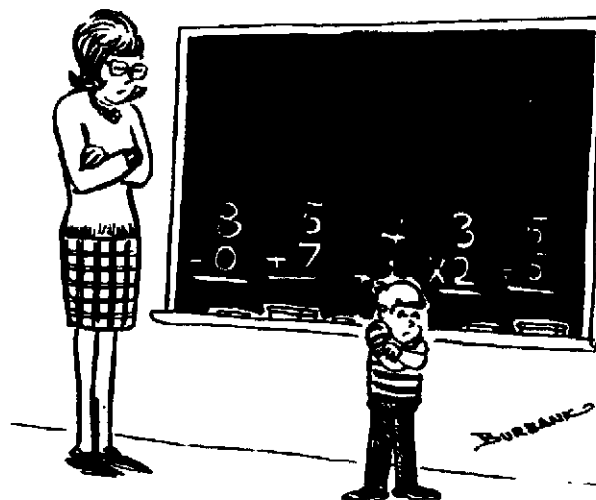
## Observations



**The lion's share.** Who reaps the most cash when gasoline pump prices rise? Actually, federal, state and local governments. They collect six times more in taxes per gallon than oil companies make. For the record, most oil companies average about 2¢ profit per gallon of gasoline. Federal and state taxes average 12¢ per gallon. It may be that the gasoline pump has become America's most efficient tax collector.

**Back to basics?** Yeah, well, like, uh, there was this big test, see, that, uh, these kids took to test their, you know, their writing abilities and what do you think was revealed? Youngsters now write as they talk, in mass media styles of TV, newspapers and advertising. Sampling thousands of student "essays," the National Assessment of Educational Progress discovered increased incoherence, conceptual fuzziness and fragmented phrasing—especially among seventeen-year-olds.

Now the good news. Oil people have been quick to point out that many Americans—college grads among them—don't know enough about basic economics and are fuzzy on the role of profits, the need to raise capital, and the incentives of a free market. Happily, that's changing, with universities reporting a sharp upturn in enrollment in economics courses. Some schools report that basic economics has replaced biology as the favorite field of study—apparently leaving the birds and the bees to extracurricular activities.



"BECAUSE BATTERIES GO DEAD IN POCKET CALCULATORS, THAT'S WHY."

©1978 by permission of Saturday Review and Brenda Burbank.

**A quote we like.** "Govern a great nation as you would cook a small fish—don't overdo it." Confucius

**Second time around.** If you missed Eugene O'Neill's A MOON FOR THE MISBEGOTTEN as a Mobil Showcase Presentation last year on TV, you might welcome seeing it this week over the Public Broadcasting Service. Praised by critics as a "magnificent" production, it stars Colleen Dewhurst and Jason Robards, and was co-directed for television by Jose Quintero and Gordon Rigsby. Check your TV listings for broadcast time in your area.

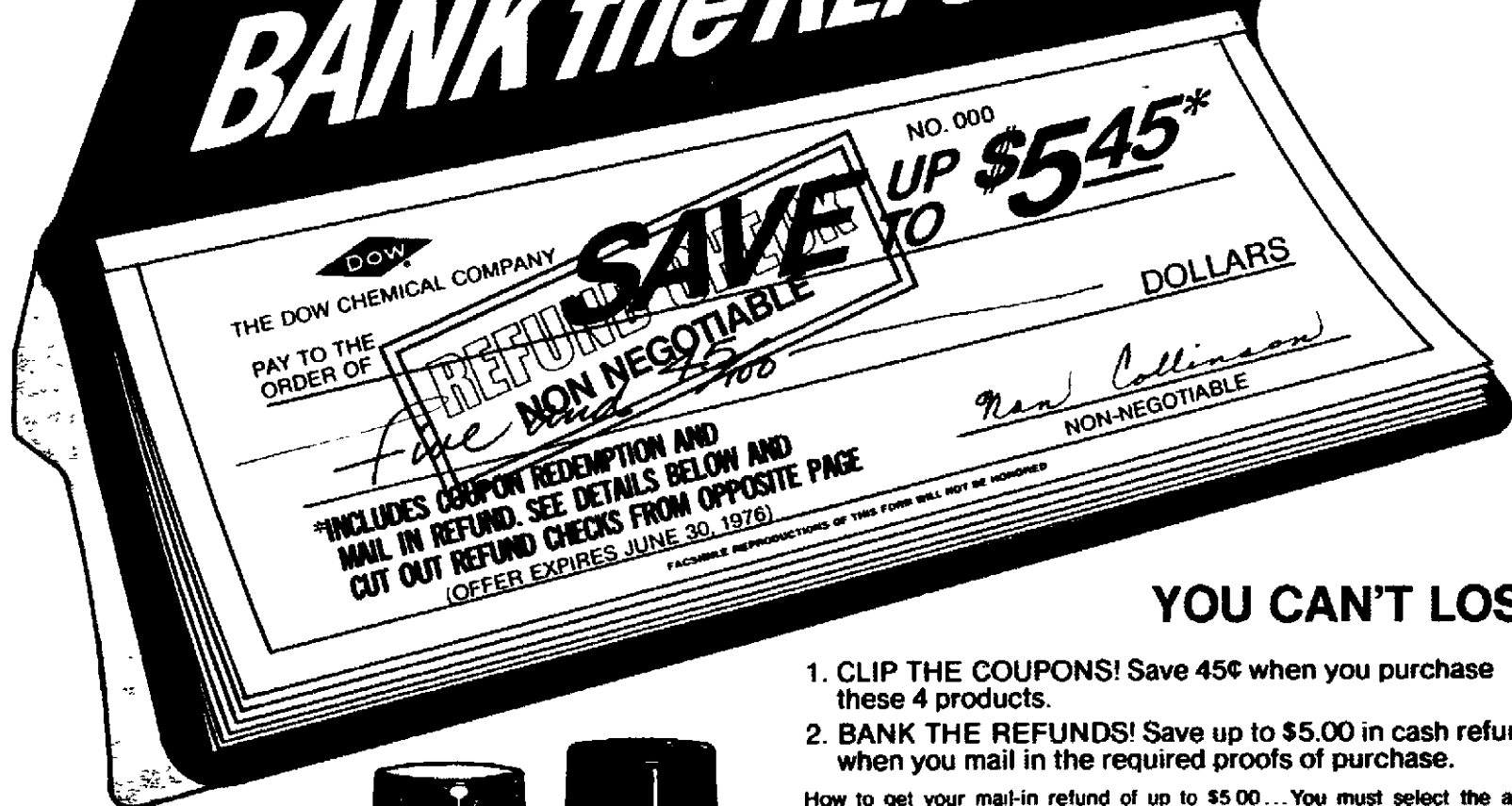
# Mobil

Observations, Box A, Mobil Oil Corporation, 150 East 42 Street, New York, N.Y. 10017



They have fought off all efforts to lower peanut supports: (l to r) Rep. Dawson Mathis (D., Ga.), Sen. Herman E. Talmadge (D., Ga.) and House Speaker Carl Albert (D., Okla.).

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- 50¢ REFUND CHECK** — Requires Proofs of Purchase from any two different products listed below
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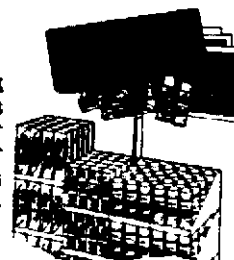
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by LLOYD SHEARER

# INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN.

**SPOCK REVISED** Since it was first published in 1946, "Baby and Child Care" (original title -- "The Common Sense Book of Baby and Child Care"), by Dr. Benjamin Spock, has sold more than 28 million copies, more than any other original ever published in the United States. It has also been translated into 30 languages including Russian.

Next month a totally revised version of "Baby and Child Care" will be published by Pocket Books for \$1.95.

Dr. Spock, 72, has changed with the times. The new version of "Baby and Child Care" contains a section on working mothers, pays more attention to male participation in child-rearing, avoids sexual stereotyping, even updates baby formulas.

In the 30 years "Baby and Child Care" has been in print, Dr. Spock has developed from a pediatrician and psychiatrist into a controversial and international celebrity.

In 1968, energetically opposed to the war in Vietnam, he was tried in Boston for "conspiracy" to foment resistance to the draft. He was found guilty, but the conviction was overturned by a Court of Appeals in 1969.

"What is the use of physicians like myself trying to help parents to bring up children healthy and happy," Spock asked, "to have them killed in such numbers for a cause that is ignoble?"

Spock was born in New Haven, Conn., son of Benjamin Ives Spock, the general counsel for the New Haven Railroad. He was educated at Phillips Academy, Yale and



DR. SPOCK AND HIS WIFE BEFORE THEY GOT OUT OF STEP

Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons, taking his M.D. degree in 1929.

At Yale he was an oarsman on the university crew that won in the 1924 Olympics in Paris. That was 52 years ago. Spock and his silk heiress wife,

the former Jane Cheney, have two sons, Michael, director of Boston's Children's Museum, and John, a Los Angeles architect, and three grandchildren.

After 48 years of marriage, Dr. Spock and his wife decided upon a separation last spring.

## DELAYED PAYMENTS

Under the new federal Fair Credit Billing Act, consumers are entitled to increased protection in the matter of bills.

If, for example, you believe that you've been billed improperly, you can withhold payment on all disputed charges just so long as you write the credit card company within 60 days. A phone call is not sufficient protest. Put it in writing.

The credit card company must either admit error or defend the charges within 90 days. Meantime your credit rating remains unimpaired.

## QUEEN'S U.S. VISIT

Great Britain's Queen Elizabeth plans to attend many of this country's Bicentennial celebrations.

She and her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, will be aboard the royal yacht Britannia when it arrives in Philadelphia July 6, will visit Washington July 7 and 8, then hit New York City and Charlottesville, Va.

July 11 the yacht will take them from Boston to Canada, where the Queen is scheduled to open the Olympic games.

## FOREIGN VOTE

The Swedish parliament has granted foreigners the right to vote in Swedish elections. Effective this year, any immigrant who has been legally registered for three years in Sweden may take part in elections of municipal committees, county councils, church boards and clergymen. This right to vote is also accompanied by the right to be elected to these positions.

In 1974, there were 8 million inhabitants of Sweden, 397,000 of whom were foreigners without a Swedish passport. Of that number, 259,500 would have been eligible to vote under the new ruling. This would have been more than 10% of the voters in seven districts--a potentially strong political force.



NASSER IN HIS HEYDAY, ARMS OUTSTRETCHED: THE IDOL OF CROWDS

## NASSER THE EMBEZZLER

Gamal Abdel Nasser, late President of Egypt, deposited \$15 million in personal accounts with foreign banks in 1967.

The charges against Nasser are printed in a book by Egyptian journalist Gallal Eddin Hamamsi. They were reprinted recently in a prominent Cairo weekly newspaper, Akhbar El Yom.

According to the weekly, King Saud of Saudi Arabia gave Nasser \$5 million on May 28, 1967, as a contribution to Egypt's war treasury. Nasser, the newspaper claims, deposited the \$5 million in his personal account in a foreign bank.

Ten days later King Saud gave Egypt another \$10 million, this time as a

loan. Nasser took the \$10 million, deposited it into his own account in another foreign bank. He then decreed that the Egyptian government would repay the loan to King Saud. To date it has not.

Hamamsi is the well-respected editor of Al Akhbar, a mass circulation daily. His exposé has prompted Egyptian Premier Mamdough Salem to form a committee to investigate Nasser's financial dealings if in fact they can ever be unraveled.

Since press censorship was lifted in Egypt two years ago, the campaign to reveal the truth about the late President Nasser has gained momentum in literary and journalistic circles.

**continued**

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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health

# Marilyn's Personal Problem

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## Crockery Cooking

There's a new kind of cooking catching on around the land—or rather, it's an old kind of cooking made new again. Called "Crockery Cooking" or "Slow Pot Cooking," it goes from soup to dessert, adding variety and nourishment to your family menu—and saving you lots of money at the same time.

This method of preparing food is described in succulent detail by Jacqueline Hériveau in a book called *Clear and Simple Crockery Cooking*.

**TO ORDER:** Send your name, address, zip code and \$1.50 (plus 25¢ postage and handling) in cash, check or money order for each copy of "Clear and Simple Crockery Cooking" to PARADE, Box 4, Dept. GG, Kensington Station, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11218. Please allow three weeks for delivery. [GENERAL OFFICES 1346 39TH ST., BROOKLYN, N.Y. 11218.]

## INTELLIGENCE CONTINUED

### CHUBBIES ARE CHEERFUL

Are chubby people more cheerful than thin ones? A study of almost 800 middle-aged people in England shows they suffer from less anxiety and depression than others.

Prof. Arthur Crisp and Dr. B. McGuinness of St. George's Hospital Medical School reveal this finding in a recent issue of the *British Medical Journal*.

They studied fat people aged 40 to 65 and discovered that men 20 percent overweight and women 40 percent overweight "were

much less anxious and, in the case of men, much less depressed than the rest of the population."

How come? "Is the chemistry of obesity...incompatible with anxiety and depression?" they ask. "Does the role of the obese person allow or demand apparent contentment?"

The two researchers say: "The main themes that emerge are that both obesity as such and also the dietary habits...may sometimes at least be a protective mechanism against the experience and display of anxiety and depression."



GEISHA SADA ABE IN 1936: HER STORY GOES FROM JAIL TO THE MOVIES.

### FOR EXPORT ONLY

In the annals of Japanese crimes, one of the most notorious occurred prior to World War II. It was a sensational murder case known as the "O-Sada Affair."

Sada Abe, one of the most beautiful geisha girls of her time, discovered that her lover was unfaithful. One night while he slept, she stabbed and castrated him. For days, during her flight from the police, she carried in her "obi" (sash) the reproductive organ.

Sada Abe was given a lengthy prison sentence, but today she is free. The story of her sensational crime is being filmed in Tokyo—but for export only.

"The Corrida of Love" will be exhibited in France but not in Japan. The director of the film, Hiroshi Oshima, says there is some small chance that after the picture is released in Paris, the Japanese authorities will permit an expurgated version to be shown in Japan. If the film does well in Paris, of course, an American release will almost surely follow.

## TEETHING PAIN ?



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NUM-ZIT LOTION



# A 67-year-old man talks about how age becomes an advantage once you reach 55.

"It wasn't until I turned 55 that I became eligible to make one of the best investments I've ever made. Two dollars for a membership in AARP.

It's been 12 years now, and I still can't believe how that membership continues to pay off."

## What's AARP?

AARP stands for the American Association of Retired Persons. A non-profit, non-partisan, non-governmental organization that exists to help its over 8 million members take full advantage of being 55 or older.

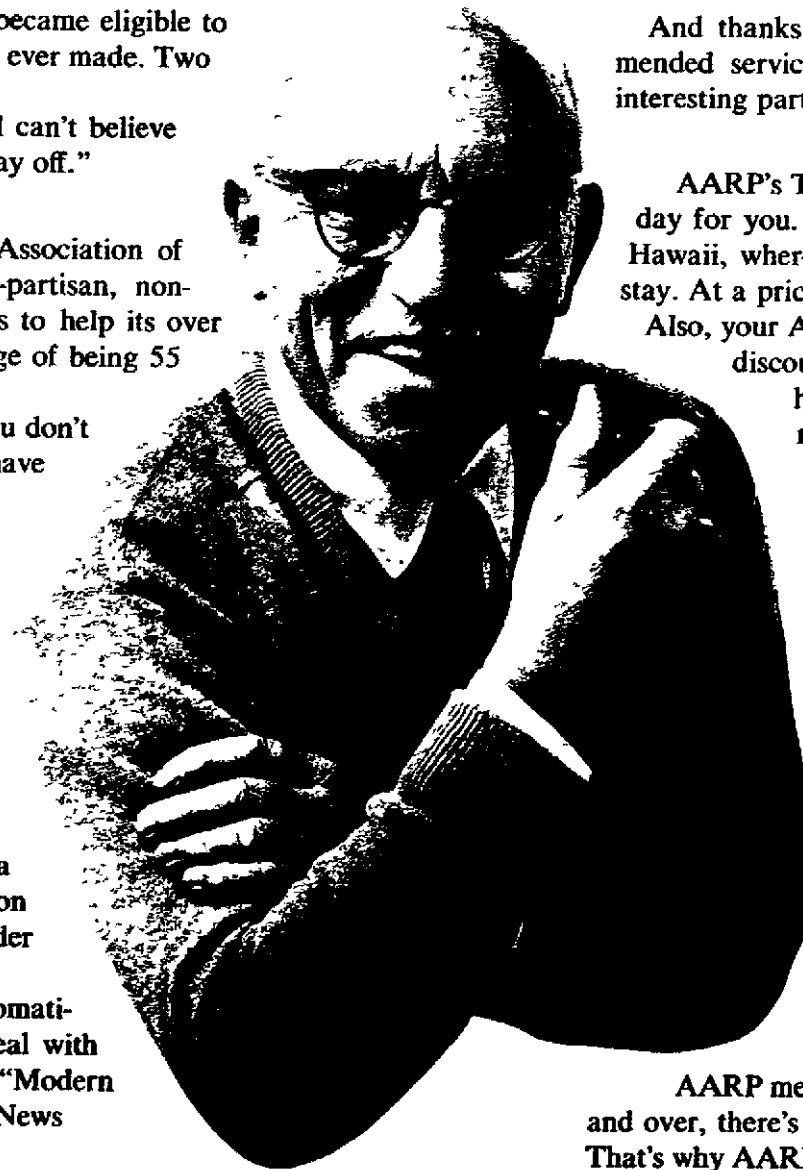
Anybody can belong to AARP. You don't even have to be retired. What you do have to be, is past your 55th birthday.

Then one AARP membership of \$2 per year entitles both you and your spouse to all AARP's benefits and privileges.

## The Services:

AARP has more than 2250 local chapters around the country. You can use them to meet new friends, to get involved in community activities or to take advantage of a wide range of educational materials on subjects of special importance to older people.

As an AARP member, you'll automatically receive two publications that deal with special interests of people over 55. "Modern Maturity," and the monthly AARP News Bulletin.



Mr. Peter McNulty

And thanks to Mature Temps, an AARP-recommended service you may even get help in finding interesting part-time or temporary jobs.

## The Advantages:

AARP's Travel Service can arrange a USA holiday for you. Or AARP can help you see Europe, Hawaii, wherever for a short time or an extended stay. At a price that fits your budget.

Also, your AARP membership card entitles you to discounts at participating members of leading hotel chains. And to discounts on car rentals from most Hertz and Avis offices.

With over 8 million members, AARP has tremendous buying power. So AARP's Pharmacy Service can assure you of reasonable prices on your prescription and over-the-counter drugs.

Also, any AARP member is eligible for quality, high value group health insurance without having to answer any health questions.

And AARP's-recommended auto\* and life insurance has features of special importance to older Americans.

## The New Social Security:

These are only some of the benefits an AARP membership can offer you. For people 55 and over, there's no better way to invest in the future. That's why AARP is known as the new Social Security.

## Join AARP Today.

## It's The New Social Security For People 55 And Over.

# AARP

American Association of Retired Persons  
1909 K Street, N.W., Washington, D C 20049

Gentlemen, I am 55 or over:

Please enroll me as a member of AARP. I understand that it makes me eligible for all AARP benefits and privileges

Enclosed find ☐ \$2 (one year dues) ☐ \$5 (3 years dues) ☐ Bill me later.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ (Please Print) \_\_\_\_\_ DFGJ

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ Birthdate \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

One membership makes both member and spouse eligible for all AARP benefits and privileges, however, only one may vote.

# Nine Ways to Cut Your Taxes

by Leonard Sloane

**J**udge Learned Hand, the late American jurist, said in one of his more famous legal opinions: "There is nothing sinister in so arranging one's affairs as to keep taxes as low as possible... Taxes are enforced exactions, not voluntary contributions."

As the April 15 deadline for filing federal income tax returns approaches, Americans usually become more concerned with these enforced exactions and seek ways to minimize them. Whether or not you are assisted by an experienced accountant or tax lawyer, you should be aware of every possible credit, exemption and deduction that would lower your tax burden.

A number of new features have been included in the tax forms this year as a result of the 1975 Tax Reduction Act, like an increase in the standard deduction and a new deduction for payments to individual retirement accounts. And adding to the possibility of confusion among taxpayers are the 1976 changes proposed by President Ford—although not yet enacted by Congress—such as an increase in the personal exemption and a cut in the tax rates on the first \$10,000 of taxable income.

Much of the information required for filing completely and accurately is contained in the instruction booklet accompanying the package of forms issued by the Internal Revenue Service. But some of the tax-saving techniques may not be readily apparent or understandable. So here are nine categories you may not have already considered in which your taxes can be reduced:

**1. MARRIED COUPLES FILING SEPARATE RETURNS**—Taxes are normally lower when a married couple files a joint return. But in certain situations it may be advantageous for a couple to use separate returns.

For example, when a husband and wife each received income during the year and the medical expenses paid by one spouse were substantially higher than those of the other, separate returns could save money. Similarly, if both incomes are about the same and one partner has a gain from the sale of property held for over six months while the other has a loss on property held for under six months, separate returns may mean less tax.

Still another situation affects newlyweds and their fathers; separate filings by the young couple permit both parents to obtain a dependency deduction for them, resulting in savings all the way around. If you are in any doubt about filing separately or jointly, figure it out both ways. Remember, however, that with separate returns, if one spouse itemizes deductions, both must.



**2. TAX-FREE PAYMENTS**—Not all income is taxable, and you need to know which is which. For you may have received significant sums last year that do not have to be included in your return.

Insurance represents one broad grouping—life insurance proceeds paid on the death of the insured, and accident and health insurance proceeds unless they are reimbursements for previously deducted medical expenses. Gifts and inheritances, interest on municipal bonds (with rare exceptions) and annuities to the extent of your investment are others.

Food obtained on the premises of the employer is tax-free, as is lodging where accepted as a condition of employment. Less common tax-free payments, but nevertheless important to those concerned, are the profit on the selling price when owners 65 or older sell their homes (the entire profit up to \$20,000 and the ratio that \$20,000 represents on higher amounts) and the rollover under certain conditions from one individual or employee retirement plan to another.

**3. SICK PAY**—If salary was received for a period during which you were away from work because of sickness or injury, the payments can, within limits, be excluded from income. These amounts, though, differ depending upon your salary and the length of your absence.

For the first 30 days you can deduct sick pay at a rate of up to \$75 a week if this pay was less than 75 percent of your regular compensation, no matter how many employers you have. After 30 days you can exclude up to \$100 a week, regardless of what percentage of your normal pay you receive.

When claiming sick pay, you must attach a statement or IRS Form 2440 explaining each period of absence, even if your W-2 Form shows what has been excluded. This statement or form has to indicate how the sick pay was computed, how long the absence lasted,

what sickness or injury was diagnosed and if hospitalization was required.

**4. CREDITS AGAINST TAXES**—For 1975, the federal government enacted a one-shot \$30 credit for each personal exemption claimed for yourself, your spouse and your children. It does not apply to the extra exemption granted individuals who are blind or 65 or older.

Another new credit is the housing tax credit for those who bought a new home that was under construction before March 26, 1975, and occupied between March 13 and December 31. The amount that can be applied against taxes is 5 percent of the purchase price, up to a credit of \$2000.

An additional credit that may not be familiar is the retirement income credit for those 65 or older who receive pensions, interest, rent or dividends but do not receive Social Security or other such tax-free benefits. The maximum annual credit is \$228.60 on a separate return and \$457.20 on a joint return.

**5. SEARCHING FOR A JOB**—In contrast to the former tax regulations, all legitimate expenses involved in hunting for a job are now deductible, even if the search is unsuccessful. This means that you can deduct the costs of employment agencies, resumé preparation, mailing and postage, etc.

If you made a trip to find new employment after April 21, 1975, you can deduct the travel, food and lodging expenses. There are three caveats here: (A) the trip must be taken primarily to look for employment, (B) the job search must be in the same trade or business where you were formerly employed and (C) there cannot be a "substantial lack of continuity" between previous employment and a new job hunt.

**6. OFFICE IN THE HOME**—Whenever an office at home is considered to be "appropriate and helpful" to your work, reasonable expenses for rent, utilities, fuel and cleaning services can be deducted. This deduction, furthermore, must be based on the allocation of

space in the house or apartment.

The allocation can be derived as a percentage of either the number of rooms or the total square feet. Be careful if the room is used for non-business as well as for business purposes—or used infrequently. Physical evidence, such as a desk and chair plus business mail and a diary of visitors, will be helpful in establishing proof that the office actually exists and the period of its use.

**7. JOB-CONNECTED EDUCATION**—The IRS follows a basic rule concerning courses taken in relation to employment: If the education is sought to maintain or improve skills in your present business or profession—or required to keep your job—the expense is deductible, otherwise not.

If your courses meet the criteria for deductibility, the costs of tuition, living expenses and trips for educational purposes are included. What's more, the expense of out-of-classroom training and non-traditional learning programs can also be deducted from income.

**8. TRANSPORTATION EXPENSES**—The expense of commuting to and from work each day is not deductible. But the cost of transportation that "moonlighters" have in getting from one job to another is. By the same token, if you are required to work for one employer at two different job locations daily, the automobile or public-transportation charges for getting from one spot to the other can be deducted.

You can also deduct the cost of traveling to educational courses. If this course is given within the general area of your work, the deduction is limited to the expense of a one-way trip between the company premises and the classroom. Yet if it is given outside the area, a deduction can be taken for the round trip.

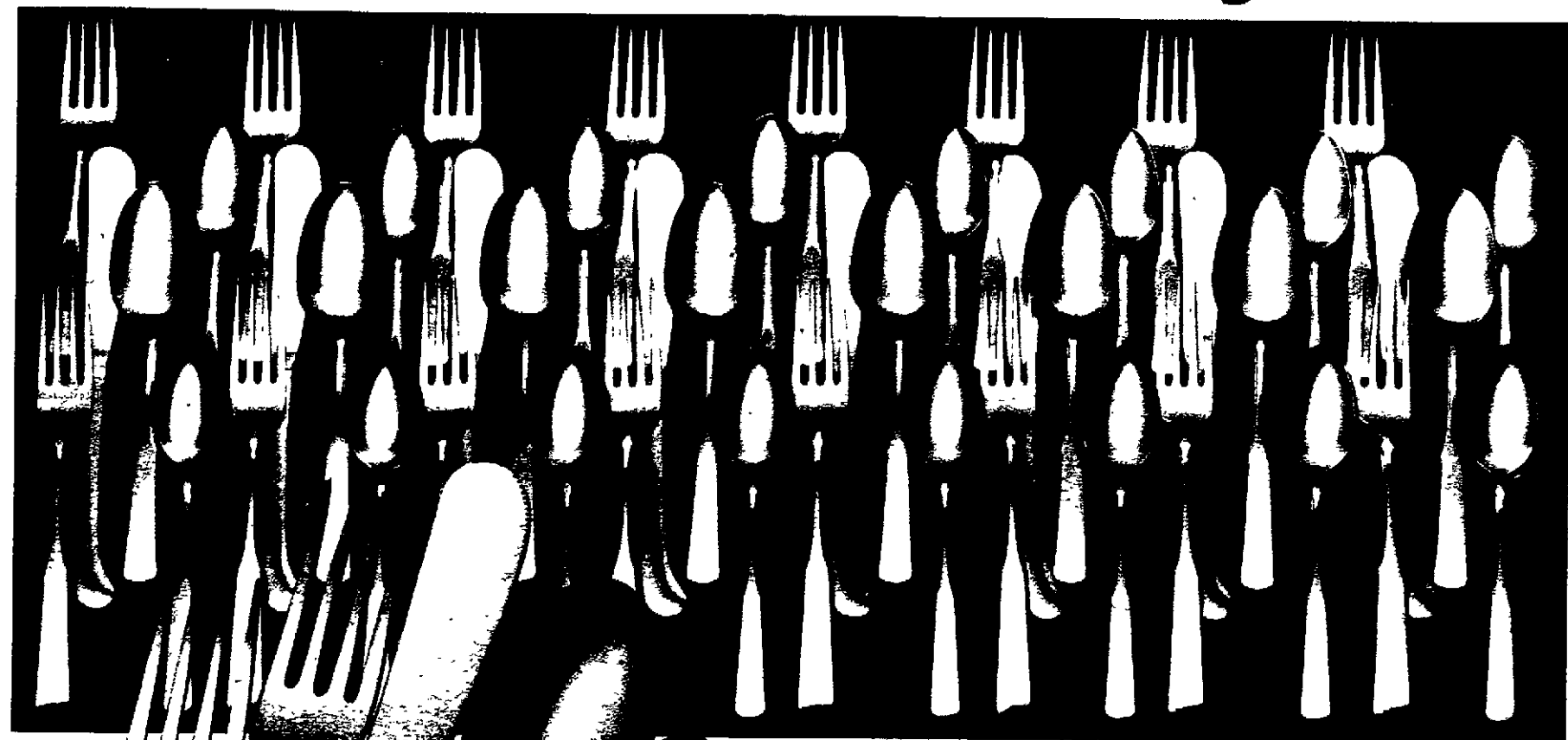
**9. INCOME AVERAGING**—The major advantage of income averaging is the tax break it offers individuals whose income suddenly jumps far above the previous level. But it can also help those whose income gains from one year to the next are meaningful without being spectacular.

If your taxable income in 1975 was more than \$3000 greater than your base income—defined as the average for the four preceding years plus 20 percent—income averaging can profitably be used. By doing so, you will wind up with a 1975 tax equal to what would have been paid if the excess of base income earned that year had been earned over five years, putting you in a lower tax bracket.

Many books have been written by tax experts to help the layman come up with dozens of other perfectly legal ideas for reducing taxes, with further data available through lectures, pamphlets and professional consultation. However you learn about tax-cutting techniques, it will pay you to do so—for most of the newly found savings in 1976 can be repeated for years and years. And that's a long-range benefit.

# Revolutionary Value! Only \$22.95

plus shipping and handling



## Pistol-Grip Stainless by INTERNATIONAL SILVER

During this Bicentennial year, International Silver Company wants to bring America one of the world's best tableware values.

So International is offering its most famous "American" Pistol-Grip stainless design — inspired by a classic sterling silver pattern — at a money-saving Bicentennial price. We invite you to accept a complete set — everything you need to set an exquisite table — for less than \$3.00 per place setting!

### Examine It Yourself Without Risk

This is fine quality stainless tableware, made in America. Take a piece in your hand and notice its solid feel, weight and balance. Hold it up and admire its rich, lustrous sheen and smooth finish. Its good looks will outlast thousands of family meals and the roughest dishwashing.

A 48-piece "American" service for eight can be yours right now for only \$22.95. (Or, if you wish, choose a service for twelve or sixteen at equally attractive prices.) Each six-piece place setting includes everything for gracious dining: solid stainless Pistol-Grip knife with serrated edge, long-tined dinner fork, salad fork, place spoon and two teaspoons.

### Four-Piece Hostess Set Included

If you order now, International will include a matching serving fork, pierced serving spoon, sugar shell, and butter knife. Four extra pieces at no extra cost!

Take advantage of this spectacular Bicentennial opportunity without risk. If you are not absolutely delighted simply return it within 30 days for a complete refund. And you get to keep the hostess set anyway!

To order, use the coupon below. Or for even faster service, use our toll-free telephone number and charge your purchase on any major credit card.

Call 800-243-3755 toll-free. In Connecticut, call collect 235-6383.



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## FREE

Four-Piece Hostess Set yours to keep even if you decide to return purchase.

\*\*\*\*\*

American Stainless, Dept. SP4

Box 1776, 122 Charles Street, Meriden, Connecticut 06450

Please send me the "American" Pistol-Grip Stainless (4-pc. Hostess Set is included) as checked below. If not satisfied, I may return within 30 days for a full refund, and keep the 4-piece hostess set.

- ☐ 52 PIECES. Service for Eight \$22.95  
☐ 76 PIECES. Service for Twelve \$33.95  
☐ 100 PIECES. Service for Sixteen \$44.95  
☐ My check or money order is enclosed, payable to American Stainless (Conn. residents add 7% sales tax). I have added \$2.00 to cover shipping and handling.  
☐ Please charge my purchase to:  
☐ American Express ☐ Master Charge  
☐ Diners Club ☐ BankAmericard

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_

STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

Account No. \_\_\_\_\_ Exp. Date \_\_\_\_\_

Signature \_\_\_\_\_

LIMITED OFFER. May be withdrawn after September 30, 1976. No C.O.D. orders. Offer good only in U.S.A.



# C'mon

Come for  
the filter.

You'll stay for  
the taste.



Good taste. Micronite filter.  
C'mon. You're in for a nice surprise.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined  
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

16 mg. "tar," 1.0 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette. FTC Report Nov. 1975

## Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift



### Political Pranksters

There are so many reporters so competitively covering the 1976 Presidential campaign that frequently they fall prey to political pranksters.

Recently, during a Wallace-for-President rally in Boston, several mischievous Harvard students, brandishing placards reading "Harvard Students for Wallace," were accosted by political reporters. The newsmen wanted to know how many Harvard students were in the Wallace camp.

The students answered smugly: "Lot's more. But everyone had exams or couldn't get a bus down here or there would have been a lot more of us."

Reporters from the Washington Post, Boston Globe, St. Louis Post-Dispatch and Newsweek alertly took notes.

As for Governor Wallace, he seemed confused by his Harvard recruits but he graciously welcomed his newly found supporters. "I once gave a speech at Harvard," he joked, "but it recovered."

The fact is that the Harvard students for Wallace were pranksters, trying to prove what their "media and government" Prof. James Q. Wilson had taught them about the press—that it could easily be fooled.



## Bombed Generation

Nearly 25% of all students in grades seven to 12 in the United States are either heavy drinkers—five to 12 drinks on at least one occasion a week—or “moderately heavy” drinkers—two to four drinks on at least one occasion a week—according to a nationwide survey by Research Triangle Institute.

The study also found that 24.3% of all 13-year-olds drink enough to be classified as “moderate” drinkers. Only 27% of those 13,222 junior and senior high school students surveyed were non-drinkers.

The survey found “indications of a strong relationship between alcohol use by teenagers and abusive drinking by

adults” and a strong association between parental and adolescent drinking.

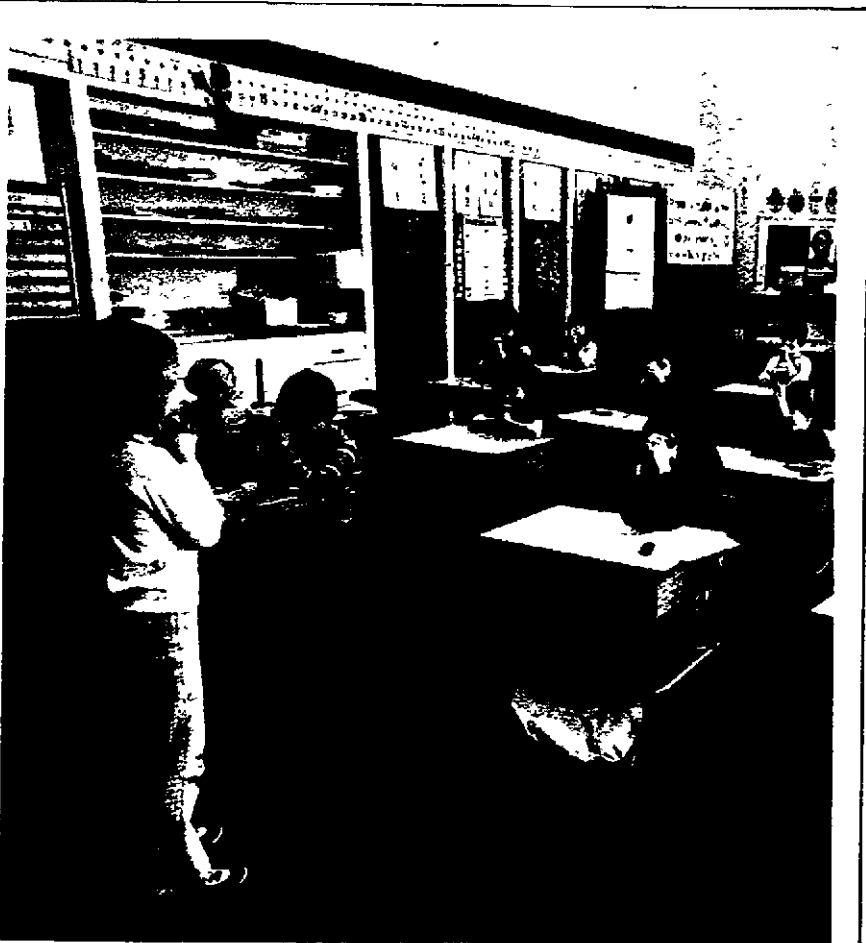
## Keniston on Youth

“Most efforts to help children and families have tried to reform the victims, not change the forces that victimize. . . .

“Children need many things in the course of their development: love, responsiveness, guidance, continuity of care, physical vitality, adequate nutrition, health care, parents with self-respect, and so on. Parental income cannot guarantee any of these. But low income makes every one of them more difficult, more problematic.

“Poverty is the most important cause of the problems of American children and families today.”

—Author Kenneth Keniston in an address to the National Conference on Children and Youth, Feb. 2, 1976.



SILENT MEDITATION AT THE LONG HILL SCHOOL, LONG HILL, CONN.

## School Prayer

Twelve years after the U.S. Supreme Court outlawed prayer in public schools, Connecticut resurrected the issue last October by enacting a law which requires that every board of education provide the “opportunity” at the start of each school day for one minute of

“silent meditation.”

The Connecticut Civil Liberties Union is upset by the law but has no basis for appeal since “meditation is a neutral word void of religious context.”

Student reaction is favorable in that classroom time is consumed by the new requirement.

# Grass Seed Is For The Birds! Zoysia Saves Time, Work, Money



Amazony is the T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Office for our Meyer Z-52 Zoysia Grass.

**GRASS SEED WILL NEVER GROW A LAWN LIKE THIS! SAVE WITH OUR SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER UP TO 200 AMAZOY ZOYSIA GRASS PLUGS FREE!**

By Mike Senkiw  
Agronomist

Every year I see people pour more and more money into their lawns. They dig, fertilize and lime. They rake it all in. They scatter their seed and roll and water it.



Birds love it! Seeds which aren't washed away by rain give them a feast. But some seed grows, and soon it's time to weed, water and mow, mow . . .

until summer comes to burn the lawn into hay, or crabgrass and diseases infest it.

That's what happens to ordinary grass, but not to Amazony Zoysia.

## "MOWED IT 2 TIMES," WRITES WOMAN

For example, Mrs. M. R. Mitter writes me how her lawn “. . . is the envy of all who see it. When everybody's lawns around here are brown from drought ours just stays as green as ever. I've never watered it, only when I put the plugs in . . . Last summer we had it mowed (2) times. Another thing, we never have to pull any weeds — it's just wonderful!”

And from Iowa came word that the state's largest Men's Garden Club picked a Zoysia lawn as the “top lawn — nearly perfect” in its area. Yet this lawn had been watered only once all summer up to August!

## Cuts Your Work, Saves You Money

Your deep-rooted, established Amazony lawn saves you time and money in many ways. It never needs replacement . . . ends re-seeding forever. Fertilizing and watering (water costs money, too) are rarely if ever needed. It ends the need for crabgrass killers permanently. It cuts pushing a noisy mower in the blistering sun by 2/3.

## CHOKES OUT CRABGRASS

Thick rich, luxurious Amazony grows into a carpet of grass that chokes out crabgrass and weeds all summer long. It will NOT winter kill. Goes off its green color after killing frost, regains fresh new beauty every Spring — a true perennial!

## For Slopes, Play Areas, Bare Spots

End erosion of slopes with Amazony. Perfect answer for hard-to-cover spots, play-worn areas.

## Your Own Supply of Plug Transplants

Established Amazony gives you Zoysia plugs to plant in other areas as desired!

## NO SEED, NO SOD!

There's no seed that produces winter-hardy Meyer Zoysia. Sod of ordinary grass brings with it the problems of seed, like weeds, diseases, burning out, other ills.

Meyer Z-52 Zoysia Grass Was Perfected by U.S. Govt., Released in Cooperation With U.S. Golf Assoc. as a superior grass.

Do as so many thousands are doing and switch to Amazony. More than a half-billion plugs sold — you cannot lose.

Order now for Spring Plugs and earliest delivery of planting. Time is your ally. \*2577, 1976

## DROUGHT AND WEAR RESISTANT

Amazony lawns take cookouts and parties — children playing on it won't hurt it, or themselves! Stays green right thru scorching heat and drought!

## NO NEED TO RIP OUT PRESENT GRASS PLUG AMAZOY INTO OLD LAWN, NEW GROUND OR NURSERY AREA

Just set Amazony plugs into holes in ground like a cork in a bottle. Plant 1 foot apart, checkerboard style. Every plug 3 sq. inches.

When planted in existing lawn areas plugs will spread to drive out old, unwanted growth, including weeds. Easy planting instructions with order.

PATENTED STEP-ON PLUGGER IS . . . **FREE** WITH ORDERS OF 600 PLUGS OR MORE Amazony exclusive! No one else can offer you this patented 2-way plugger. Saves bending, time, work. Light, rugged, invaluable for transplanting. Cuts away competing growth as it digs plug holes

## Every Plug Guaranteed to Grow In Your Area • In Your Soil

- AMAZOY WON'T WINTER KILL—has survived temperatures 30° below zero!
- AMAZOY WON'T HEAT KILL—when other grasses burn out, Amazony remains green and lovely!

Plug Amazony into an entire lawn or problem areas. Plug it into poor soil, “builder's soil,” clay or even salty, sandy beach areas. I guarantee every plug, regardless. Any plug failing to grow in 45 days replaced FREE. Since we're hardly in business for the fun of it, you know we're 100% sure of our product!

If it isn't Amazony, you're not getting the plugs that made Zoysia famous.

TO: Mr. Mike Senkiw, Zoysia Farm Nurseries, Dept. 150

(Our 21st Year) General Offices and Store 5414 Reisterstown Road, Baltimore, Md. 21215

Dear Mr. Senkiw: Please send me guaranteed Amazony as checked below:

<input type="checkbox"/> FULL SIZE PLUGGER	<input type="checkbox"/> 100 PLUGS Plus Bonus of 50 FREE	<input type="checkbox"/> 100 PLUGS & PLUGGER Plus Bonus of 20 FREE
\$4.95	TOTAL 150 PLUGS \$9.95	TOTAL 120 PLUGS \$9.95
<input type="checkbox"/> 200 PLUGS Plus Bonus of 25 FREE	<input type="checkbox"/> 300 PLUGS & PLUGGER Plus Bonus of 25 FREE	<input type="checkbox"/> 300 PLUGS & PLUGGER Plus Bonus of 50 FREE
TOTAL 220 PLUGS \$10.95	TOTAL 325 PLUGS \$13.75	TOTAL 350 PLUGS \$17.75
<input type="checkbox"/> 100 PLUGS & PLUGGER Plus Bonus of 100 FREE	<input type="checkbox"/> 100 PLUGS & PLUGGER Plus Bonus of 200 FREE	
TOTAL 200 PLUGS \$27.95	TOTAL 1200 PLUGS \$39.95	

I enclose \$\_\_\_\_\_ Check \_\_\_\_\_ M.O. \_\_\_\_\_

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

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STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

All orders with shipping charge collect, plus handling charges.

The American Sculpture Society proudly announces

# People Of The Old West

An extraordinary collection of twelve original sculptures in fine solid pewter.



- A collection immortalizing one of the most significant and exciting eras in American history
- Each statue an original work by sculptor Mico Kaufman
- Richly detailed and historically authentic
- Cast by hand in fine solid pewter
- Subscriptions available only until March 31, 1976



The Old West is uniquely American. Many historians believe that nothing in our history has been more important in shaping the character of our nation than our westward expansion. The rugged individualism, dedication to purpose, and ability to overcome hardships of the men, women and children who pushed our frontier across the continent have yet to be equalled in American history.

**Sheriff • Cowboy • School Marm •  
Storekeeper • Blacksmith • Preacher •  
Pony Express Rider**

These are the people who risked their lives to explore and settle the American West. It is these people that the American Sculpture Society proudly salutes with an extraordinary collection of twelve original sculptures in fine solid pewter. A collection that captures *forever* the excitement, romance and significance of the American West.

**An original work by a major sculptor**

Each of the 12 statues in this collection is an original work of art by one of America's most distinguished sculptors, Mico Kaufman. Mr. Kaufman's achievements are substantial. Among his most recent major honors was to have been selected as sculptor of the Official Inaugural Medal for

President Gerald R. Ford.

Miniature sculpture demands a discipline and talent found in no other artistic medium. Each sculpture is a three-dimensional work, and therefore must be perfect in every detail when viewed from any perspective. It must be realistic and accurately scaled; it must be life-like; it must suggest action and movement. Above all, each sculpture must express its own individual personality and mood. In *People of the Old West*, Mr. Kaufman has captured all of these qualities.

The stern face of the "Sheriff" reveals both his determination to continue his lonely battle to maintain law and order, and also his fear that the confrontation he is marching to may be his last.

The "Indian" is portrayed as a savage warrior. Yet, his ferociousness stems from a feeling that he is simply trying to defend his home and his way of life.

The "Cavalryman" reflects the loneliness of being far from his home. His is the responsibility to protect settlers as they develop new lands.

Each of the remaining figures in the collection reveals the same spirit of the American West. The ruggedness of the "Cowboy" ... the firm patience of the "School Marm" ... the never ending curiosity of the "Frontier Children" ... the practical wisdom of the "Storekeeper" ... the physical strength of the "Blacksmith" ... the indomitable

spirit of the "Frontier Woman" ... the zeal of the "Preacher" ... the never waning optimism of the "Prospector" ... and the uncommon courage and determination of the "Pony Express Rider."

**Historically authentic detail**

*People of the Old West* is a collection that is as valuable as a work of history as a work of art. To insure the highest degree of historical authenticity in each statue, every detail has been authenticated by noted historian Mr. Fred Ray of the National Historical Society.

**Each statue individually cast by hand in fine solid pewter**

Once the sculptor has finished his work, every detail of his original model must be preserved in the final statue. Therefore, each figure is slowly and carefully cast by hand in fine solid pewter. This can only be done by master craftsmen using techniques developed over hundreds of years.

**Strictly limited edition**

*People of the Old West* will be issued in a strictly limited edition. It is available only to those subscribers whose reservations are postmarked by March 31, 1976. This is the first and only time this collection will be offered. The total edition of each statue will be permanently limited to the exact





number of reservations postmarked by March 31.

When the last statue has been cast, the molds will be destroyed and these original works of art will *never* be produced again. Limiting the edition in this manner insures each subscriber that this collection will remain a rare and treasured heirloom for future generations.

#### Hallmarked, registered sets

Each statue, approximately 41½ inches in height and 10 oz. in weight, is hallmarked with the signature of the American Sculpture Society, the initials of the sculptor and a certificate of its fine pewter content.

Each subscriber will receive a personalized and numbered Certificate of Registration to further verify the authenticity of the collection and to establish the status of the set as part of this limited edition.

#### Convenient acquisition plan

The 12 statues comprising *People of the Old West* are available over a two year period at the rate of one statue every two months. Each is available at the original issue price of \$55 which is guaranteed throughout the collection.

Payments may be made at the rate of \$27.50 per month.

#### Available by advance reservation *only*

Because *People of the Old West* is strictly limited to reservations postmarked by March 31, we urge

you to act promptly. Simply fill out the subscription reservation below and return it to us. You do not want to miss the opportunity to partake in this history making collection.

### Advance Subscription Reservation

Must be postmarked by March 31, 1976.

American Sculpture Society  
2 Glendinning Place  
Westport, Conn. 06880

Please accept my subscription to the limited edition *People of the Old West* collection of original sculptures by Mico Kaufman. This collection will consist of 12 sculptures in fine pewter to be issued at the rate of one every two months.

The figures will be priced at \$55 each which may be paid, if I choose, in two monthly payments of \$27.50 each.\*

Check one:

- ☐ Enclosed is \$27.50 representing one-half for the first figure in the collection. Bill me for the balance of \$27.50 with shipment of the first figure, and bill me for future figures at the rate of \$27.50 per month.
- ☐ Enclosed is \$55 representing full payment for the first figure in the collection. Bill me for future figures at the rate of \$55 every two months.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Make check or money order payable to: American Sculpture Society

\* Connecticut residents please remit to include sales tax as follows: \$29.43 for one-half payment, or \$58.85 for full payment. A-14



# PARADE OF PROGRESS

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN

**PLANTER CLOCK:** Keeping accurate time is only one function of this clock. It's fitted with a phase-of-the-moon dial and shows at a glance when the moon is full and when it is waning. Rotating zodiac signs appear at proper dates throughout the year. And below, on another special dial that rotates once a year, a calendar provides planting information for 24 popular vegetables and adjustable indices accommodate planting times to any region of the U. S. Solid wood case finished in walnut, 15 1/2" high, 10 1/4" wide, 4" deep. \$63.95 ppd. Magnolia Hall, Dept. PP, 726 Andover, Atlanta, Ga. 30327 (left)

**VALANCES FOR VERTICALS:** Shade cloth vertical blinds have become increasingly popular. Now matching shade cloth valances are being introduced. The seven-inch valances are deep enough to conceal hardware and track, and project

enough to allow free clearance for the louvers (even those 4 1/2" wide). They're finished with a narrow edging that can either match or contrast, come in 42 colors and seven textures from which louvers are made, and can be used with blinds up to 13' wide. A 36"-wide valance retails for about \$18.50; others priced proportionately. Graber Mfg. Co., Dept. PP, Graber Plaza, Middleton, Wis. 53562.

**DOUBLE-ACTION PUMP:** Claimed to incorporate the first major design innovations in many years, this new pump for your bike produces power strokes in both directions to quickly reach its 120 psi capacity. It weighs less than 4 oz., has a 14" pop-out hose, a calibrated gauge on its clear cylinder that shows you the pressure in a tire, a handy bleed-off feature to remove air if the tire is over-pressurized. Suggested retail price: \$9.98. Dahlgren Corp., Dept. PP, 11001 S. Cottage Grove Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60628.

## I love tobacco. I don't smoke.

If I'm a guy who loves tobacco, how come I never take a puff?

Well, because I use "smokeless tobacco."

All it takes is a pinch of "smokeless" in between my cheek and gum. Feels real relaxin' in there. And I get full, rich tobacco pleasure.

Another thing is, "smokeless tobacco" can't tie up my hands. So I can use it no matter what I'm doing.

If you'd like to go "smokeless," here's what you do. Just look for three great brands.

There's Skoal, my favorite, which has a wintergreen taste.

Copenhagen, a straight tobacco.

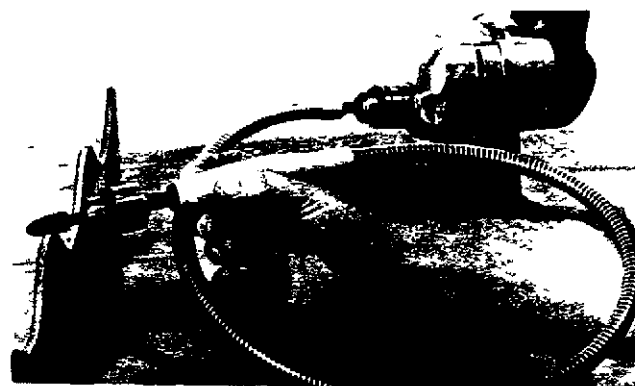
And Happy Days Mint. All three dated for freshness.

They'll each give you the tobacco pleasure you're looking for.

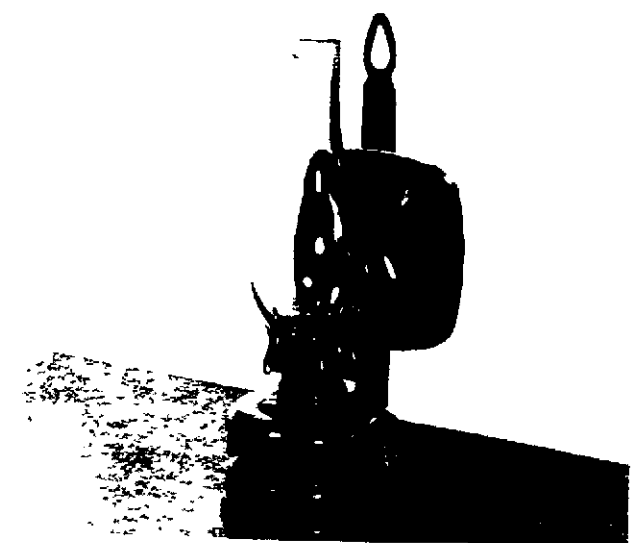
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**FOR YOUR HOME WORKSHOP:** When you have to drill, sand or polish in hard-to-reach places, a new 40" flexible shaft can help. The vinyl-covered cable can be used with any electric drill or bench motor, has a 1/4" geared chuck that tightens with a chuck key to hold tools securely, a long, comfortable handle for easy operation. \$15.95 ppd. Arco Products Corp., Dept. PP, 110 W. Sheffield Ave., Englewood, N.J. 07631. (above)



**DECORATIVE WICK LAMP:** This one can be used as either a wall or table lamp and will burn continuously for 24 hours on a filling of oil. Heavy glass base is bottle green; blown-glass globe is amber-tinted; metal reflector is polished copper; hang-up bracket is black metal. 12" high, 4 1/2" base. \$22 ppd. Miller & Co., Dept. PP, 50 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10004. (above)

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write to source or manufacturer if not available in stores. Allow three to four weeks for a reply. Manufacturers. PARADE will consider ideas but cannot correspond.

For a free booklet that explains how to get the full enjoyment of "smokeless tobacco"—as well as a few free pinches that you can try for yourself—write to "Smokeless Tobacco," United States Tobacco Company, Dept. P88, Greenwich, Connecticut 06830.

# my FAVORITE jokes

by dick lord

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** "Picture this," Dick Lord says. "A guy is driving to work just before Christmas and he notices a beautiful pine tree on the parkway. Late that night he returns from work and sees that the parkway is deserted. He gets a shovel from his car trunk, digs up the tree and has it halfway to his car when a police car draws up. The state trooper gets out and says: 'What do you think you're doing?' The man says: 'Officer, you'll never believe this, but my wife's an atheist and she doesn't want a Christmas tree, so I thought I'd plant it on this beautiful spot. And look, I've even dug the hole.' The trooper throws up his hands and says: 'This is state property, but since it's Christmas-time I'm just going to give you a warning. Take the tree, put it back in your trunk and get out of here!'"

Whether he's dealing with fantasy or fact, Dick Lord's comic imagination likes to seize on the incongruities in life. He's entertained at the Thunderbird in Las Vegas; El San Juan in Puerto Rico; Fontainebleau in Miami; Warwick (R.I.) Theater in the Round.

Here is some of his commentary:

When I was a kid, my father never took me to the movies or the ball games. He was weird—he always took me to freak shows. But he didn't want to pay the \$2 admission for me, so he found a cut-rate freak show. The only problem was that the freaks were irregulars. The fat lady weighed 85 pounds, the midget was 5 foot 11, the sword swallower threw up—I don't even want to talk about it!

My agent can never wear a smile button because it clashes with his face.

I've been thinking of starting a new organization called "Playthings Without Partners." It's for Barbie dolls that just can't get along with Ken.



Every year the doctors come out with a new flu—the Asian flu, the Hong Kong flu, the London flu. I asked my doctor what's the difference between the London flu and the Hong Kong flu. He said \$30.

Ecology is a big thing in our family now. My wife is really into recycling. I come home and there she is standing in the kitchen and sorting out garbage. I find this fascinating; I'm wearing one black sock and one blue sock, and she's sorting hard and soft rubbish. Not only sorting—labeling.

I said: "Is this stuff going to the dump or camp?" She said: "No more dumps. From now on we recycle and return." So each night after dinner my family sits around the garbage; my wife's in charge of tin cans, the kids have the bottles, and I tie up the papers. And while I'm doing this I picture a family in Europe hesitating to throw out their garbage because a family in America needs it.

I went along with this because I read somewhere that scientists are working on a project where recycled garbage can be used for new products, including food. I can't help but think about the advertising slogan: "I can't believe I re-ate the whole thing."

I worry about things no one thinks about. Who notarized the Declaration of Independence? Where does Columbus get his clothing?

Last spring I spent \$185 for seeds, bulbs and fertilizer. How does nature afford this?

I think an optimist is just someone who isn't paying attention!

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It's slightly different from most 1972 pennies, yet there are thousands like it in circulation right now. Do you know what the difference is?



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Twenty-five years ago our medical establishment was extremely skeptical of the startling discovery that the Rice Diet reverses much of the damage done by blood vessel, eye, heart, and kidney disorders. Without any medication other than a prolonged diet largely composed of unsalted rice, some enlarged hearts grew smaller, blood pressures and blood sugar dropped.

### CLAIMS FOR THE RICE DIET VERIFIED BY TEAMS OF DOCTORS

Teams of doctors from leading institutions around the world investigated the diet. They thought that they would scoff at the claims, but they applauded instead. "The question now," concluded a report in one eminent medical journal, "is not 'Does the diet work?' The question is 'How does it work?'"

### FAMOUS PEOPLE HAVE ENDORSED THE RESULTS OF RICE DIETING

"I truly would have died if I hadn't gone" on a program of rice dieting, says the wife of a former state governor. "I was seriously ill and weighed 230 pounds." She dropped 80 pounds in 19 weeks, and her blood sugar plummeted as well. (Since the diet is largely carbohydrate, this is one of the mysteries of it.)

A famous singer and movie actor, on the other hand, got hooked on the taste of the diet and lost 80 pounds, too. He still follows the diet every day. Before the Rice Diet, he had been on a high-protein diet for ten years or so: "I used to have to put down a pound of steak before a recording," he says. "Now, I can eat a little rice and sing like a bird."

Tens of thousands of people have benefited from "The Rice Diet," and less than one in 200 have asked for a refund. If you have any questions about it, we invite you to show it to your doctor for his o.k. Order Now!

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18 mg. "tar", 1.2 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette. FTC Report SEPT. 75.



Ray DeAutremont, 75, prefers to forget his role in the last of the Wild West train holdups. At home in Eugene, Oreg., he works at art he learned in jail.

## He's Alive and Well

# The Last of the Wild West Train Robbers

by Doug Spangler

EUGENE, OREG.

It is almost as if Jesse James were still alive. As if, here in 1976, he was an old man living in some obscure Western town, trying to forget his infamous place in history.

Well, does anybody here remember the Great Gold Special Holdup of 1923, when those three dastardly DeAutremont Boys jumped aboard that Southern Pacific train? How they blew it up, incinerating a mail clerk, and then gunned down three other trainmen?

That was the last of the Old West railroad robberies and one of the most sensational ever. And one of the brothers, Ray DeAutremont, is alive and well today in Eugene, Oreg.

"I don't like to talk about it anymore," he says. "It opens up old wounds and brings me great pain."

At 75, the former desperado attends church twice a week, teaches senior citizens, works as a custodian at the University of Oregon, reads philosophy and quotes Shakespeare, Steinbeck and the Bible. Some say he's not only a living remnant of the Old West days but a reminder of the human spirit's capacity to grow and change.

When he was 23, Ray and his twin brother Roy, along with their younger brother Hugh, 19, became targets of one of the biggest manhunts in Ameri-

can history. On post office walls all across the nation, and on five continents as well, "wanted" posters offered "\$15,900 REWARD IN GOLD!" for their capture. Included on the posters were photographs of the three brothers: slender, dapper young men with "peculiar-looking, small and squinty eyes" who were "forward and presuming with women."

The DeAutremont Boys had planned what seemed to be the perfect caper. They would rob a Southern Pacific mail train, known as the Gold Special, that they believed was carrying nearly \$500,000 worth of the precious metal.

### Waiting at the tunnel

Up in the Siskiyou Mountains of Oregon, the brothers decided on a 3000-foot tunnel as the setting for their crime. Train engineers used that spot to check their brakes for the long trip downward. The DeAutremont Brothers would be waiting for the southbound Gold Special as it screeched to a temporary crawl at the mouth of the tunnel.

The cocky young men had stockpiled some guns and stolen dynamite. At 30 minutes past noon on Oct. 11, 1923, they were waiting. The mail train appeared and, sure enough, it slowed down just before the tunnel. Roy and

Hugh hopped aboard and in the darkness held the engineer and his fireman at gunpoint.

Ray DeAutremont was waiting at the tunnel's opposite end, nervously holding a suitcase filled with dynamite. As the train emerged, it slowed to a stop with the engine's cab just clear of the tunnel. Ray handed the dynamite sticks up to his partners. Then Roy carried the explosives back to the mail car, whose door would be blasted open.

The brothers planned to uncouple the rear of the mail car, separating it from the rest of the train behind it, and simply force the engineer to roll farther down the tracks. At which point they could loot the mail car at will and no one would get hurt.

### Too much dynamite

But the plan went awry. Working quickly, Roy stuffed far too much dynamite into the mail car door.

The explosion not only broke the door's seal but also blew up the entire car. It became an incinerator, burning up everything inside, including the postal clerk. In a single, tragic stroke, Roy and Ray and Hugh DeAutremont had destroyed the loot, committed murder and blasted themselves into worldwide notoriety.

The brothers proceeded to make matters even worse. Roy rushed back into the tunnel, groping in the pitch blackness and fumes, smoke and steam. His objective was to uncouple the mail car and continue with the plan. From farther inside the tunnel, a trainman approached and Roy drew his gun.

"If you want to uncouple the car," said the trainman, "the engine has to be pulling it forward."

"Go out there and tell my brothers," Roy ordered.

### Panic and more murder

Outside the tunnel, Ray and Hugh saw the trainman coming toward them with his lantern. In a panic, both brothers opened fire. The man fell to the ground and still managed to convey his message, but Ray and Hugh shot him again.

Ray ordered the engineer to pull the mail car out of the tunnel, but the train wouldn't move. By now the three brothers were desperate. The mail car was in flames, the train was stalled, two men were dead and the holdup was hopelessly botched.

Filled with anguish and terror, the DeAutremont Boys acted out of irrational fury. They shot and killed the engineer and the fireman in cold blood and fled empty-handed into the hills.

Even Hollywood would have a difficult time producing the scenario that followed, however. With posses on their trail, the three brothers agreed to separate and meet again five years later at the Empire State Building in New York City. They never made it.

*continued*

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Each poster offered a reward of \$15,900 in gold for information leading to the capture of the three DeAutremont brothers. The posters were distributed nationwide, showing the faces of the three men and the details of their crime.

Nationwide posters offered rewards for the three DeAutremont Brothers who, in '23, killed four trainmen after botching a holdup.

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So, Hurry!  
Order  
Right  
Away!!

**MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE!**

cated philosopher of sorts. "All created things struggle for utmost blossoming. I believe you should bloom into something greater than you were, and I believe in the open road in everything in life."

He seems to have taken his own advice. At a young age, prior to the train holdup and quadruple slaying, Ray and his brothers had been filled with rage against the poverty of their lives. At 16, he and Roy left their father's ramshackle farm in New Mexico to seek employment. They tried barbering school in Oklahoma, but Ray drifted into the Pacific Northwest where he joined the Industrial Workers of the World (the Wobblies) and became radicalized in his social protest.

## Unsuccessful jailbreak

At one point, Ray was among hundreds of Wobblies rounded up in Vancouver, Wash., and after an unsuccessful jailbreak he landed in the state reformatory for a year. By the time he got out, the young man was planning a life of crime.

But these days Ray DeAutremont is a model citizen. A mellow, gentle man, he evokes warmth and affection from those who know him. And his schedule is full.

Among other things, he studies French at a senior citizens center and also teaches a Spanish class as a volunteer. He is also a prize-winning painter of modern art and landscapes. At the Faith Baptist Church, he faithfully attends services Wednesday and Sunday evenings, and youngsters have come to regard him as a grandfather figure. On weekends, he performs custodial tasks at the University of Oregon from midnight to 8 a.m., working by himself and saying little.

At home, Ray spends a great deal of time reading and thinking. "He's a very nice, sincere person, dedicated to helping others," says an official at the senior citizens center. "He's interested in improving himself."

As for the past, and the crime itself, the official adds, "He doesn't announce it, parade it or apologize for it around here. He assumes that people accept him for what he is now. And they do."

## ROBBER CONTINUED

Three years and four months later, Hugh DeAutremont was picked up while serving in the U.S. Army in the Philippines under an assumed name. Meanwhile, Ray and twin brother Roy were hiding in Ohio, also using aliases. They were picked up four months after Hugh, in June of 1927. The case of the vicious DeAutremont Boys, and an era itself, had come to an end.

And the overwhelming irony is that there might not have been any gold at all aboard that train. The mail car was so thoroughly burned that its contents were obliterated, and the authorities refused to issue any sort of report. To this day, Ray DeAutremont doesn't know if it all had been for nothing.

Each brother was sentenced to life at the Oregon State Penitentiary.

Hugh DeAutremont took up printing and founded a prison magazine, *Shadow*, winning national honors. After 19 years in prison, Hugh corresponded with a girl and they fell in love. Their relationship continued 12 more years until his parole in 1958. Hugh went to San Francisco and became a newspaper printer, saved some money and sent for his fiancée. Less than six months later, at 55, he died of cancer.

## Nightmares and madness

Meanwhile, Ray's twin brother Roy had gone insane. Apparently his mind snapped from nightmares fueled by the sound of passing trains. He became schizophrenic, alternately withdrawn and wild, until in 1949 he was taken to the nearby state hospital and given a lobotomy. Roy is still in that hospital, his mind reduced to that of a small child.

Only Ray DeAutremont has truly survived. Out on parole in 1961, after 34 years, his life sentence was commuted in 1972 by Gov. Tom McCall. Today he lives in a small house in Eugene, north of those Oregon mountains where he created his legend.

"I've tried to look upon the panorama of perpetual change with studious and critical eyes," says the short, balding man who has become a self-edu-

# Now!

## A Big Tax Break for Millions of Americans

The U.S. Government's Pension Reform Act (P.L. 93-406) has "opened the door" to allow tens of millions of Americans to *lower* their income taxes every year by setting aside cash to take care of their own future security.

Even men and women earning modest incomes, and teenagers, could profit from this recent Government legislation.

And to self-employed people, or most folks who are not covered by a qualified pension plan, it can mean the difference between a more secure and worry-free retirement, or a life made miserable by being forced to pinch every penny to get by.

Many self-employed persons, for example,

can now set aside, *tax deductible*, up to 15% of their income, or up to a total of \$7,500, every year to provide themselves with an income for their retirement years. And most people not covered by a pension plan can set aside, *tax deductible*, up to 15% of their income, to \$1,500, every year to invest in their own security and happiness.

Thus, this law now makes it possible for you to let "Uncle Sam" help finance your retirement. However, the Government *does* require that your money be set aside in a *qualified* manner. You can't just put it under the mattress or in an ordinary, unqualified savings account, for example.

One of the most popular federally qualified

ways to build up a substantial retirement income is with certain forms of life or annuity insurance plans—and now you can send the postage-free card below for a free book, "Dollars and Sense," that tells how you can use such plans to profit from these big tax savings. This valuable book is offered free by Bankers Life of Chicago, whose policies under the famous White Cross Plan trademark now protect over 7,000,000 Americans.

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If you have another reason for not sending for this valuable free book, I'd appreciate it if you'd send me a letter and tell me about it.

*Fred Johnson*

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Four Basketball Champs Crowned

# Sunday Journal and Star

COMICS

NEWS, PICTURES  
BY AP & UPI,  
CHICAGO NEWS  
AND SUN-TIMES,  
N.Y. TIMES WIRE

Red

Parade

Nebraska's Largest  
National Weekly  
Magazine Supplement

TV WEEK

NEBRASKAland's  
**FOCUS**

Your Magazine  
Of Entertainment  
And Family Fun

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

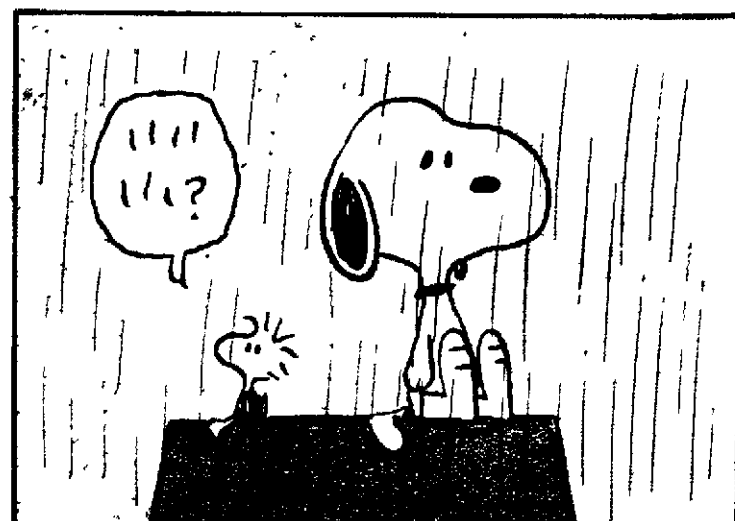
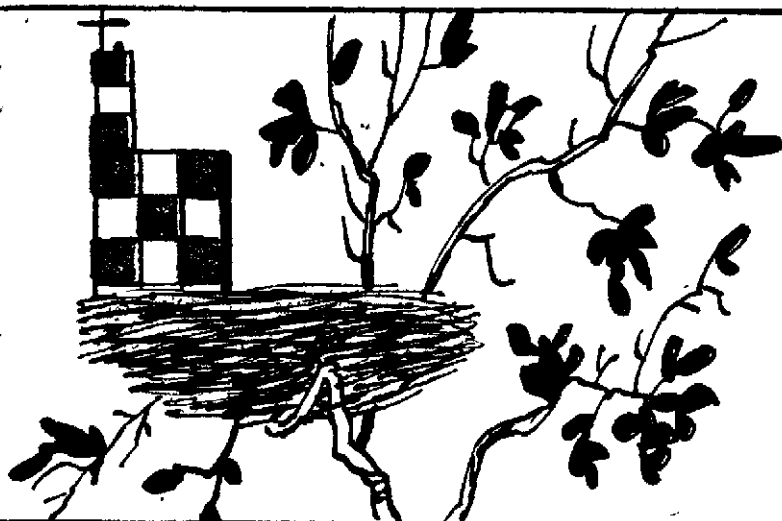
SUNDAY, MARCH 14, 1976 SECTION ONE

## PEANUTS

featuring

### "Good ol' Charlie Brown"

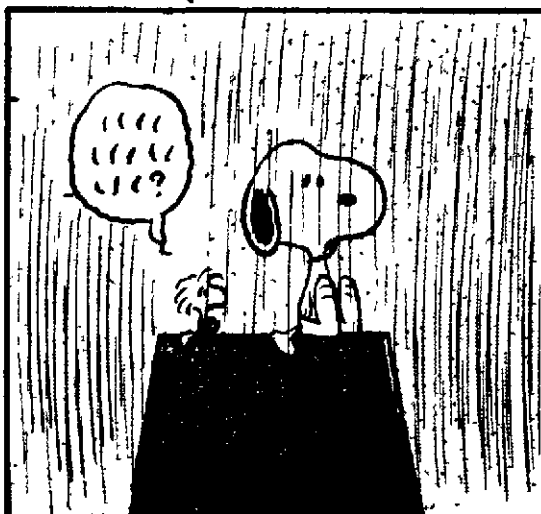
by SCHULZ



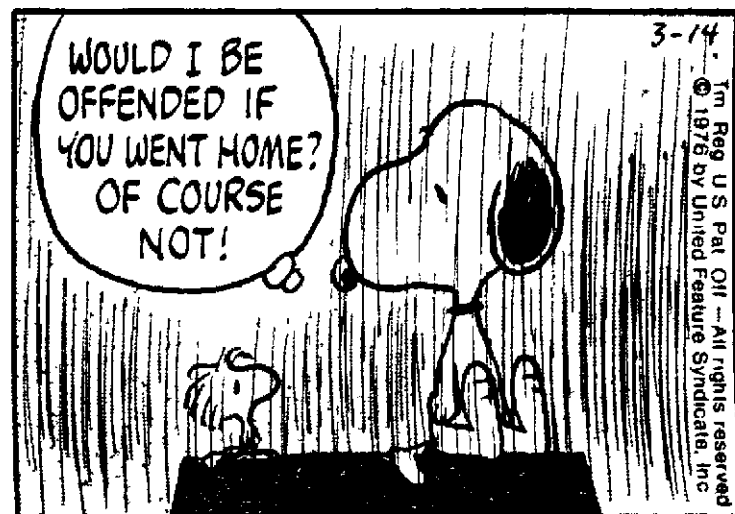
DO I KNOW IT'S  
RAINING? SURE, I  
KNOW IT'S RAINING...



WHY AM I SITTING OUT  
HERE GETTING WET? I  
DON'T KNOW...



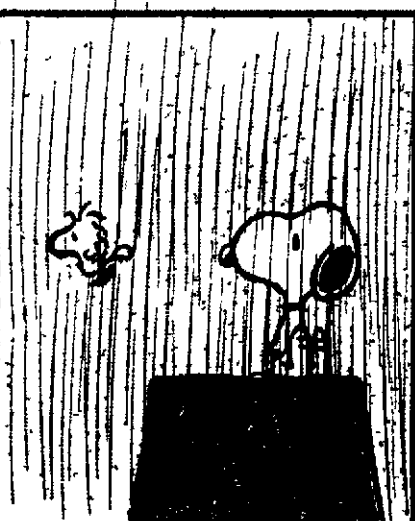
...?



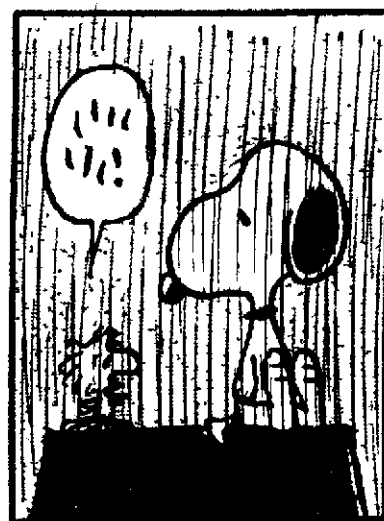
WOULD I BE  
OFFENDED IF  
YOU WENT HOME?  
OF COURSE  
NOT!

3-14

TM Reg U.S. Pat. Off. - All rights reserved  
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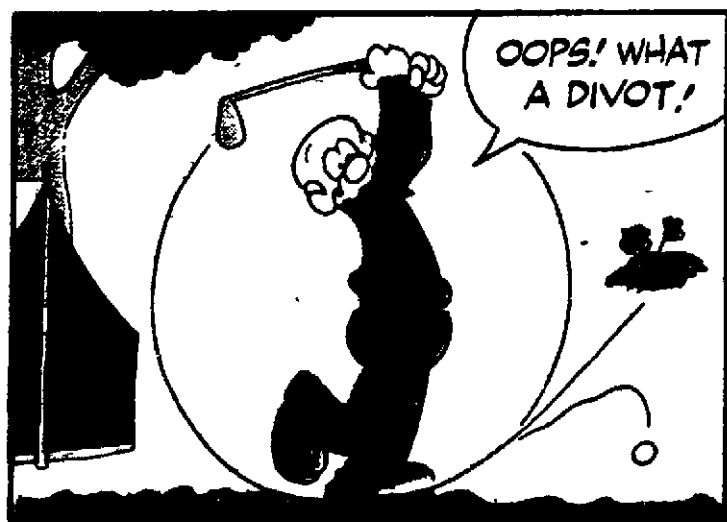
YOU CAME BACK! WHY  
DID YOU COME BACK?



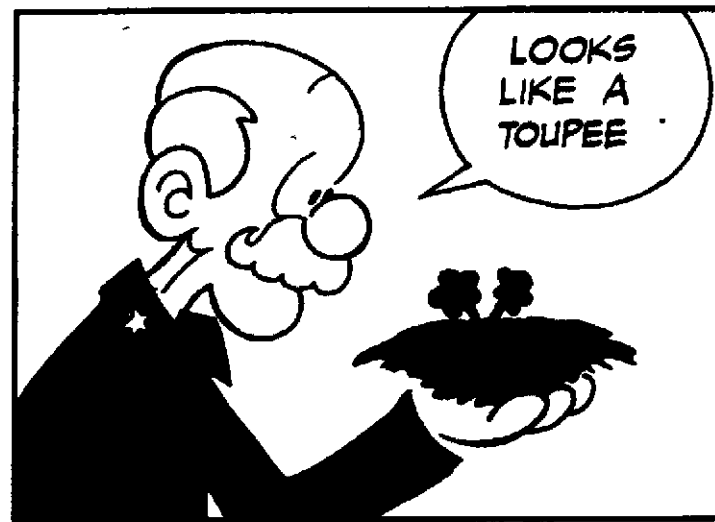
HIS NEST WAS  
FOGGED IN!

## BEETLE BAILEY

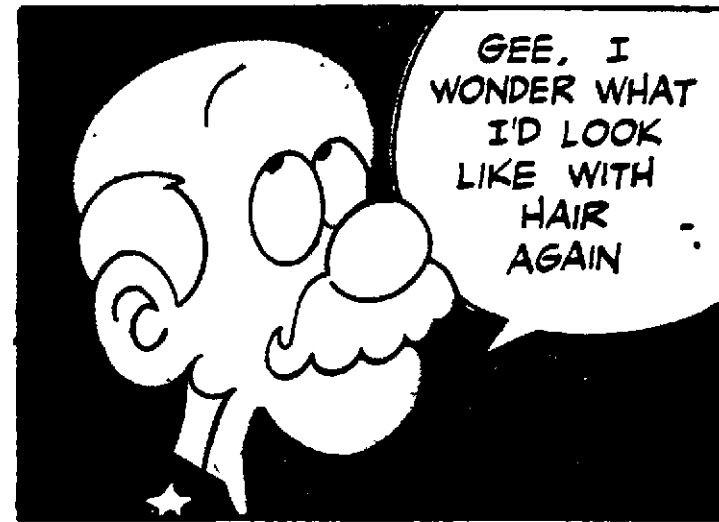
by Mort Walker



OOPS! WHAT  
A DIVOT!



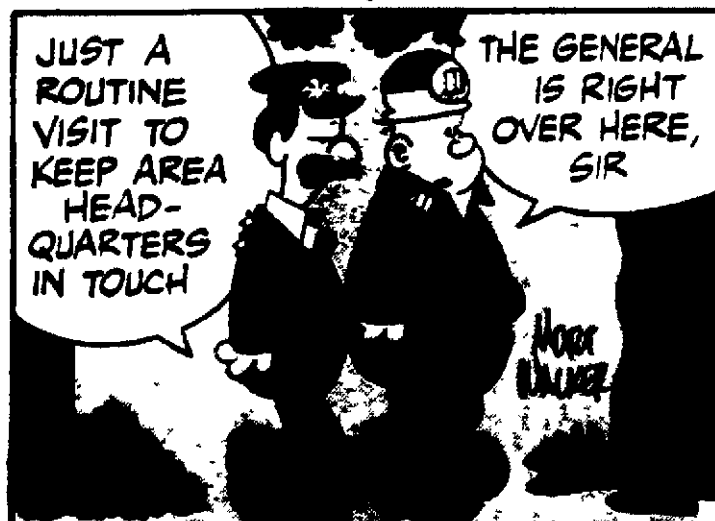
LOOKS  
LIKE A  
TOUPEE



GEE, I  
WONDER WHAT  
I'D LOOK  
LIKE WITH  
HAIR  
AGAIN



WHERE'S  
THE  
MIRROR?



JUST A  
ROUTINE  
VISIT TO  
KEEP AREA  
HEAD-  
QUARTERS  
IN TOUCH

THE GENERAL  
IS RIGHT  
OVER HERE,  
SIR

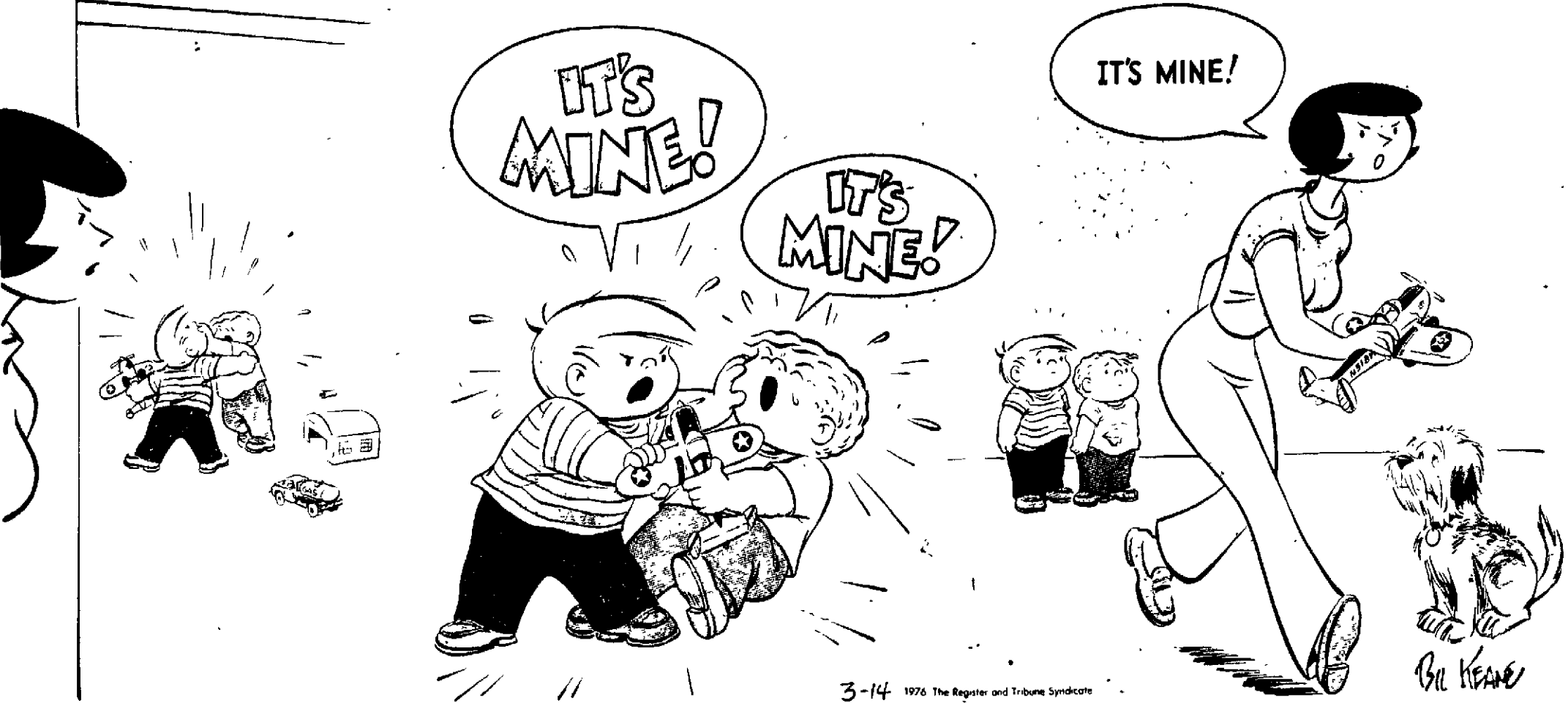


GET ME THE PENTAGON ON  
THE PHONE, QUICK!



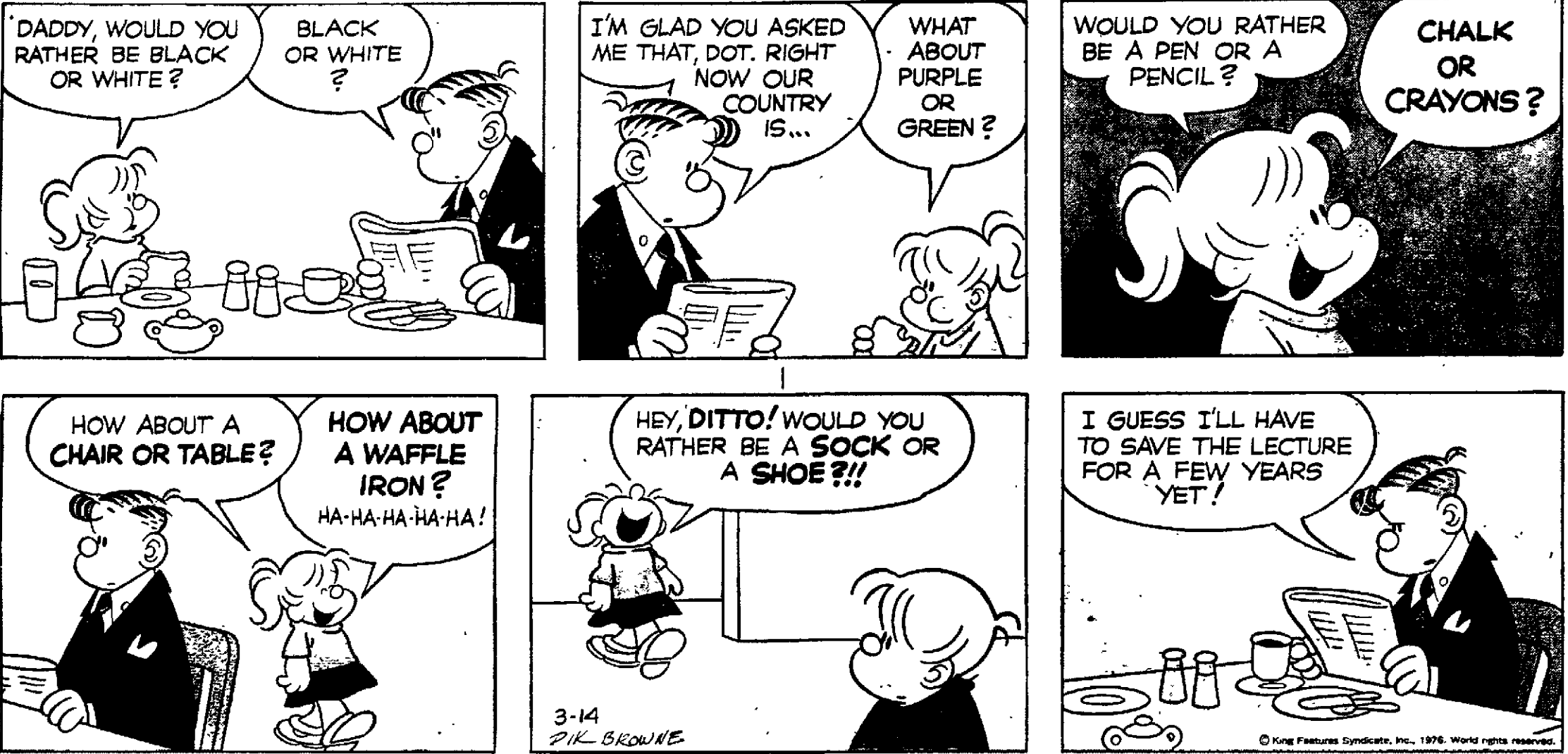
THE FAMILY CIRCUS®

By **BIL KEANE**



Hi and Lois

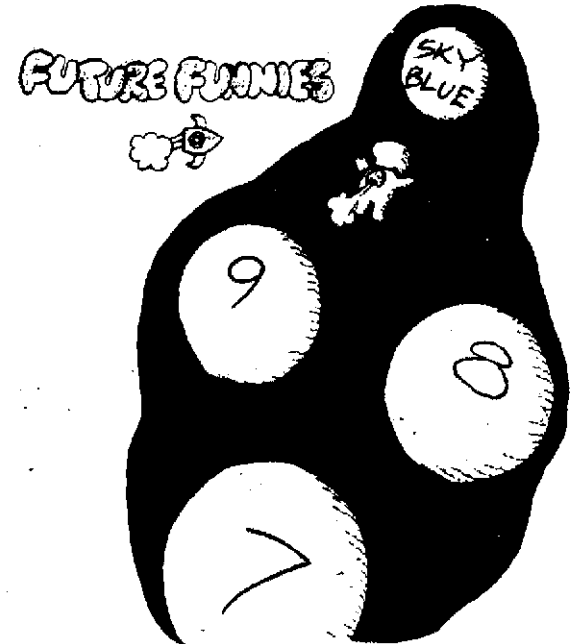
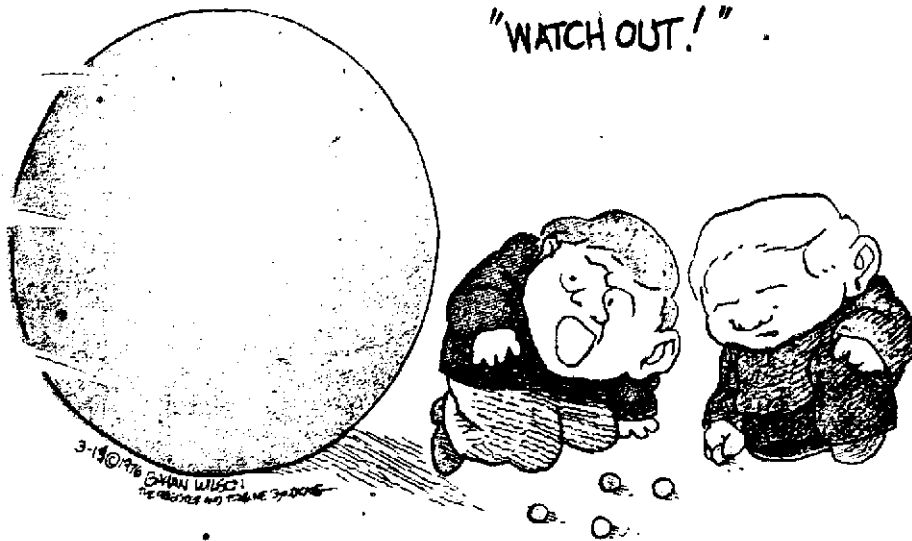
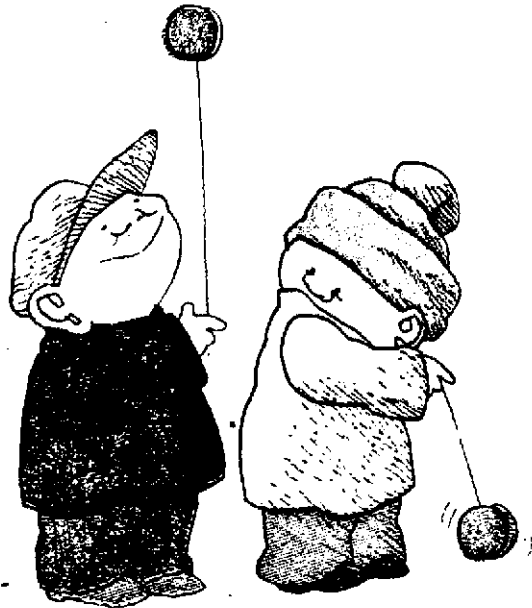
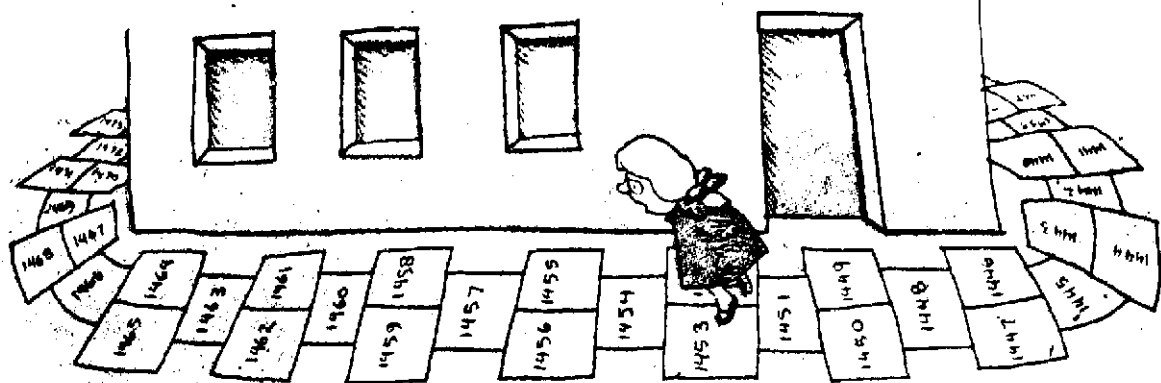
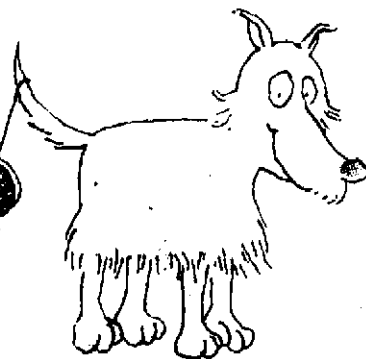
by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE



WALT DISNEY'S DONALD DUCK®

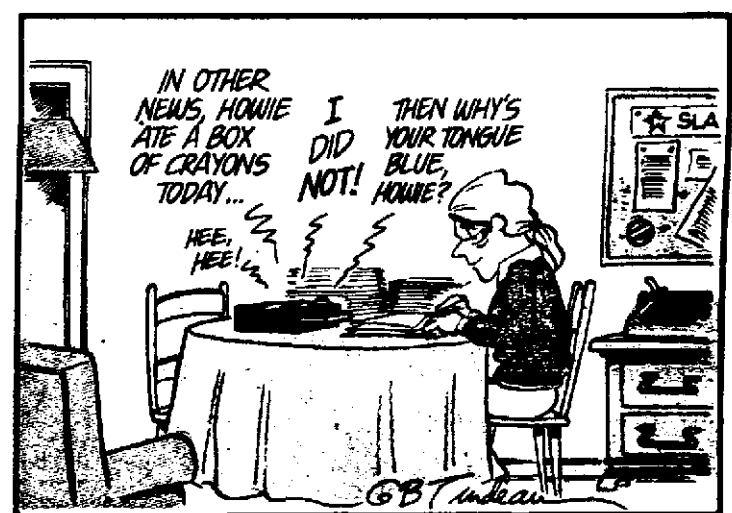
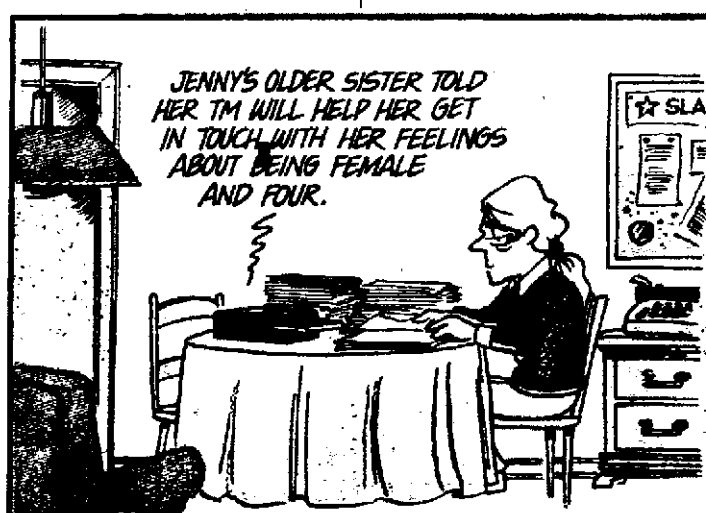
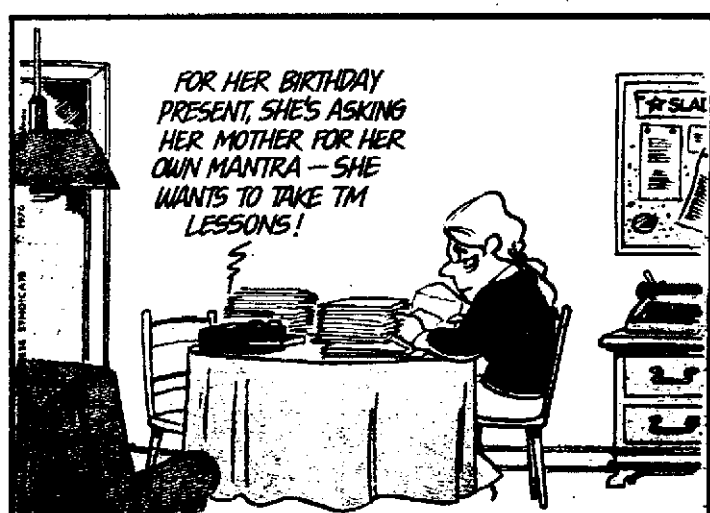
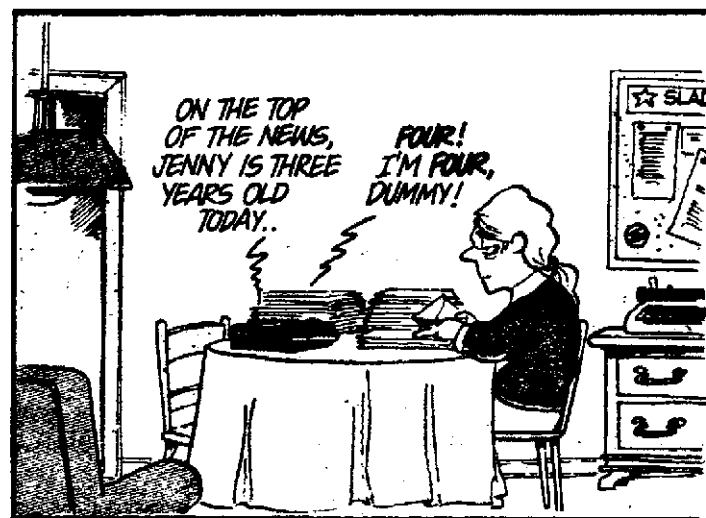
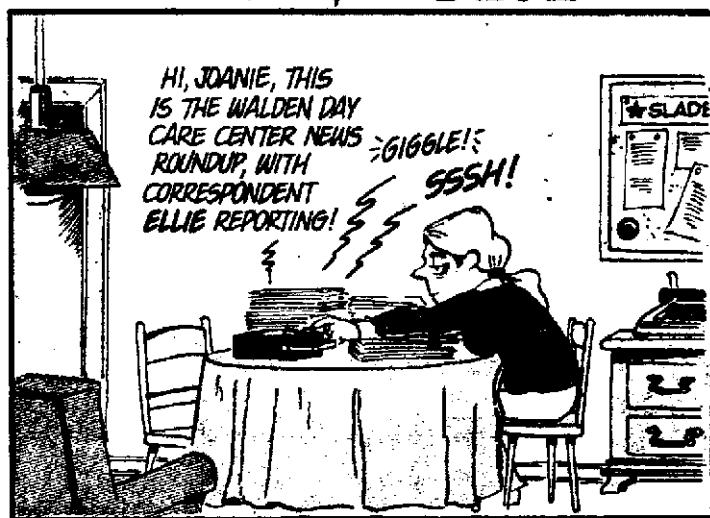


# Baham Wilson SUNDAY COMICS



## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



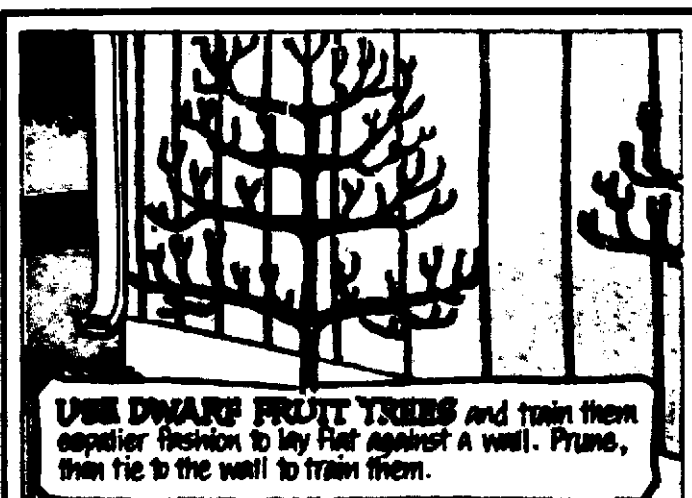
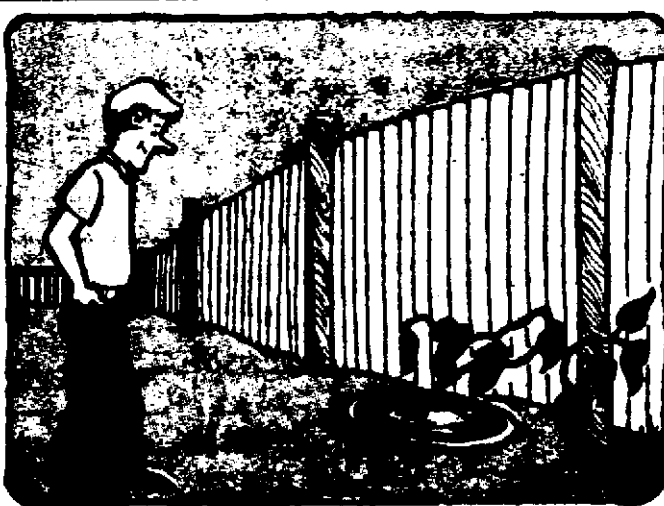
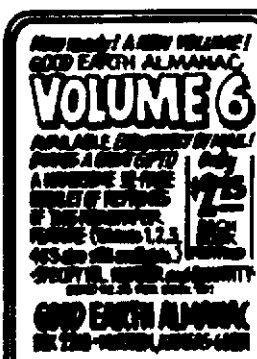
## Good Earth ALMANAC

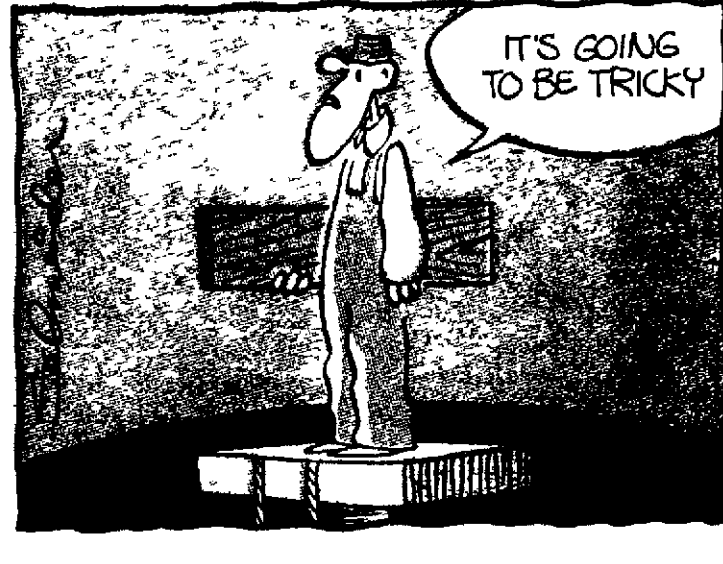
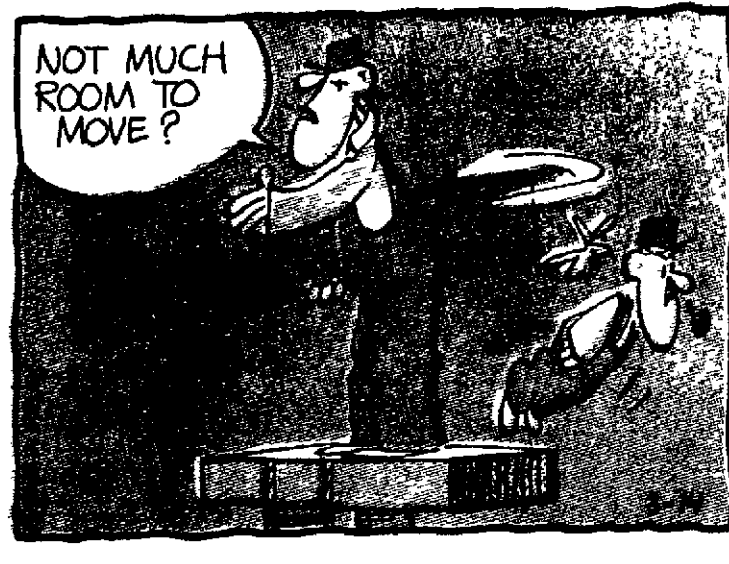
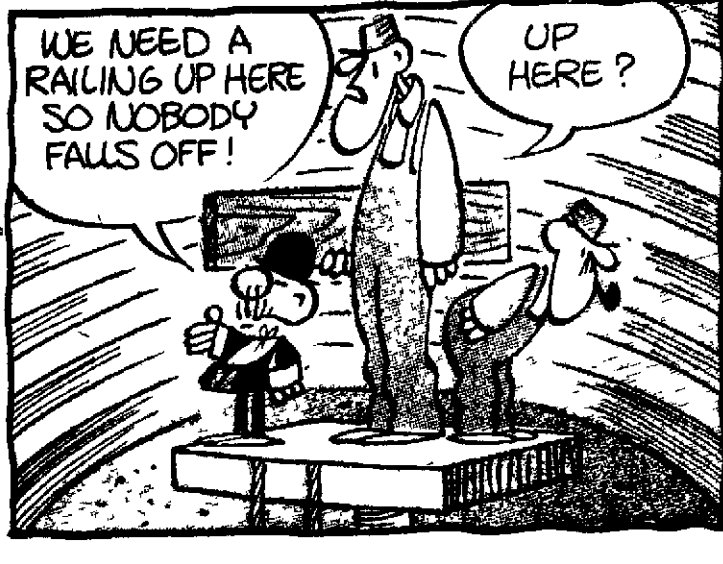
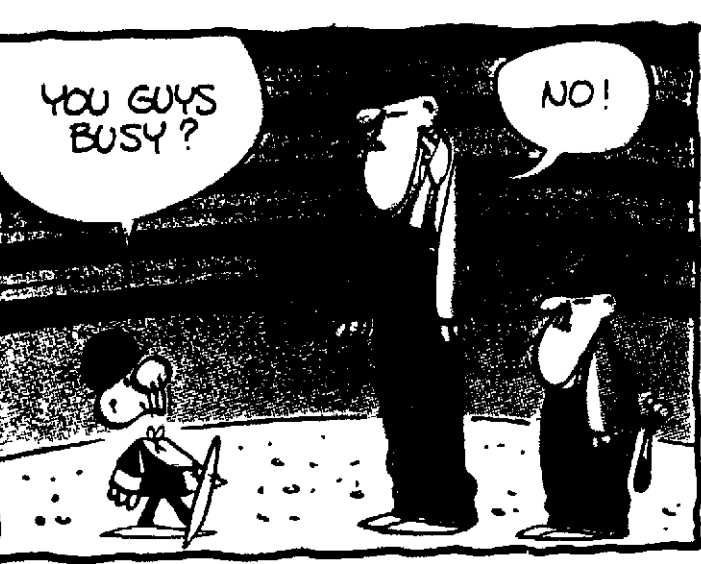
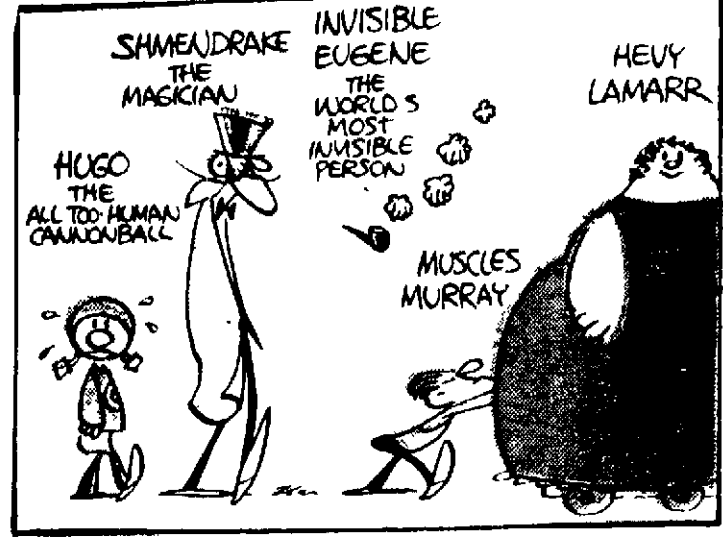
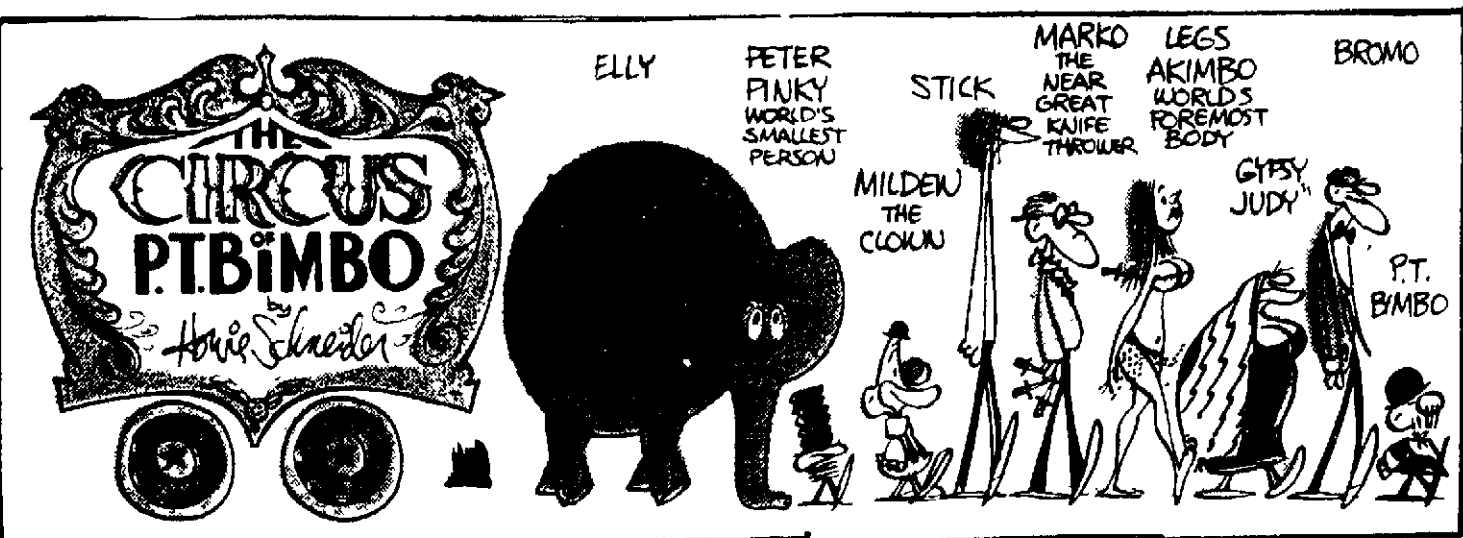
**A COMMON REASON** for not having a garden is a lack of space. But, have you ever thought of growing a "vertical garden"? This kind of garden is possible on even a tiny apartment balcony.

If you have a wooden fence or a wall on a sunny side of your building, you can use it as a garden. Merely attach flower boxes for plant containers. For an even more unusual look, make open-faced vertical planters as shown. Merely make small boxes to fit on the wall or fence. These have their facing sides covered with chicken wire. Place a layer of moss on the inside of the wire, then fill with soil or sphagnum moss. Place the top of the box in place and plant plants in openings cut in the chicken wire and moss.

Another vertical gardening idea that works quite well is growing plants on your backyard fence. One of the problems with this method is it's hard to weed next to the fence, so, as a result, this type of garden can be very discouraging. One of the things you can do to make it easier on you, and grow better vegetables, is to make individual plantings rather than a row all along the fence. Bury an old tire so it is at ground level in the areas you want to plant. Fill in the center of the tire with a good mixture of garden soil, compost and a bit of sand. Then plant such seeds as cucumbers, pole beans, etc. in the old tire.

All container-grown plants, including plants grown in the old tire, should be kept well watered and fed using a good organic plant food such as sold at garden supply centers.





**ART NUGENT'S FUN**

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**AN ANIMAL HUNT... TO WIN THIS WORD GAME UNSCRAMBLE EACH GROUP OF LETTERS TO SPELL AN ANIMAL. THEIR INITIAL LETTERS, READING DOWNWARD, WILL ALSO SPELL THE NAME OF AN ANIMAL.**

ABBNOO	1	_____
AAACLP	2	_____
REED	3	_____
AFFFGRI	4	_____
EERIMN	5	_____
OOACCNR	6	_____

SOLUTION: 1. BABOON 2. ALPACA 3. DEER 4. GIRAFFE 5. ERMINE 6. RACCOON THEIR INITIALS SPELL 'BADGER'

**POLLY PRETEND**  
THE LOVABLE NEW DOLL YOU DRESS UP LIKE MOMMY  
EVERY WEEK

**SKYRO**  
12 EACH WEEK  
THE FANTASTIC PLANE

**NEWS-NATION**  
A Newspaper History of the US from Columbus to the Present  
BICENTENNIAL EDITION

**SHRIMP**  
APPLE SCULPTURE  
WILD HEAD  
COLLECT EM LOVE EM  
4 KITS EVERY WEEK

**crafts by Whiting**  
A MILTON BRADLEY COMPANY

**GORGES JUNIORS**  
WHIZZ WHEELS  
EACH WEEK

**BRIDGES**  
BOXED SETS AND FIGURES EACH WEEK  
COWBOYS  
INDIANS  
ZOO ANIMALS

**CONTEST ENTRY... WIN BIG PRIZES!**  
USE A PENCIL TO DRAW A PATH FROM THE GIRL TO THE SCHOOL WITHOUT CROSSING A LINE.

3-14-76

START

SCHOOL

COMPLETE AND COLOR PUZZLE. CUT OUT PRINT NAME AGE ADDRESS MAIL TO UNCLE NUGENT CARE OF THIS PAPER. WINNERS NOTIFIED BY MAIL.

**READ THE INITIALS OF THE PICTURES, RUNNING ACROSS, TO SPELL A GIRL'S FIRST NAME**

THE INITIALS OF CAT, RABBIT AND ANT WILL SPELL CORA

**DRAW A CUTE CHICK**

**T STANDS FOR 5 OBJECTS HERE.**

TABLE TENT TURKEY

**HOW MANY MUSCLES ARE THERE IN THE HUMAN BODY?**

THERE ARE MORE THAN 500 DIFFERENT MUSCLES THAT HAVE SOME FUNCTION IN THE MOVEMENT OF THE HUMAN BODY.

**MISSING SIGNS**

WRITE PLUS, MINUS AND MULTIPLICATION SIGNS IN THE CORRECT POSITIONS, UNDER THE QUESTION MARKS, TO ARRIVE AT THE ANSWERS.

7 ? 6 ? 4 ? 5 ? 3 = 12

10 ? 7 ? 5 ? 2 ? 4 = 13

**TRY TO CROSS OUT ALL SIXTEEN LETTERS BY DRAWING FOUR STRAIGHT LINES.**

3-14-76

A N C O P B  
F G J L E H  
M D

**DOUBLE FUN... DUPLICATE THE CAT IN THE EMPTY BOXES. YOU CAN DRAW IT ACTUAL SIZE AND THEN ENLARGE IT**

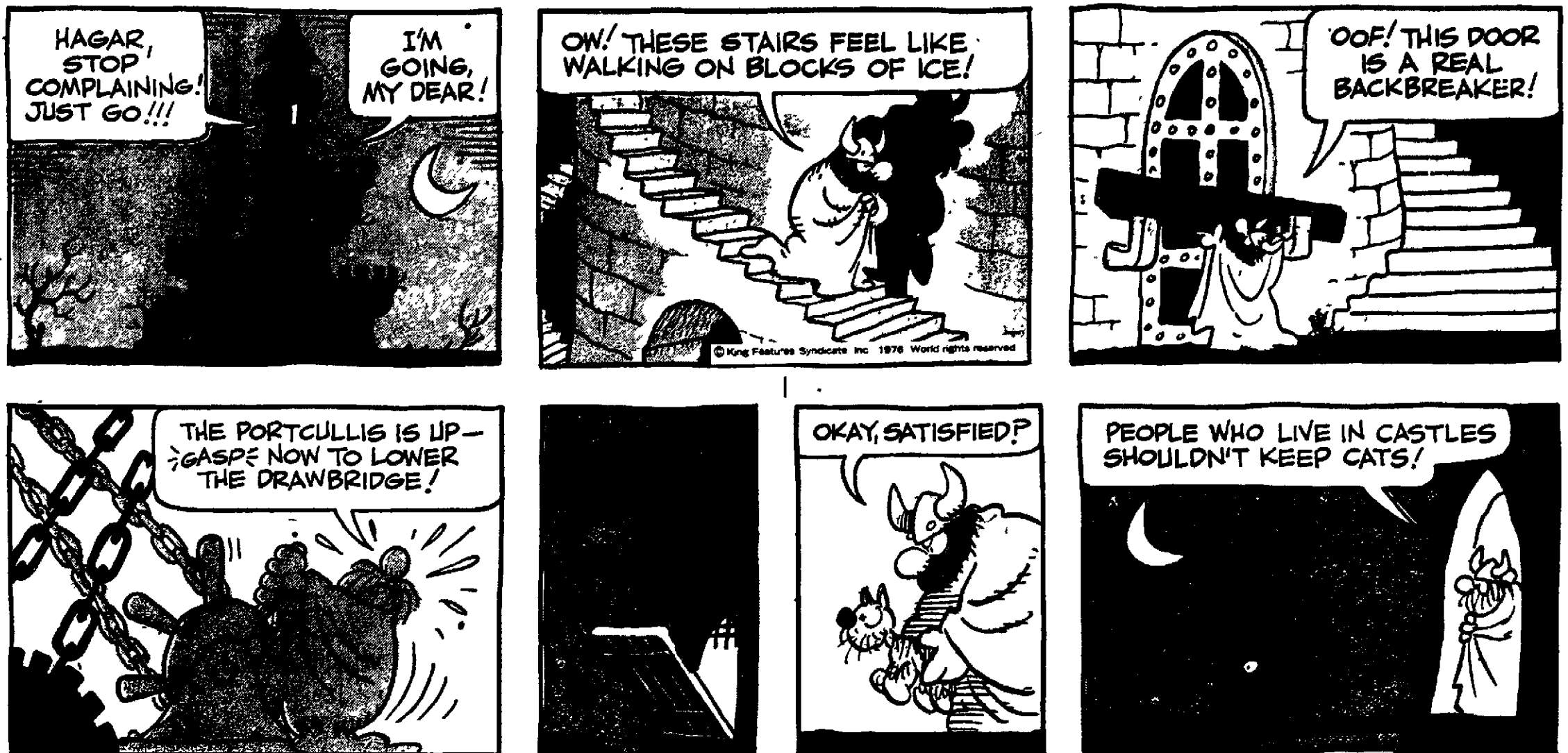


# Sunday Journal and Star

SUNDAY, MARCH 14, 1976 SECTION TWO

## HAGAR The Horrible

by DIK BROWNE



## DR. SMOCK

by Geo. Lemont



## NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



# STEVE CANYON

GEEZ! THIS IS TERRIBLE... THOSE KIDS THINK I'M A MESSIAH... AND THEY BRING MONEY OFFERINGS

A GROUP OF YOUNG KOREANS THINK LEIGHTON OLSON IS A NEW MESSIAH... MADAME HOOK IS GROOMING HIM FOR A DIFFERENT ROLE!

THEY WON'T LISTEN WHEN I TELL THEM WHO I REALLY AM!

THEY EVEN APPLAUD WHEN I SAY I WAS ARRESTED ON A DRUG CHARGE YEARS AGO

SOME MESSIAH! YOU ARE MY SAVIOUR, OLSON! -AS WELL AS MY PRISONER!

I MUST GO TO CALIFORNIA-- WHERE I CAN MAKE A FORTUNE -AND YOU WILL GET ME THERE!

I'LL RUN THE MINUTE I AM CLEAR OF THIS PLACE!

WHY DO YOU NOT ESCAPE RIGHT NOW?

WHY, - I--

BECAUSE YOU ARE DRUGGED! YOU CAN'T LEAVE!

IF YOU DO NOT MARRY ME AND TAKE ME TO THE UNITED STATES ON YOUR PASSPORT....

I SHALL HAVE YOU ARRESTED HERE ON A NARCOTICS CHARGE....

AND YOU WILL SPEND THE REST OF YOUR LIFE IN A KOREAN PRISON!

# Little Orphan Annie

I'M AFRAID YOU'LL HAVE A RATHER BAD SCAR. BUT WE'LL DO OUR BEST, OF COURSE.

RUINED! MY WHOLE CAREER HOW COULD I HAVE FORESEEN THAT GORILLA, ANVIL, WOULD TURN ON ME? THREW MY MONEY IN MY FACE AND HIT ME!

I'LL PAY 'EM ALL OFF FOR THIS! I'LL GET 'EM GOOD!

THERE THERE! NOW YOU MUST JUST LIE BACK AND RELAX---

GEE, EVERYONE BOUGHT ME EVER SO MANY PRESENTS FOR MY BIRTHDAY.

THEY SURE DID, BILLY--GEE! A TRAIN THAT RUNS-- AND A LOT O' PITCHER BOOKS AND A DRUM AND A SLED AND CANDY AN'--

BUT MY MOMMY, SHE DIDN'T GET A RAILROAD TRAIN OR ANYTHING. I WISH I BOUGHT HER LOTS O' THINGS, TOO.

OH, BILLY--- I HAVE YOU NOW-- THAT'S ALL I WANT, ALWAYS--

WELL, YOU CAN READ MY PITCHER BOOKS AN' RUN MY TRAIN-- AN' WHEN I GET BIG I'LL BRING YOU PRESENTS--

OH, MY LITTLE BILLY--- IT HAS BEEN A FINE BIRTHDAY, HASN'T IT?

LOOK AT THEM REAL FOLKS-- AND TO THINK I ALMOST SPOILED DAT FOR A FEW DIRTY BUCKS-- WHAT A BUM I'VE BEEN!

BUT I AIN'T A BUM NO MORE-- I GOT MY HEALTH-- MUSCLES-- A NUT TO TINK WIT-- AND FROM NOW ON I GOT SOMETHIN' THAT BEATS ALL THEM TINGS-- SELF-RESPECT!

# WONDERWORD

HOW TO PLAY: First read the list of words then look at the puzzle. The words are in all directions--vertically, horizontally, diagonally, backwards. Circle each letter of a word found and strike it off list. The letters are often used more than once so do not cross them out. It is best to find the big words first. When you find all the words listed in the clues you'll have a number of letters over which spell the Wonderword.

## CLUES

- |                        |                    |                   |                  |                    |
|------------------------|--------------------|-------------------|------------------|--------------------|
| <b>A</b> Accouterments | <b>D</b> Drawl     | <b>H</b> Horizons | <b>M</b> Music   | <b>S</b> Shares    |
| Aggie                  | Dust               | Horses            | Mythology        | Skill              |
| Amarillo               |                    | Houston           |                  | Space              |
| Austin                 | <b>E</b> Economy   |                   | <b>O</b> Oilmen  | Stage              |
|                        | Enterprises        | <b>L</b> Land     |                  | Stetsons           |
|                        | Every              | Large             | <b>P</b> Part    | Story              |
| <b>B</b> Barbecues     |                    | Legislature       | Paso             |                    |
| Beef                   | <b>F</b> Fabulous  | Lifestyle         | Petroleum        | <b>T</b> Territory |
| Boss                   |                    | Line              | Politicians      | Texans             |
| Boulevards             | <b>G</b> Galveston | Lobbies           | Population       | Tick               |
| Breed                  | Gents              | Loner             | Producers        | Tone               |
|                        | Gillespie          | Lubbock           | Pulse            | Trees              |
| <b>C</b> Cattle        | Grill              |                   |                  | Twang              |
| Changing               | Gushers            | <b>M</b> Mansions | <b>R</b> Ranches |                    |
| Clubs                  |                    | Money             | Ranger           | <b>V</b> Valley    |
| Cotton                 | <b>H</b> Heart     | Monuments         | Reaps            | Vast               |
| Cowboys                | Heritage           | Moods             | Rides            |                    |
|                        |                    |                   | Room             |                    |
| <b>D</b> Dallas        |                    |                   |                  |                    |

ANSWER NEXT WEEK  
Last Week's Answer: PRINCIPALITY

by JO OUELLET

YEA TEXAS!

Solution: 14 letters

L	N	I	N	S	E	R	A	H	S	K	C	A	T	T	L	E	Y	S	S
W	D	O	I	S	P	A	E	R	A	N	C	H	E	S	L	I	E	T	S
A	N	U	T	E	R	R	I	T	O	R	Y	I	A	Y	I	E	N	M	E
R	S	G	S	S	I	H	S	N	E	B	D	M	T	N	R	E	O	E	S
D	N	I	U	T	E	Y	O	I	O	S	A	S	O	T	G	O	M	S	I
Y	A	Y	A	S	O	V	G	U	N	T	E	R	O	N	R	I	U	T	R
G	X	G	R	B	M	G	L	A	S	F	T	M	B	I	O	O	N	A	P
O	E	V	W	E	A	E	I	A	I	T	U	O	D	E	L	C	I	G	R
L	T	O	A	S	V	C	R	L	G	E	O	E	C	U	C	M	E	E	E
O	C	R	T	A	I	E	C	S	L	D	S	N	B	S	G	U	E	L	T
H	T	O	R	T	C	U	P	O	P	U	L	A	T	I	O	N	E	N	N
T	R	D	I	I	S	S	R	R	U	E	F	N	A	P	P	G	A	S	E
Y	S	L	S	S	E	T	A	M	I	T	E	E	R	Y	I	A	A	W	H
M	O	U	O	I	E	N	E	P	A	M	E	O	E	S	E	L	S	O	T
P	M	B	B	P	G	S	S	T	U	N	D	R	L	B	L	L	R	O	C
P	O	B	L	E	V	E	R	N	S	U	S	A	M	A	R	I	L	L	O
U	O	O	R	O	L	A	O	O	C	O	T	I	D	E	Z	E	U	A	L
L	D	C	L	L	N	M	S	E	H	U	N	O	O	O	N	B	E	A	V
S	S	K	I	L	L	E	R	T	R	A	P	S	N	N	S	T	N	D	I
E	E	G	R	A	L	S	R	E	C	A	P	S	S	E	S	D	S	T	S

AND YOU NEVER WRITE TO AUNT CELIA, BECAUSE YOU'RE TOO BUSY WITH YOUR GIRL. AND WHAT A GIRL! SHE HAS NO RESPECT FOR YOUR MOTHER! BESIDES...

3-14

MOMMA, PLEASE! ALL YOU DO WHEN I COME HERE IS PICK ON ME ABOUT MY GIRL, MY ATTITUDE, MY EATING...

THAT'S NOT WHAT I LOOK FORWARD TO!!

OH, MY POOR DARLING!! I'M SORRY! YOU'RE 100% RIGHT!! SIT DOWN, AND GIVE ME ONE MORE CHANCE!

NOW TELL ME - WHAT IS IT YOUR HEART DESIRES ME TO NAG YOU ABOUT?

# DICK TRACY

by Chester Gould

DOLLY DILLY  
SUE  
LISPY

POSITIVE IDENTIFICATION SHOWS THE CORPSE IN THE VAN WAS "LISPY" - MURDERER OF TWO PEOPLE IN THE BANK HEIST.

YES, A SECOND PERSON WAS IN THE VAN WITH HER, TAKING HER BLOOD PRESSURE WHEN SHE DIED.

HOW DO YOU KNOW THAT, TRACY?

BECAUSE, CHIEF, YOU CAN'T TAKE A PERSON'S BLOOD PRESSURE WITHOUT A STETHOSCOPE.

AND THERE WAS NO STETHOSCOPE IN THE VAN.

Meanwhile: WHAT OF PUCKER PUSS?

IN THE EXCITEMENT, I FORGOT TO REMOVE THE STETHOSCOPE, SO ALL I HAD TO BUY WAS THE ARM BAND KIT.

AFTER SEEING WHAT HAPPENED TO LISPY, I'M SCARED!

CHESTER GOULD

3-14 '76

IT COULD HAPPEN TO ME. I WANT TO CHECK MY OWN BLOOD PRESSURE. I WANT TO LIVE A LONG TIME.

THUMP THUMP THUMP

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CRIMESTOPPERS TEXTBOOK

PARENTS: CHILDREN WHO GO TO SCHOOL CAN READ "JOB" ADS WHEN SEEKING WORK. - NOW ABOUT YOURS?

Dick Tracy

# B.C.

by Johnny Hart

SNISH

3-14

STRIKE THREE!

YOU STRUCK OUT THE SIDE!

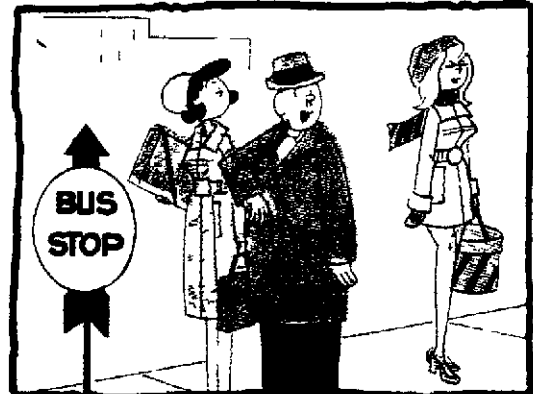
THAT'S THE GREATEST PITCH I'VE EVER SEEN! WHAT IS IT?

I CALL IT MY "LOOP-O-REENIE"

GO GET 'EM, KID!

ZAP





"Better stand a little closer and grab hold of my arm, or I can't be responsible for what might happen "



"Inflation hasn't hit here yet. You get more for your penny every time."

## by Whipple and Borth

